RAYMOND MILLER

Ray,
It's been fun
in band and CC and Track.
Too bad you won't be here next year,
cause I'm not going to have anyone
to yell at. Hope to see you again. Well
good luck what ever you do.

Dave
Thornburg

6407

Registered copy number 195 of 1275

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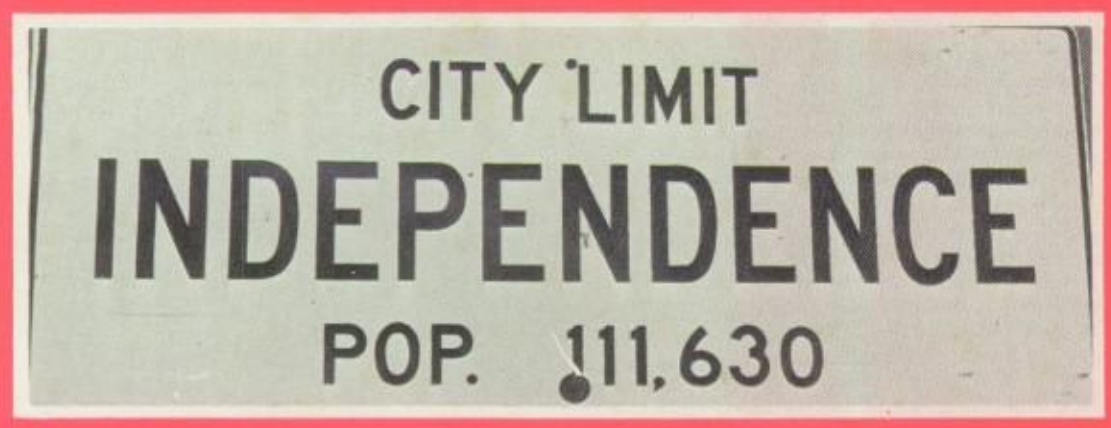
1976 Gleam

Volume Seventy-five

William Chrisman
High School

1223 North Noland Road
Independence, Missouri 64050



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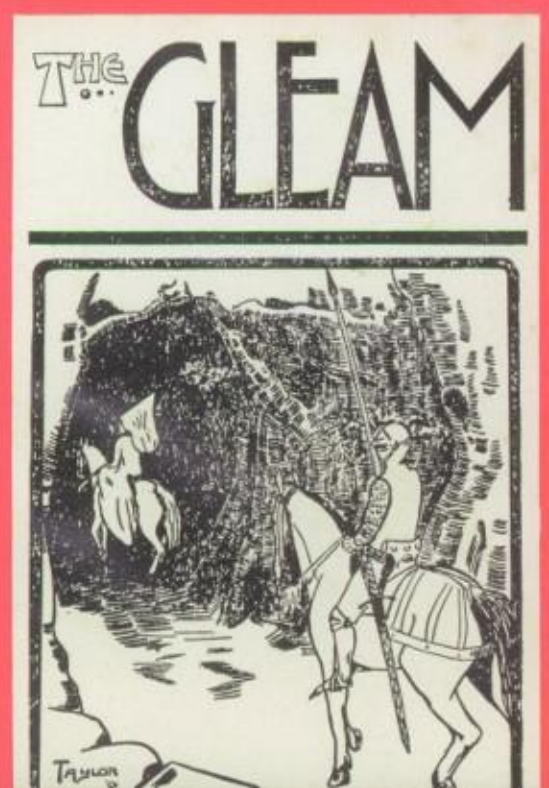

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1 Pride and respect for the school is reflected in the protection given the William Chrisman school crest. 2 Harry Truman redesigned the Great Seal of the United States to reflect the people's desire for peace. The eagle's head is now directed toward the laurel leaves rather than the sheaf of arrows. 3 The city limits of Independence is proudly marked by city sign. 4 The cover of the GLEAM in 1901 shows the influence of Tennyson's poem on the staff.

Names...

What's in a name? Webster defines it as, "a word or phrase by which a person, thing, or class of things is known." The naming of locations and institutions tells much of people's heritage and their pride.

In 1776, the signers of the Declaration of Independence decided upon the name for our nation. "We therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America . . . solemnly publish and declare, that these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States."

Of the two stories told about the naming of Independence, one is the more dramatic. It tells of Fort Osage troops winning an Indian attack. The Commander, General McCray, sent his wife to tell Major Sibley of the good news. She rode into camp shouting, "We have won our Independence!" Later, commissioners heard of the story and chose to name the county seat Independence.

In 1918, William Chrisman High School was named after a prominent lawyer and banker. Chrisman, whose family owned the land where the old William Chrisman High School was located, had a great love for education.

The 1901 yearbook staff became acquainted with the works of Alfred L. Tennyson. Charlie Ross, editor of the publication, especially liked "Follow the Gleam." This poem resulted in the naming of the yearbook.

What's in a name? Pride, heritage, and a hope for the future.

Trails . . .

Two of the main attractions of Independence before it became a city were the natural springs and spring fed lakes. There were approximately 16 springs, five lakes, and numerous creeks in and around this area. Water was hauled from these sources to all parts of the town and in dry seasons to the surrounding farms.

One of the best known springs was the old public spring, located now at Truman Road and Noland. It flowed from a rock bluff and later diverted through an iron spout that kept a large trough full and emptying over the end and finding its way through the ravines to form the present Spring Branch. This spring was used to operate a distillery, a barrel factory, a flour mill, and a foundry, all nearby.

Another attraction for Independence was the historic old Jackson County Jail

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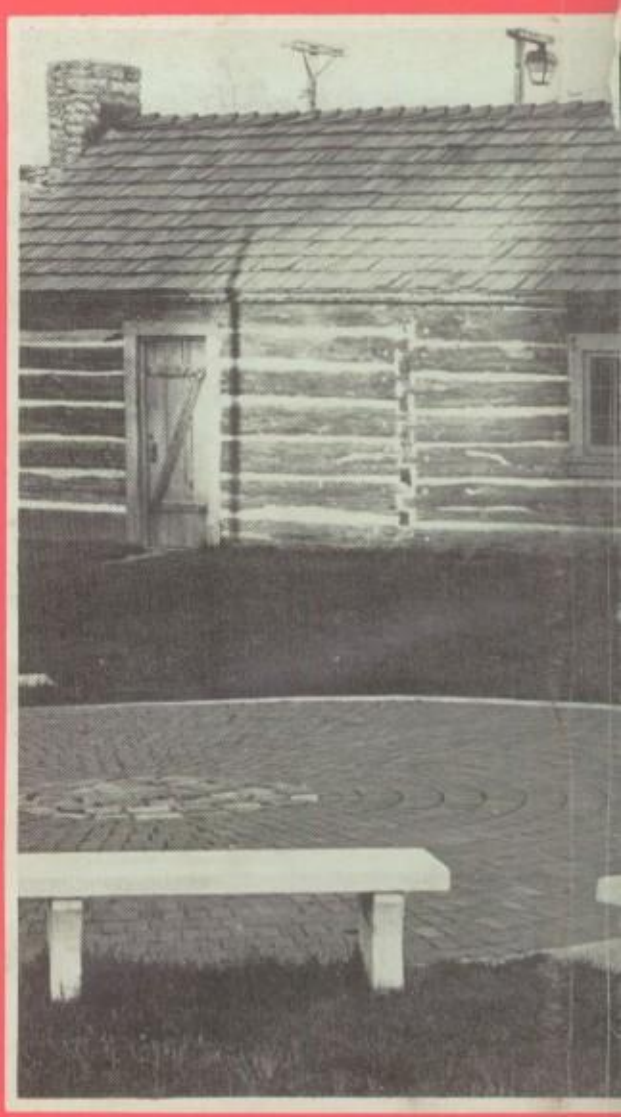
(1). One of the furnishings in the Old Jail is the organ. (2). The Square recognizes its past by the Oregon Trail Monument. (3). The old log cabin is restored and used as an information center for tourists. (4). An ominous atmosphere is felt when walking through the halls of the jail. (5). The Old Spring, the historical stopping point for settlers, is located at Truman and Noland Roads.



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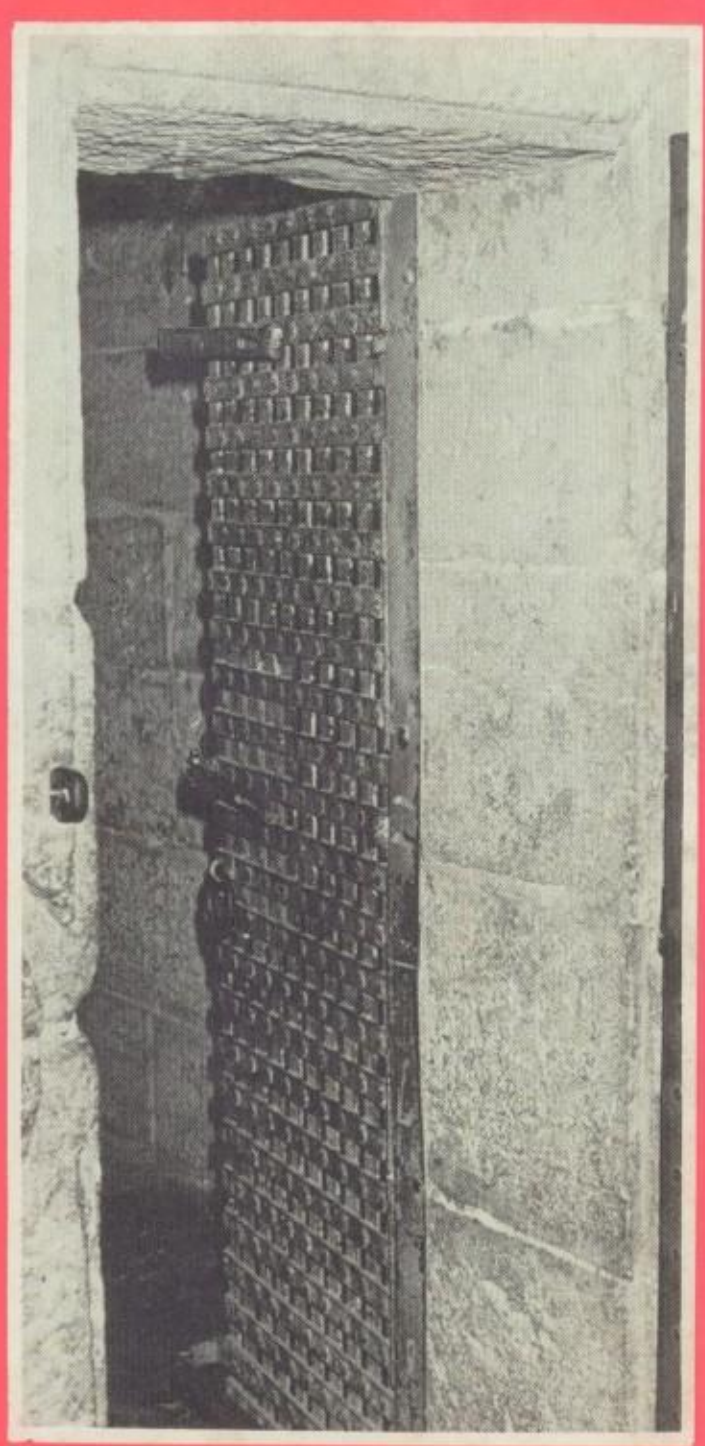
cated at 217 North Main. It as built in 1859 and opened as museum in the fall of 1959. he jail was built by order of e Jackson County court and as the county's third "house correction." Many famous utlaws, such as the Jesse mes gang, stayed in the jail. 1933 found the jail closed. cording to the sheriff at the time, it was due to the lack of deputies. From 1941-1958 the jail served as headquarters for the local American Legion Post. Jackson County Historical Society began to use the old jail as their post in 1959. Located in the front of the jail was the residence and office of the county marshal and in the annex the county history was featured.

Independence has been richer in tradition than most cities, because of its history. The starting point for the Santa Fe, the California, and the Oregon Trails, Independence recognizes the Gateway to the West by markers around the city and by hosting a city-wide Santa-Cali-Gon celebration.



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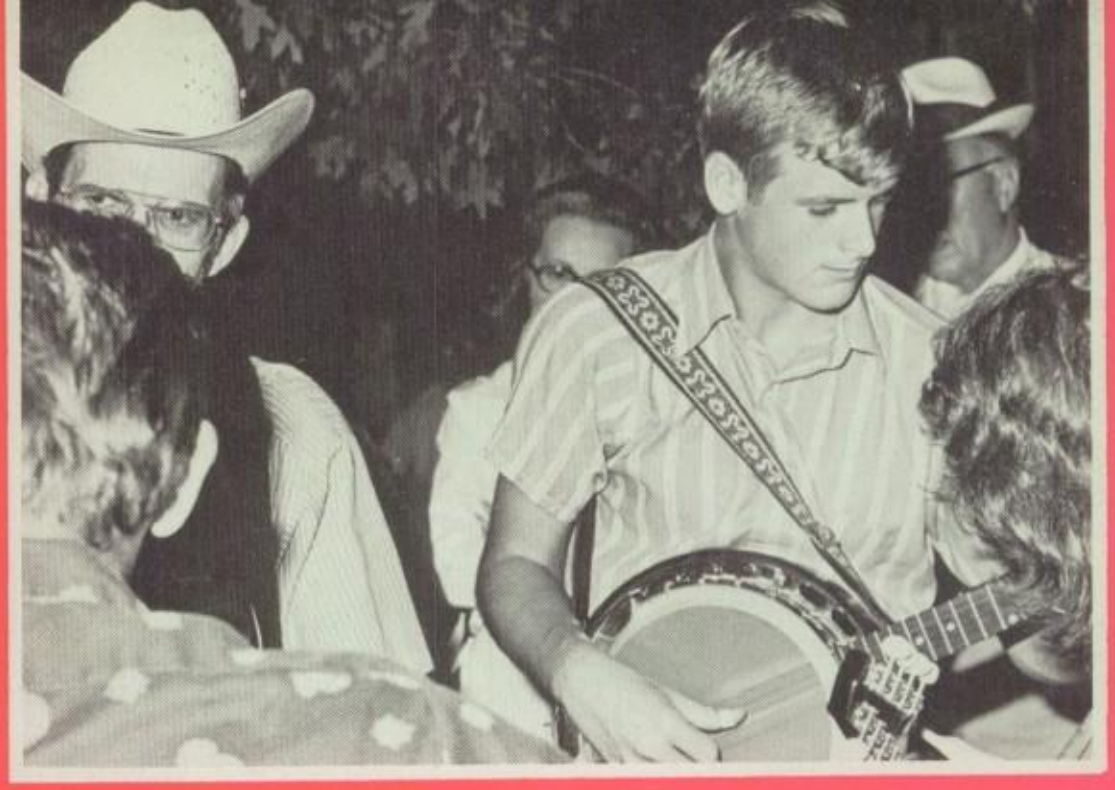

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(1). A banjo player entertains at Santa-Cali-Gon. (2). The old police building still stands on South Main. (3). Square renovation centers around the Independence Courthouse. (4). Memorial Drive is the site for the new police building. (5). Independence's first courthouse is preserved as a historic site. (6). This marker shows where a statue of Harry S. Truman will be placed. (7). Etching portrays the original square area in the 1800's.

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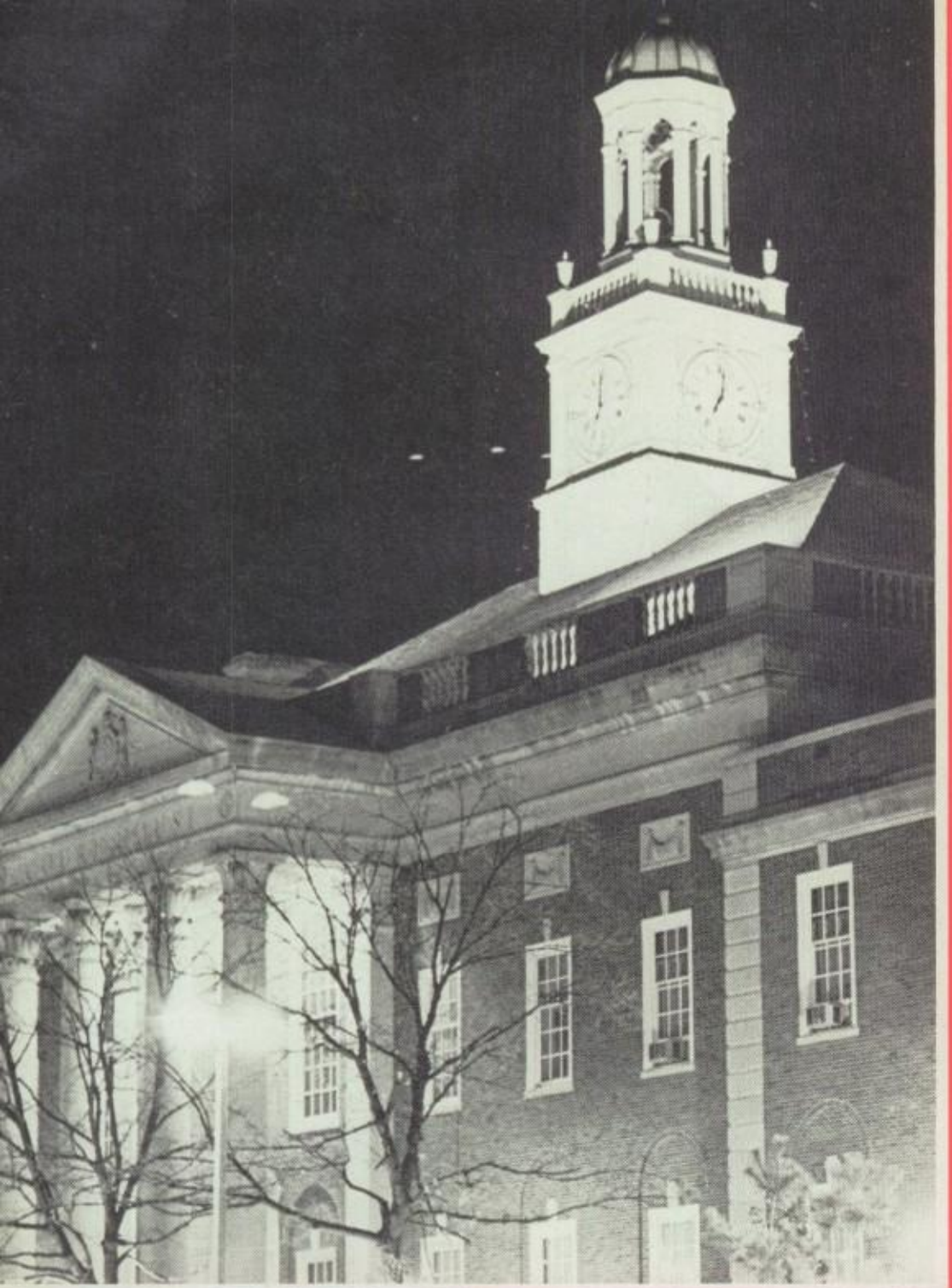
4 SQUARE RENOVATION



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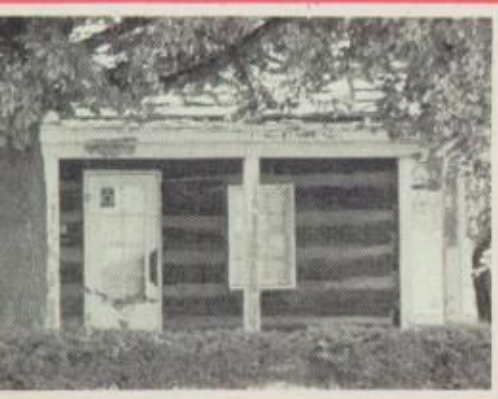

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On this site shall be erected a life-size statue of
"The Man from Independence"
Harry S Truman
Thirty-third President of the United States
Gilbert Franklin, American Sculptor and Professor
at the Rhode Island School of Design,
has been commissioned to create the work in bronze.
The sculpture will be completed in May of 1976.

Square...

renovation brought about the construction of a new police station, fountains, cinema, and the annual Santa-Cali-Gon days. In past years, the importance of the Square to the community had begun to dwindle. Some businesses had even closed their doors.

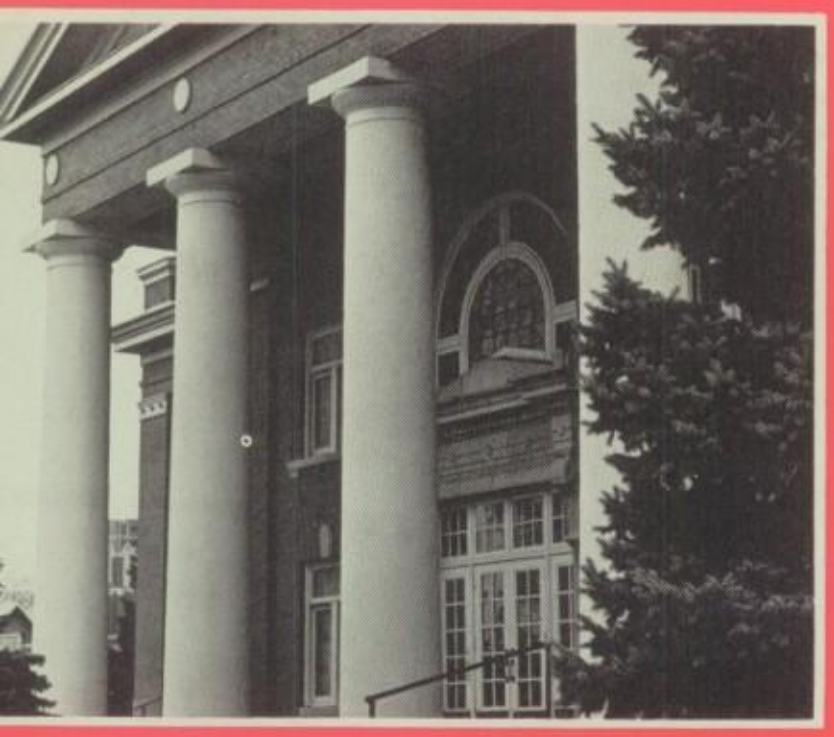
For sixty years, the Independence Police worked out of the old building at 200 South Main. "Even though it has historical value it can no longer provide for a progressive police department," said Bernie Patterson, Chrisman's liaison officer. "The new building increases efficiency and boosts morale."

Complete in 1974, the new police station has better working conditions, closed circuit monitoring of the jail, interview and line-up rooms that the other building didn't feature.

The Independence Cinema featured a variety of shows each week. This new attraction brought more people back to the square and marked the first time the square had had a theater since the Granada went out of operation.

Santa-Cali-Gon days provided excitement over Labor Day weekend. A carnival, booths by local clubs and organizations, and stage shows were among the festivities.

With these improvements, the Square regained some of its prestige as the center of the Independence area.



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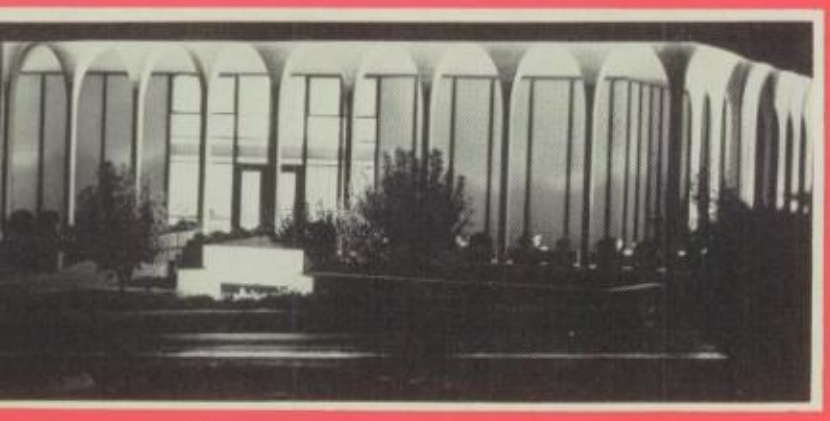

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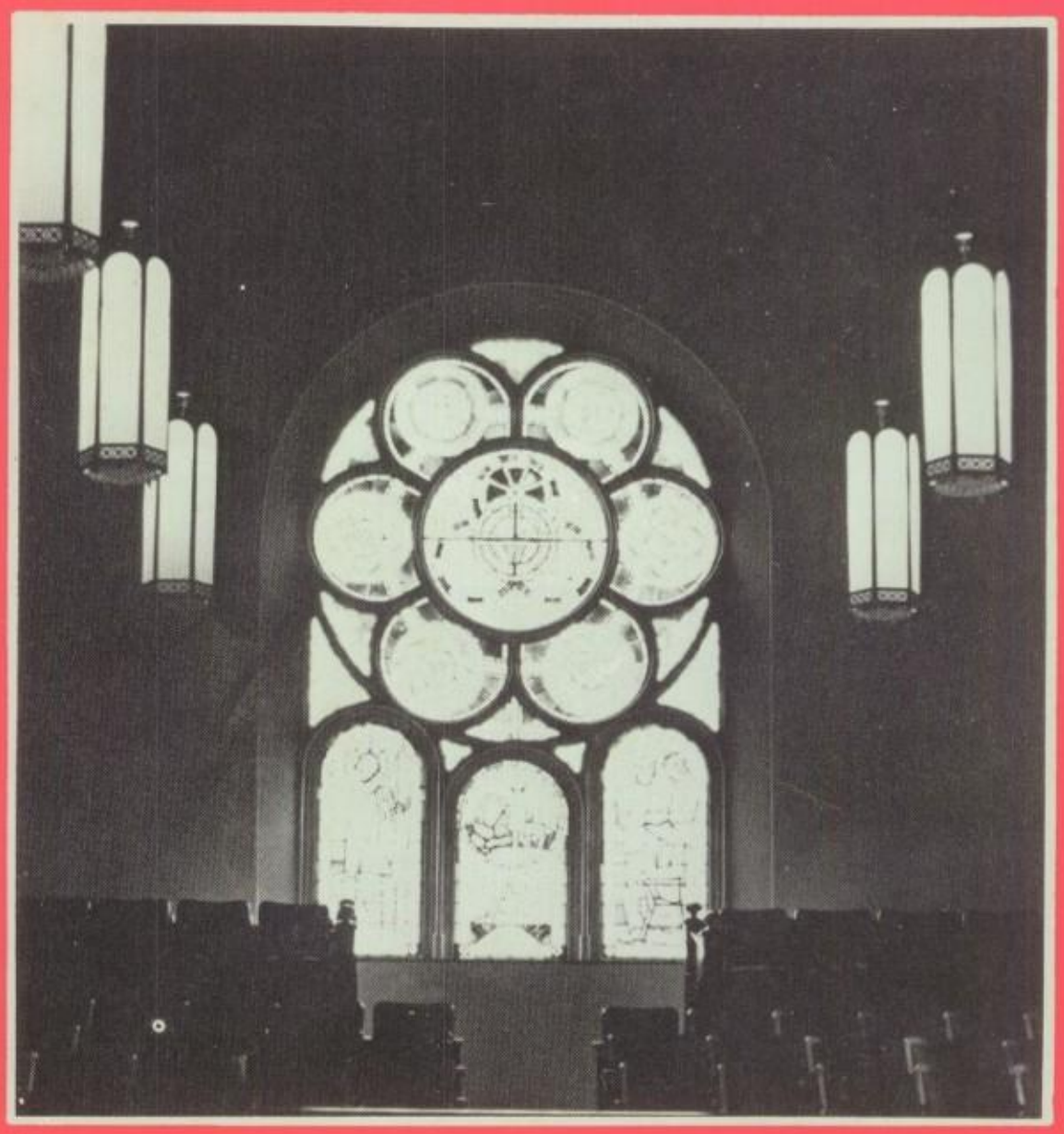

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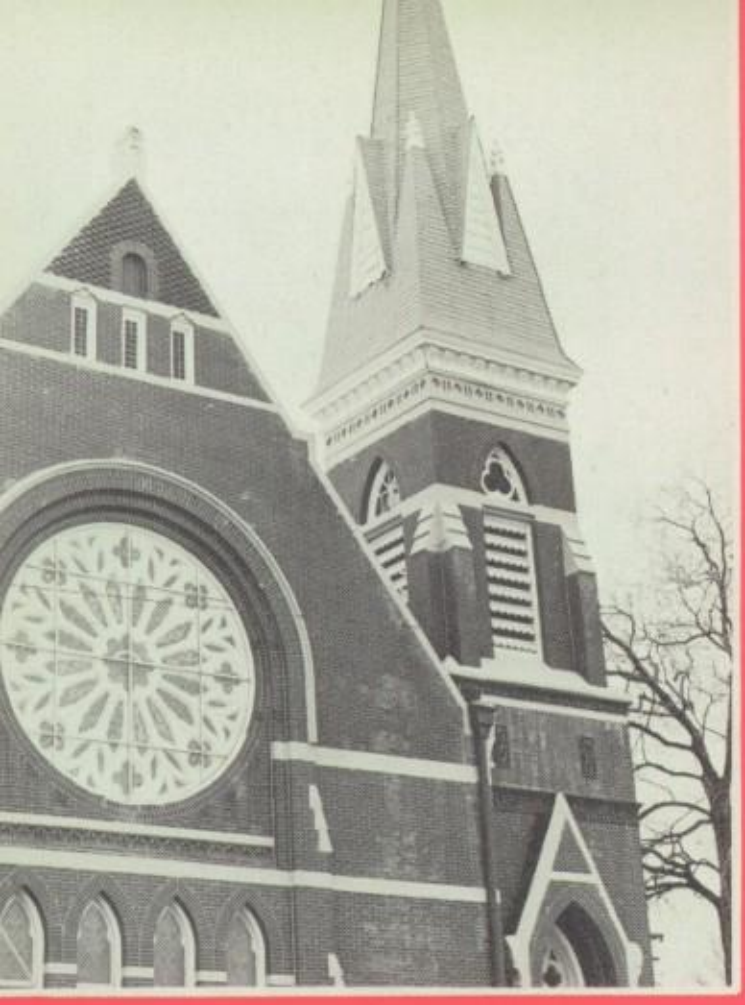
Religion...

In the beginning . . . were the Baptists, who built a church here in 1829. Paving the way for many other denominations, they marked the commencing of what was to be a major role of this area. One of the things that has attracted people to Independence is the many different churches. President of the Independence Ministerial Alliance, Donald E. Harvey, said, "Independence is a city with deep religious roots. It has approximately 100 church congregations of the Christian faiths."

One of the oldest groups in Independence, the First Christian Church, was organized on July 4, 1835. A fire in 1918 destroyed their first building, and the present church at Kansas and Pleasant was not completed until 1924.

The largest church in Independence, the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints' Stone Church, laid its Cornerstone on April 6, 1888.



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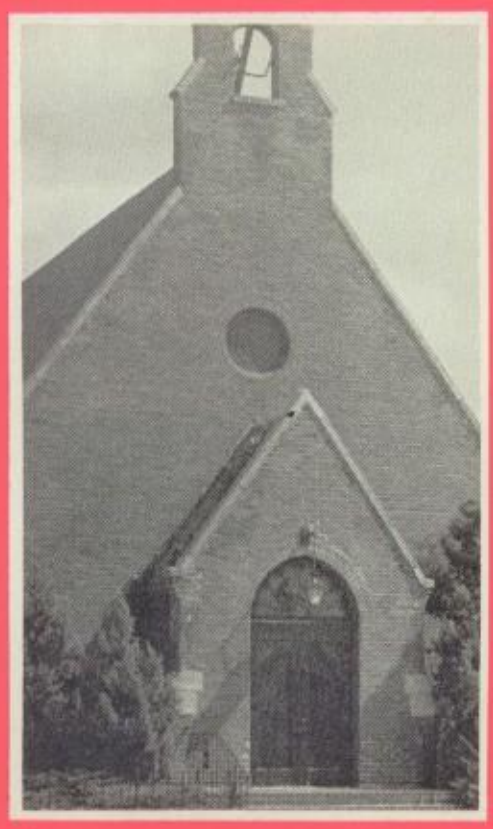

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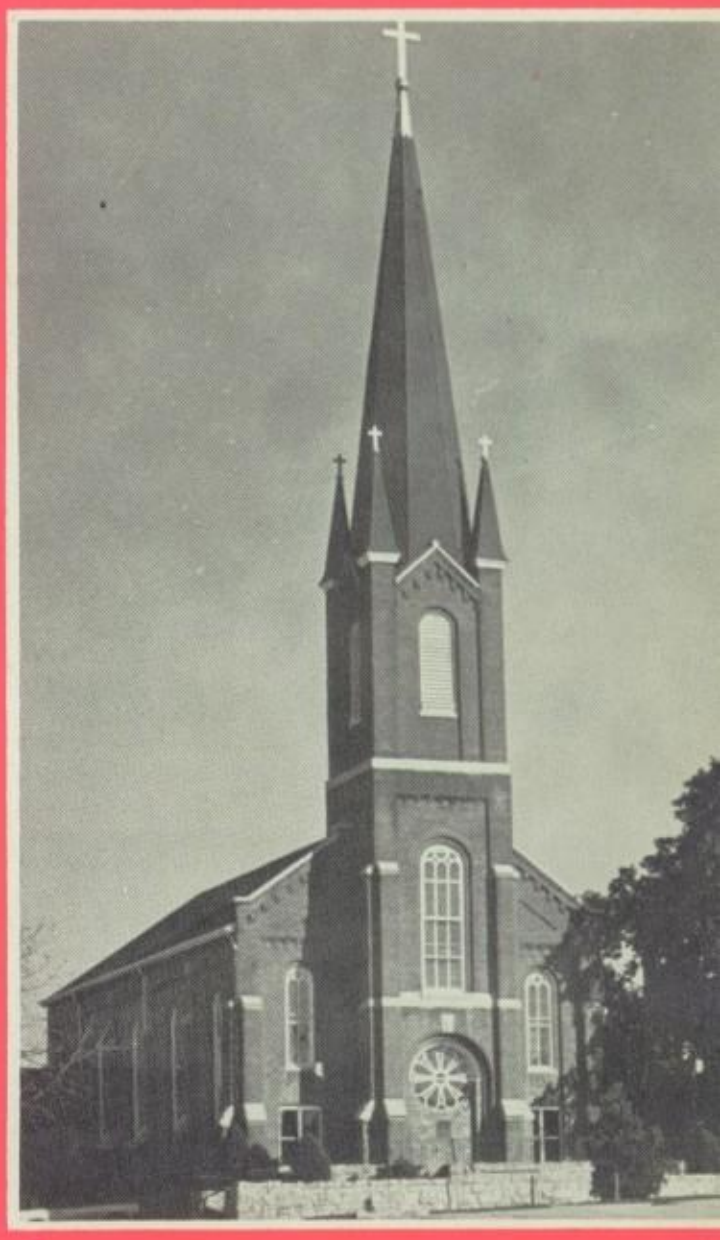

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(1). First Christian Church located at Kansas and Pleasant. (2). Morman Visitors Center at night. (3). Famous window of Stone Church, 1012 W. Lexington. (4). First Presbyterian Church at Pleasant and Lexington. (5). Auditorium serves as RLDS World Headquarters. (6). Trinity Episcopal — 409 N. Liberty. (7). St. Mary's, built in 1866, is called "The Mother Church — Cradle of Catholicism."

Beginning with just nine harter members, the First Presbyterian Church was organized in 1841. The present building, the second largest church in Independence, was erected in 1888.

After bad winds destroyed he original building, the Trinity Episcopal Church was erected in 1880. It was here, on June 28, 1919, that Harry S. Truman and Bess Wallace were married.

The Mormon Visitors Center was created to acquaint people with the beliefs of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Taking two years for completion, the building was formally dedicated on May 31, 1971, by church authorities.

Many people have hoped for the day when all churches would work together to form one religious-oriented city. Donald Harvey anticipated seeing "a growing spirit of cooperation to make Independence, a city where the Christian influence is seen and experienced in a wholesome manner."

Dignitaries...

At the hub of Independence community pride, stands its educational system. Evidence of the effectiveness of that system can be seen by looking at every aspect of community service where Chrisman alumni are currently leaders.

Sam Cottingham, 1952 alumni, is such a person. Presently serving as the city's attorney, Cottingham returned to Independence after graduation from law school. "I like Independence," he said. "The people here know me and I like doing business with them."

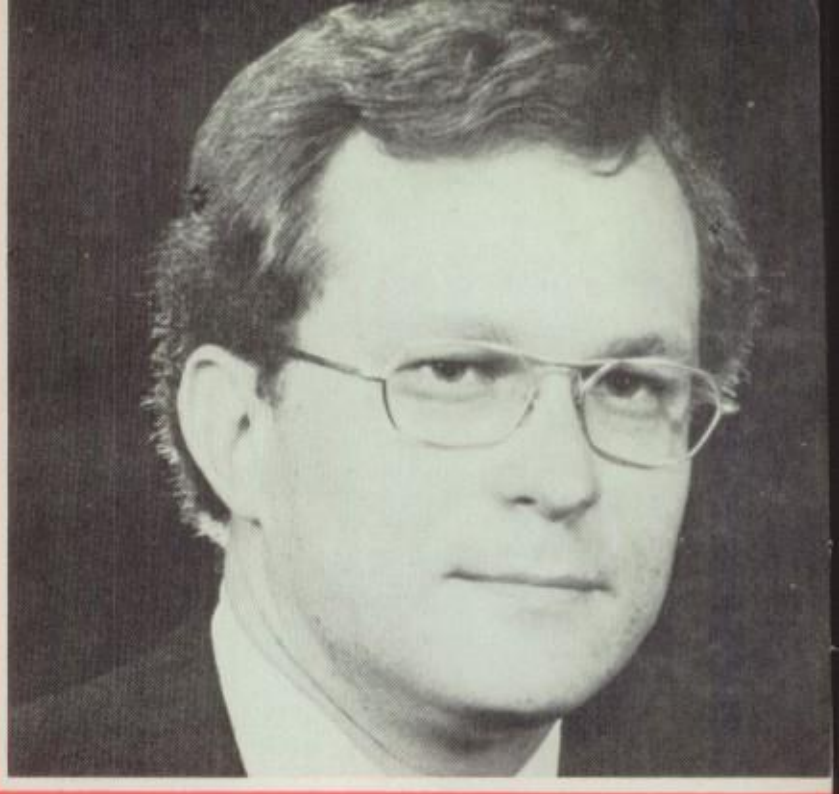
One of the city's best known residents is 1923 alumna Sue Gentry. Beginning as an EXAMINER reporter in 1923, her career as one of the area's finest journalists and historians is sparked with anecdotes of her association with the Truman family. Since retirement in '71 she has served as president of the Jackson County Historical Society.

Richard King, class of '62 currently serves the city as its 43rd and youngest mayor. King's credits include Who's Who in Government and Who's Who in Politics listings.

EXAMINER Managing Editor Frank Haight is a Chrisman alumn of 1955. In addition to his profession, Haight serves the community through church and service club work.

Dr. Michael Soper, another Chrisman graduate, attended Harvard University and Harvard Medical School. Since his graduation he has returned to the area and presently serves as medical director of Health Maintenance Organization.

In 1972 Judge James May, a member of the 1946 graduating class, was appointed presiding judge. May has stayed in this area because, like others, he "belongs here . . . this is home."



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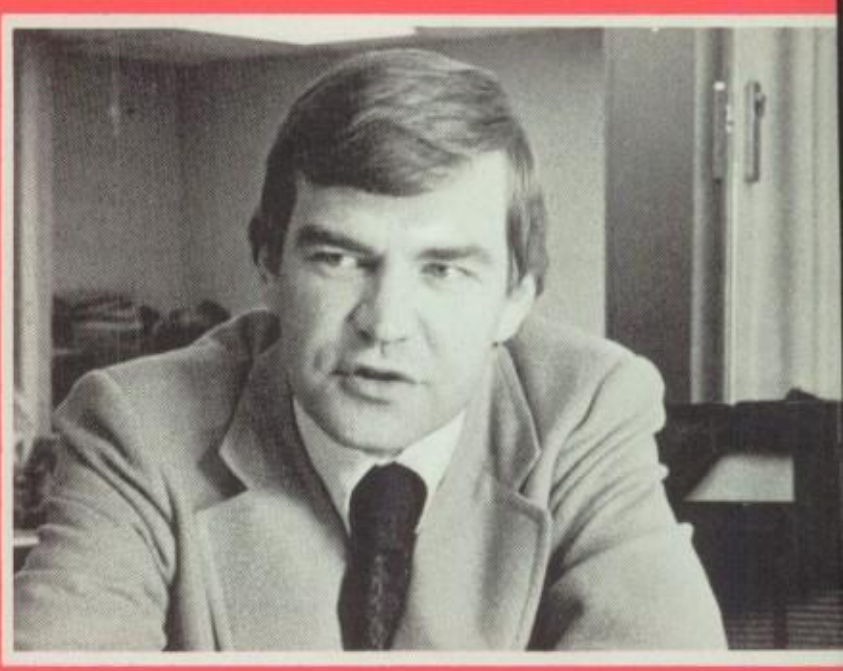

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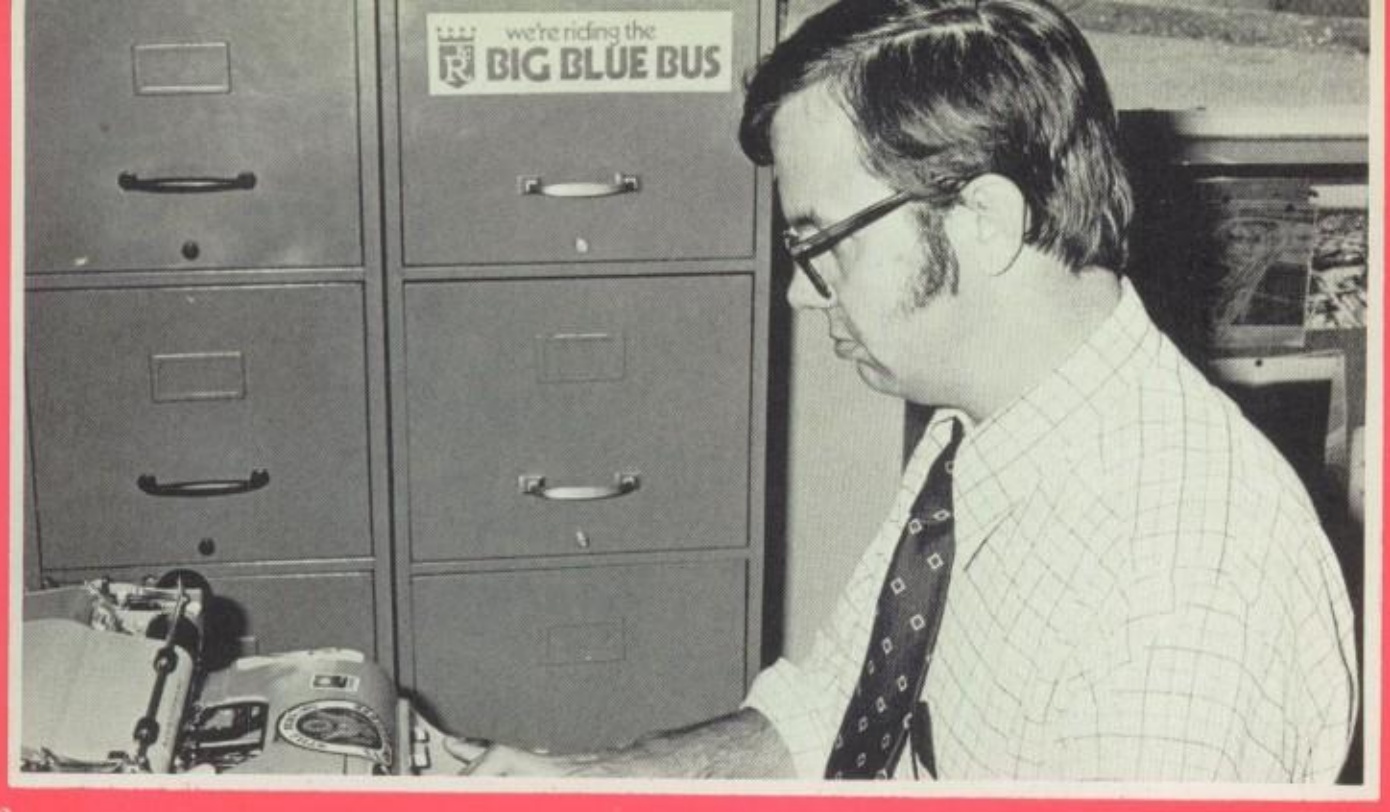

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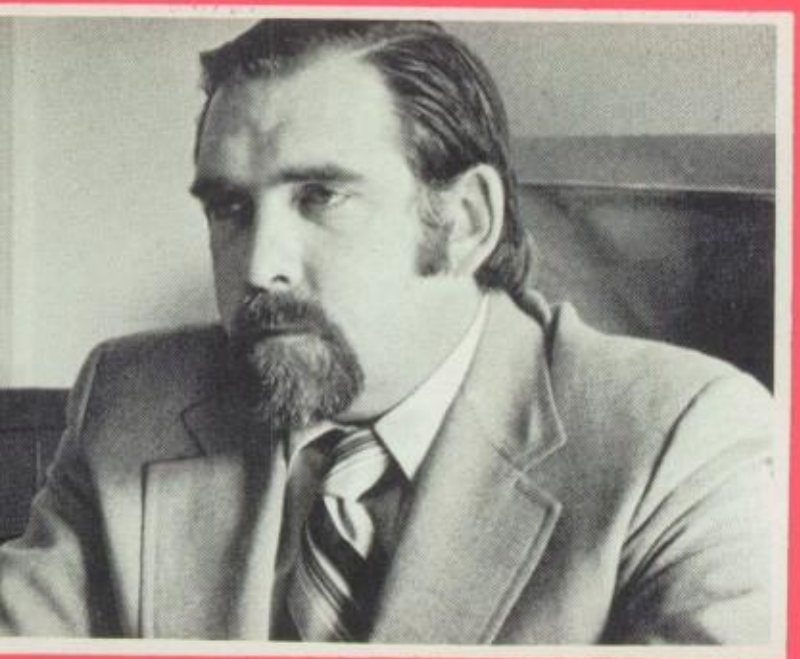

(1). 1962 Alumni Richard King, leads Independence as the city's youngest mayor in history. (2). Managing editor of the EXAMINER, Frank Haight, types a story for an edition of the newspaper. (3). Dr. Michael Soper, left and Mike Wood discuss plans for a new organization. (EXAMINER photo) (4). From the class of 1952, Sam Cottingham shares in a successful partnership with a law firm and serves as the city's attorney. (5). 1946 Chrisman graduate, Judge James May, checks his schedule. (6). Sue Gentry, at podium, poses with other officers of the Jackson County Historical Society. (EXAMINER photo)

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Homes...

have always been an integral part of the American life.

"A man's house is his castle," said Sir Edward Coke, hundreds of years ago, and it still holds true today. A man's home is where he has dared to be himself because there was no fear of the world looking in. At home, a man has been able to think, create and become whatever he wants. Houses have reflected man's personality and inner self by their creativity in design or upkeep. Like other cities, Independence has homes the entire city takes pride in.

Built in 1877 by Colonel Harvey M. Vaile was the Vaile Mansion. The three-story, brick home contains twenty-three rooms and two towers. This structure has been regarded as one of two outstanding examples of Gothic Architecture in the U.S.

In 1934 the Gentry home was included in the Historic American Building Survey. A

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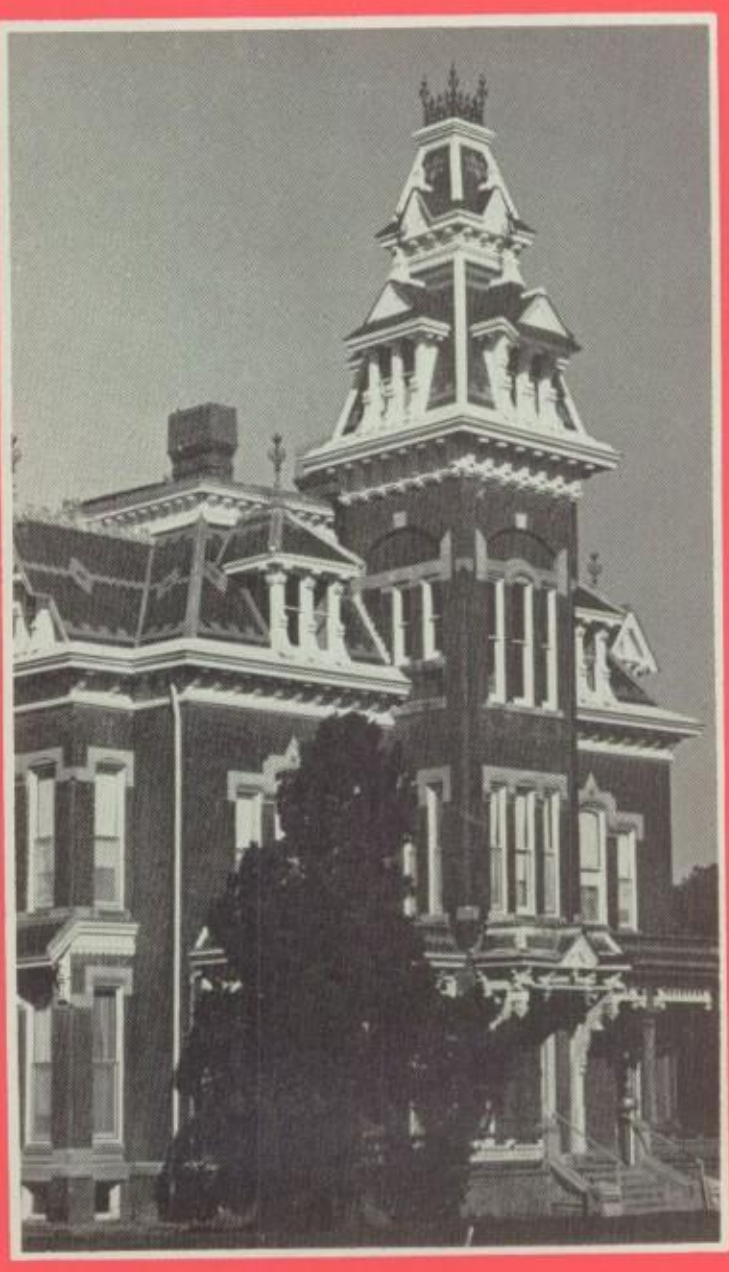

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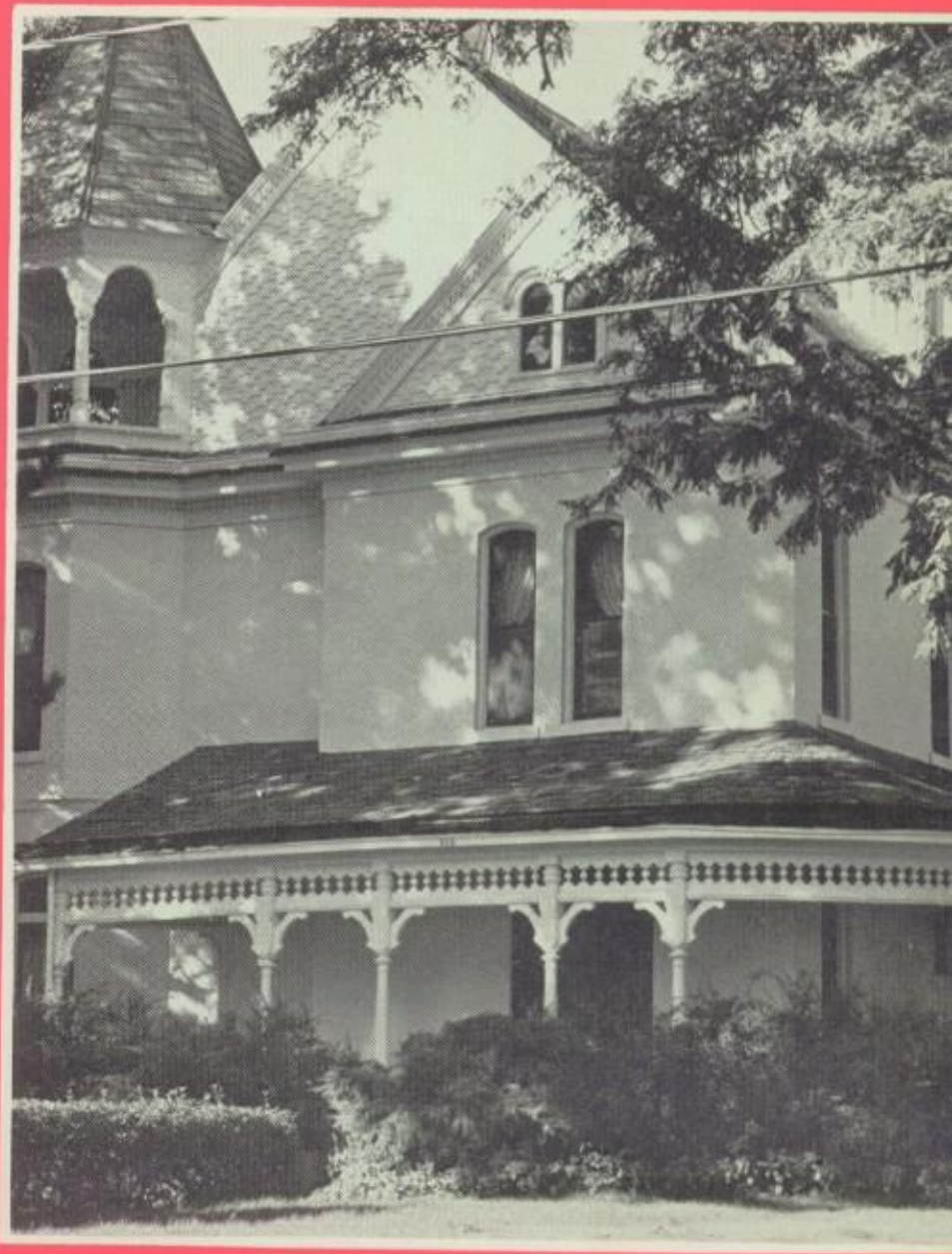
group of architects, under government supervision, chose the house which was built by John Lewis in 1867.

Constructed prior to the Civil war, the McCoy House, served as the home of William McCoy, first mayor of Independence. Originally, the red brick Georgian house was located on 14 acres.

The Jennings-Sawyer home was designed in 1885 by Sanford White, and is still occasionally open to the public. "We have one or two tours for various clubs every year," said Mrs. Jennings. "The Independence Study Club had one tour to raise funds to help restore the old Spring."

But in addition to being a "tourist attraction," the house is also a home. "We have spent 32 years living here, and it's marvelous. Our children's friends have gathered here," said Mrs. Jennings, "and we have shared our home with hundreds of people."

A house has been where a man can be at home.



(1). Gentry house located at 1403 West College. (2). The oldest house in Independence. (3). Vaile Mansion located at 1500 North Liberty. (4). George Caleb Bingham artist of Order No. II once owned what is now known as the Waggoner house at 313 West Pacific. (5). Home of Independence's first mayor was the McCoy house located at 410 West Farmer. (6). Jennings-Sawyer home located at 510 Delaware.

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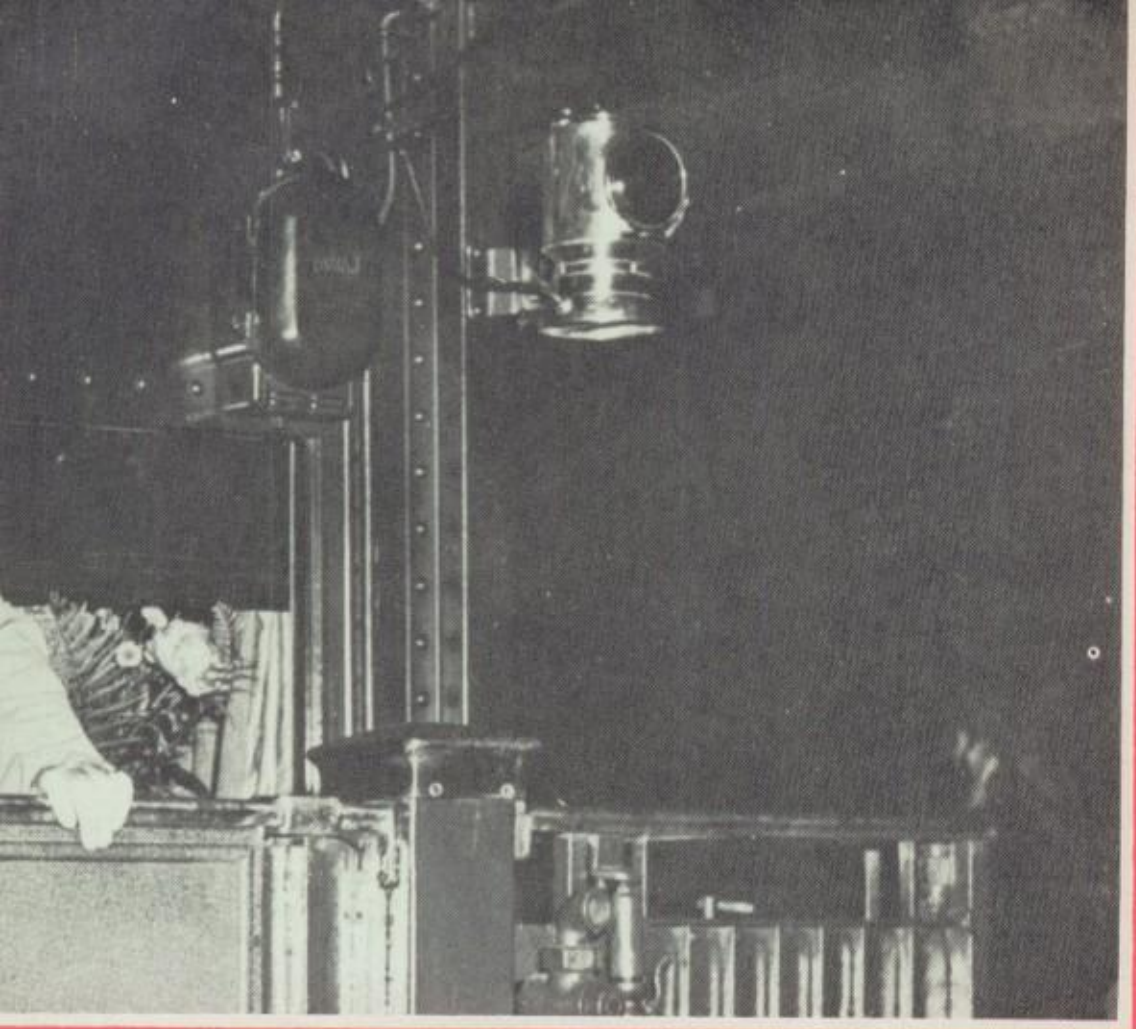

(1). Harry Truman's parents Martha and John pose for portrait. (2). Enjoying Independence, Truman and Mike Westwood stroll around town. (3). Truman's family, sister, Mary Jane; mother, Martha; and brother, Vivian read in K. C. Star that Harry has been elected President. (4). James Whitmore portrays Truman in "Give 'em Hell Harry." (5). 219 North Delaware—Truman's summer home. (6). Truman waves to campaign crowd. (Photos Supplied by Truman Library)

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Truman...

earned a place in the hearts of the people of Independence and America. Throughout his years as a public servant, he was still Mr. Citizen—Man of Independence—a friend. Truman respected his friends and their feelings. "Harry always kept in mind the other person's point of view," said Edgar Hinke, Battery D veteran. "He has always been very aware of how other people have felt about things."

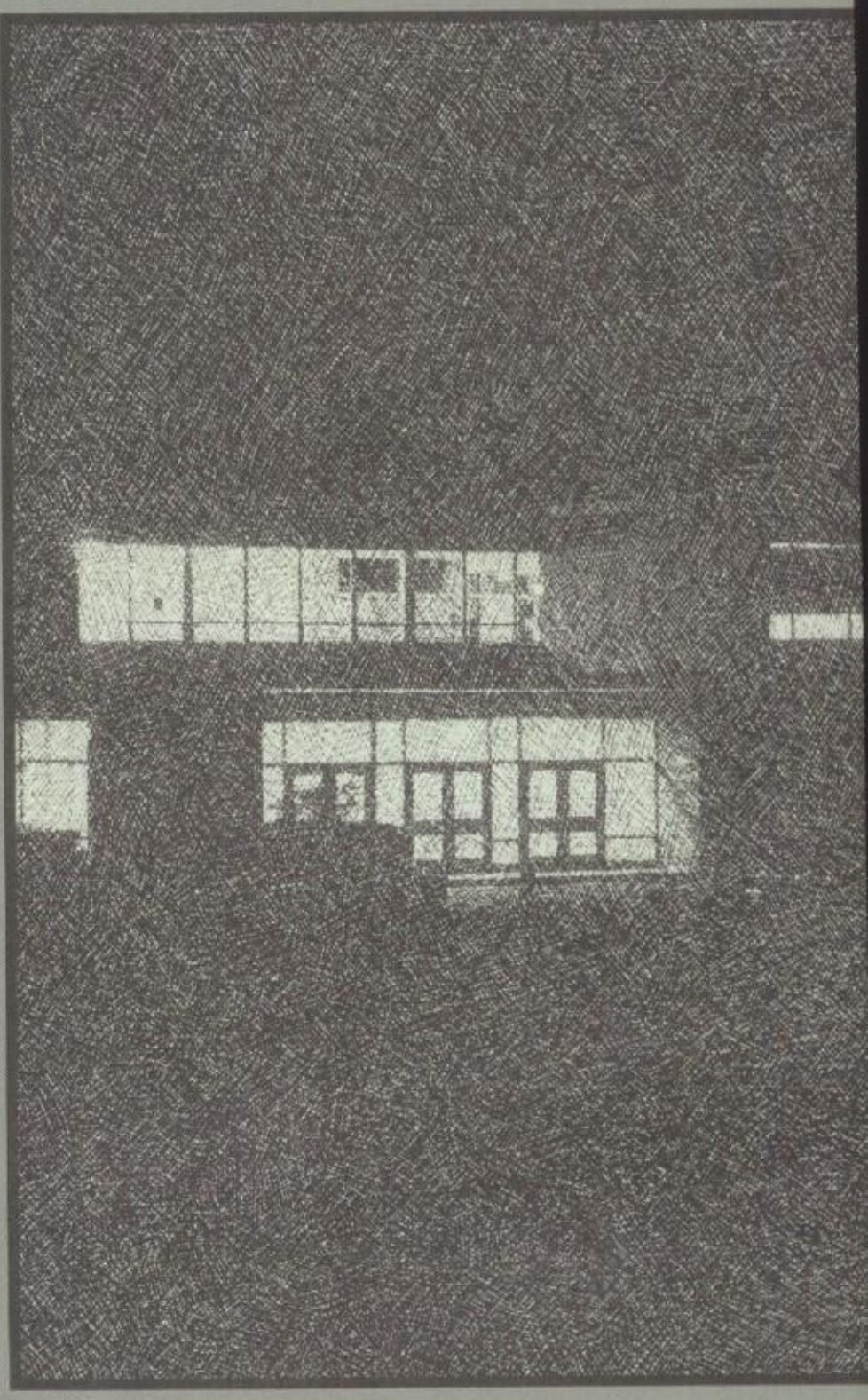
Truman described himself as "a clodhopper from Missouri." He was a simple man, one who knew about hard work. A farmer for fifteen years and one-time partner in a clothing store, Mr. Truman could relate to the common man; and he was a man of his word. "When he told you something, you could go home and sleep on it."

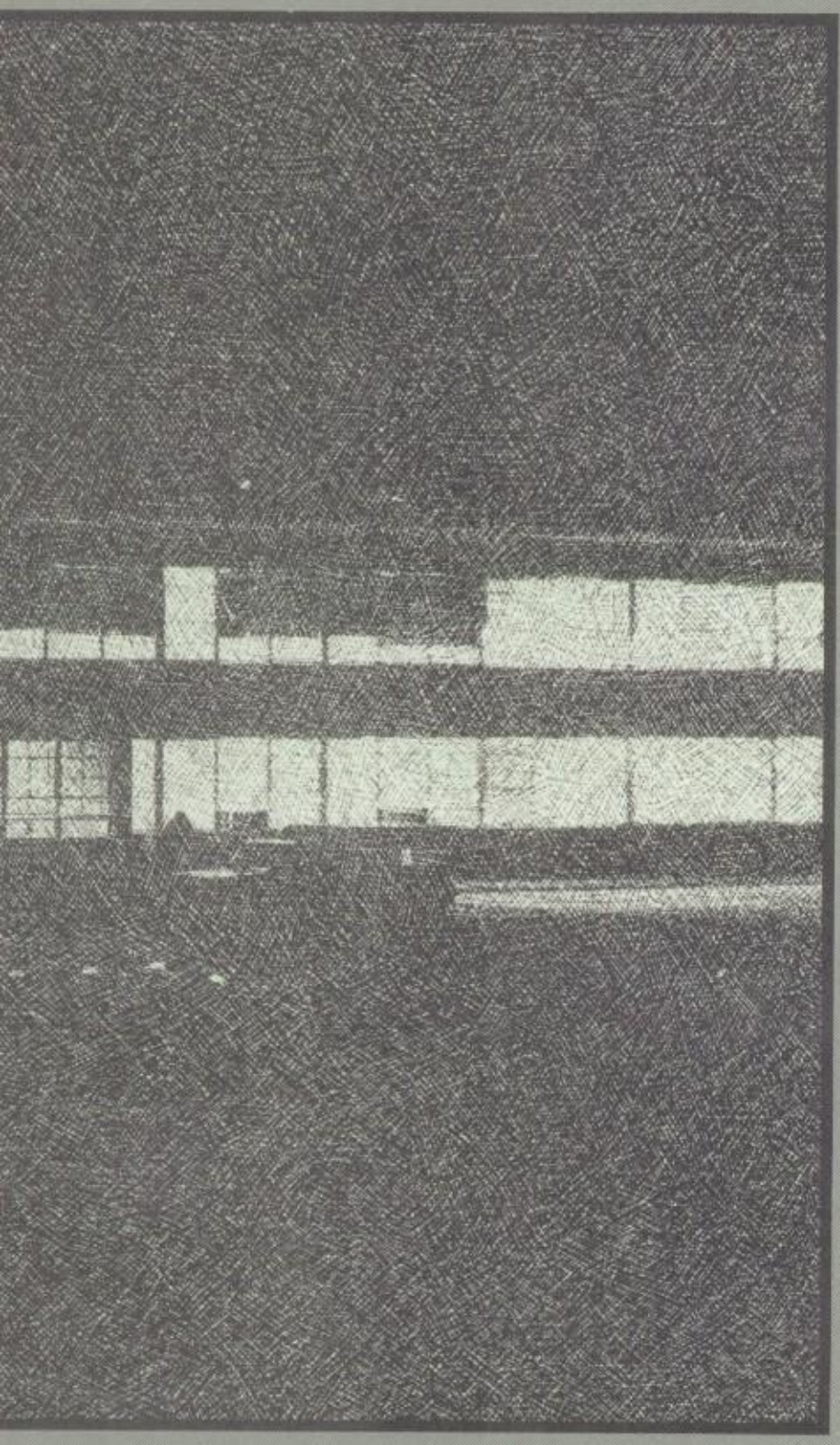
Even after being president, Mr. Truman remained the same. "There wasn't a bit of difference," recalled personal bodyguard and friend Mike Westwood. "Mr. Truman was still the same kind of gentleman." Returning to Independence after his presidency, Mr. Truman resumed the role of Mr. Citizen to his death in 1972. Perhaps the secret of his great success and admiration was, as Judge Albert Ridge, another of Harry's friends in Battery D said, "He just never learned how to be anybody except himself."

A strong influence on Truman was his parents who instilled in him strong morals and honesty. James Whitmore, portraying Truman in "Give 'em Hell Harry," had Americans longing for trust in leadership, and Truman earned that trust.

School...

I have jeered those who represent my school, but I cheer their wins on the fields of opponents. I have defaced the walls of my own alma mater, but I have called out for better classrooms. I have voiced my dissapproval of restrictions where I park, but I have wrecklessly careened through the parking lot. I have cried out for better assemblies, but I have corrupted the auditorium with my immaturity. I despise the teachers of my classes, but I wonder how I would learn without them. I have frowned upon putting people into catergories, but I have formed cliques of my own. I have defied the basic rules of my school, but I have expected justice. I have cluttered the halls with garbage, but I have been taught the basics of life. I have fought my brothers unobjectively, but I have made friends and found happiness. I am given all I could ask, but I am dissatisfied. I attend the greatest school around, in the greatest class, but I scorn the classroom I learn in. I have contempt for the rules of my administration, but I look to them for leadership. I have cursed the texts from which I learn, but I expect to be taught. I am defiant but I defend my school against strangers. I am an apprentice of life. I am ashamed. I am proud. I am a student of Chrisman.





I am a student.

Does a student not have feelings?

Does a student not have anxieties, hopes, fears, dreams, and concerns for the future?

Am I not nourished by the same food, wounded by the same weapons, injured in the same accidents, cured by the same doctors, heated by the same sun, and ruled by the same government as the rest of society?

If you tell me, do I not listen?

If you punish me, do I not reform?

If you betray my trust, do I not seek revenge?

And if you honor me, am I not proud?

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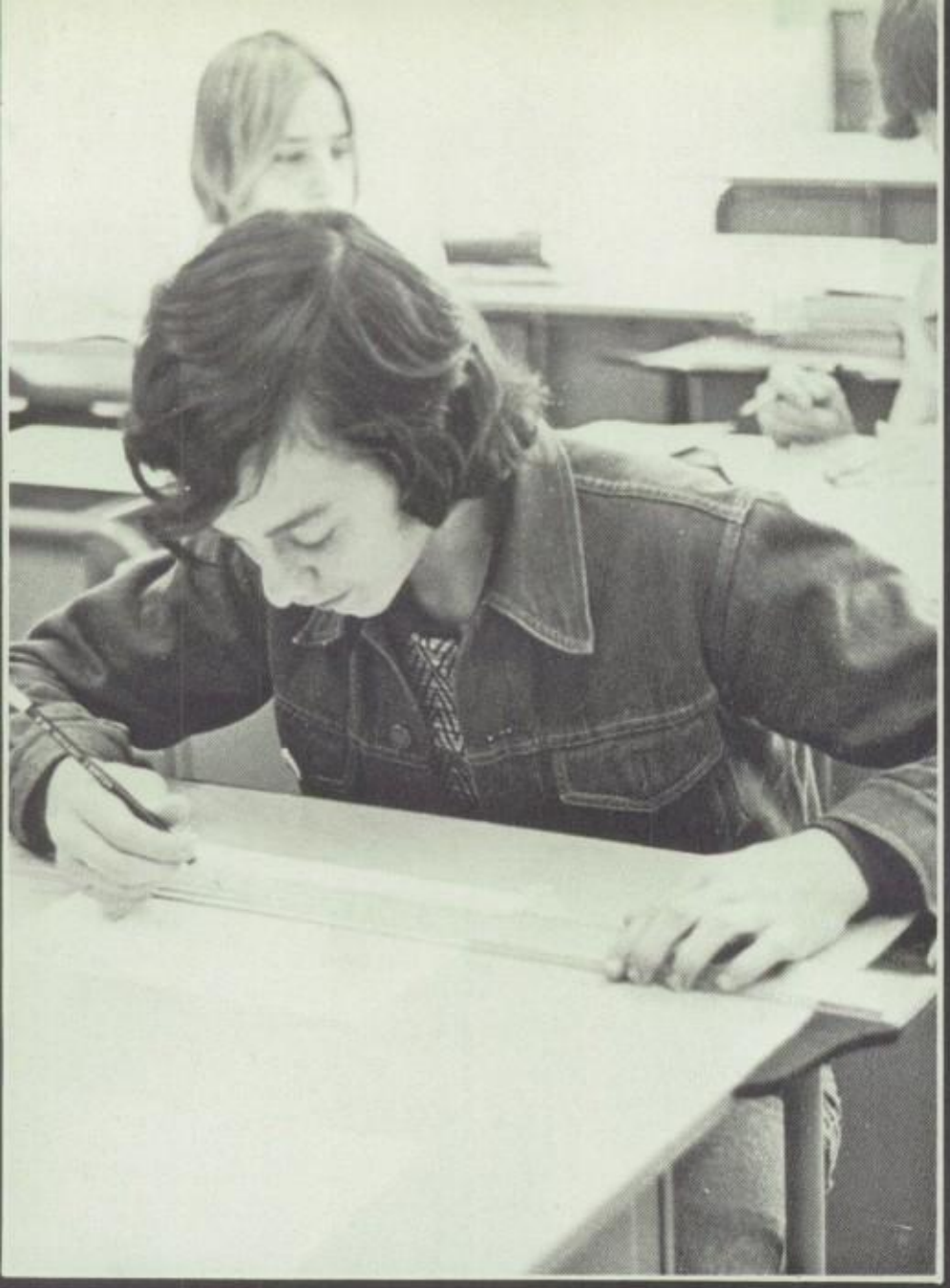
(1). Drill team members perform at homecoming halftime. (2). Academics help Larry Hillig prepare for the future. (3). The honor of being the school mascot proves to be hard work for Kelly Fortner. (4). Starter Gary Tucker gets traditional send-off from cheerleaders. (5). Lack of student pride is evidenced in the cluttered Chrisman halls. (6). Diapers symbolize the pride in being a M-club initiate. (7). Hours of rehearsing are part of the honor of being in the fall play.



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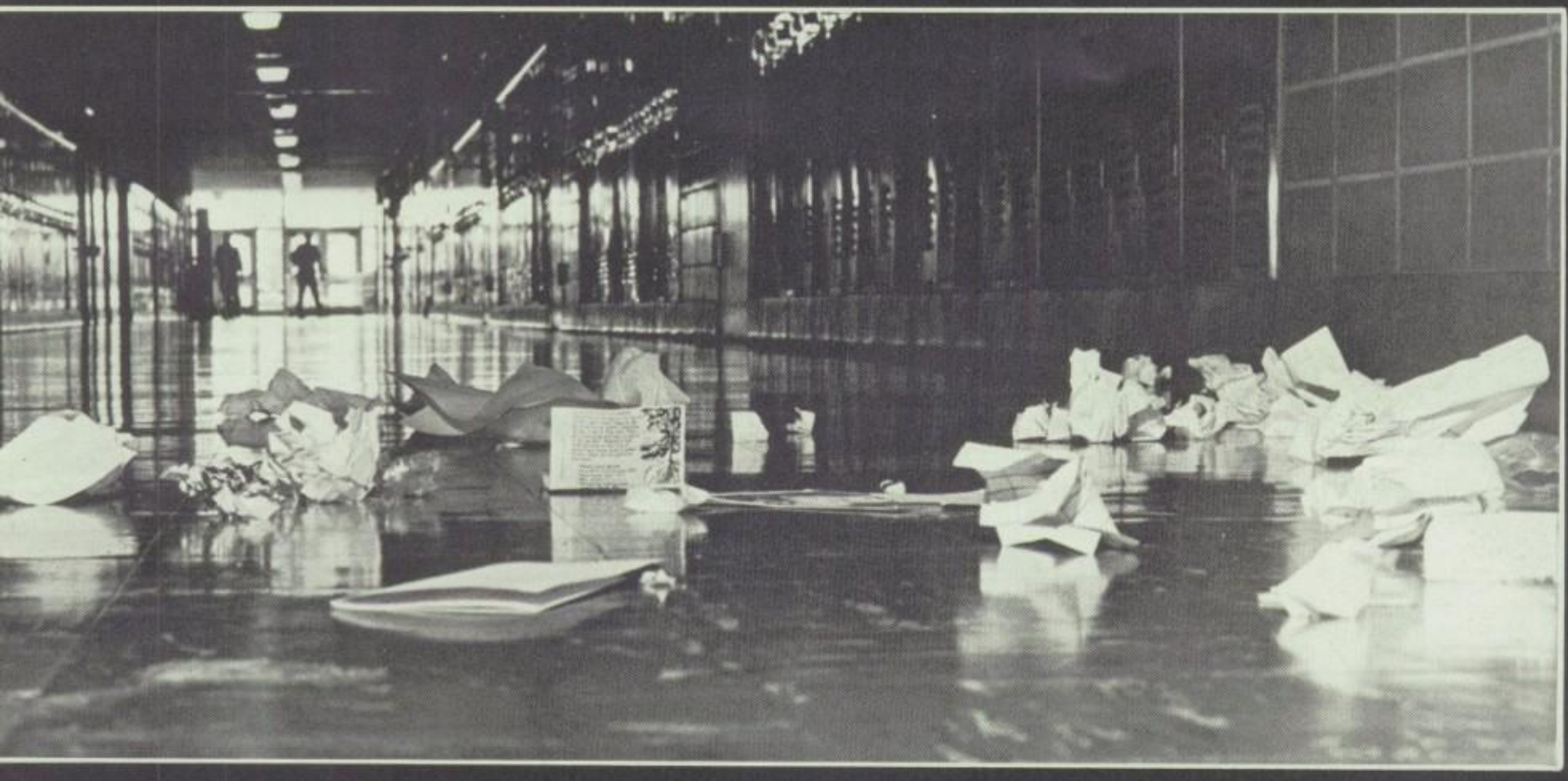

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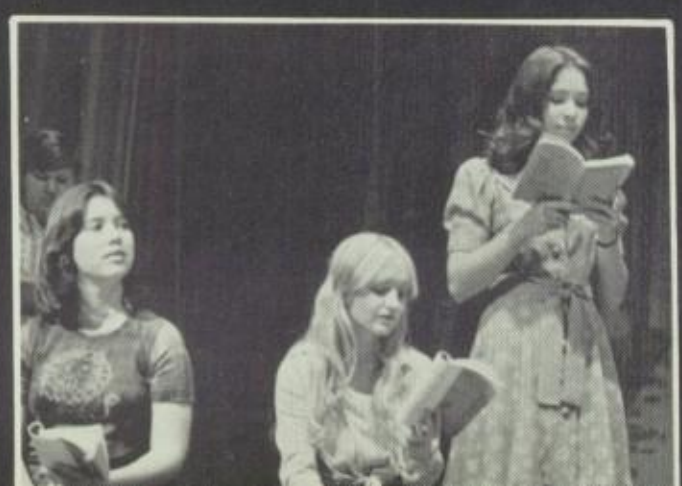

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I am a "jock".

I back my school through athletics.

Everytime I play I am viewed upon as a representative of William Chrisman.

I am the subject of many conversations. Often times I am praised, but just as equally I am criticized.

I have one objective...to provide a victory for my teammates and my school.

To win: I push, shoot, slide, dig, takedown, serve, putt, tackle, spike, dribble, stroke, hit, dive, run, jump, throw, and receive.

In the process, my body is often times bruised, crushed, broken, scraped, gored, and mangled.

I give my all.

I play to win.

Because, of my school, I am PROUD.

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(1).Walt Smith and Ron Thomas wait to play.(2).Volleyball players form a huddle.(3).Jeff Evans defends the ball.(4).Offense gains yardage as Jr. Watkins and Robert Vader watch.(5).Clearing hurdles is part of practice for Theresa Mroz.(6).Team members get together before a game.

I am School Spirit.

I have been in existence since the birth of school.

At times I am in my highest glory.

At other times I am neglected and abused.

I lead teams to victory, and soothe them when defeat arrives.

I show myself in school banners, competition between classes, arch rivalries, consideration of others, extra-curricular activities, respect for school property, and in harmonious voices singing the school song.

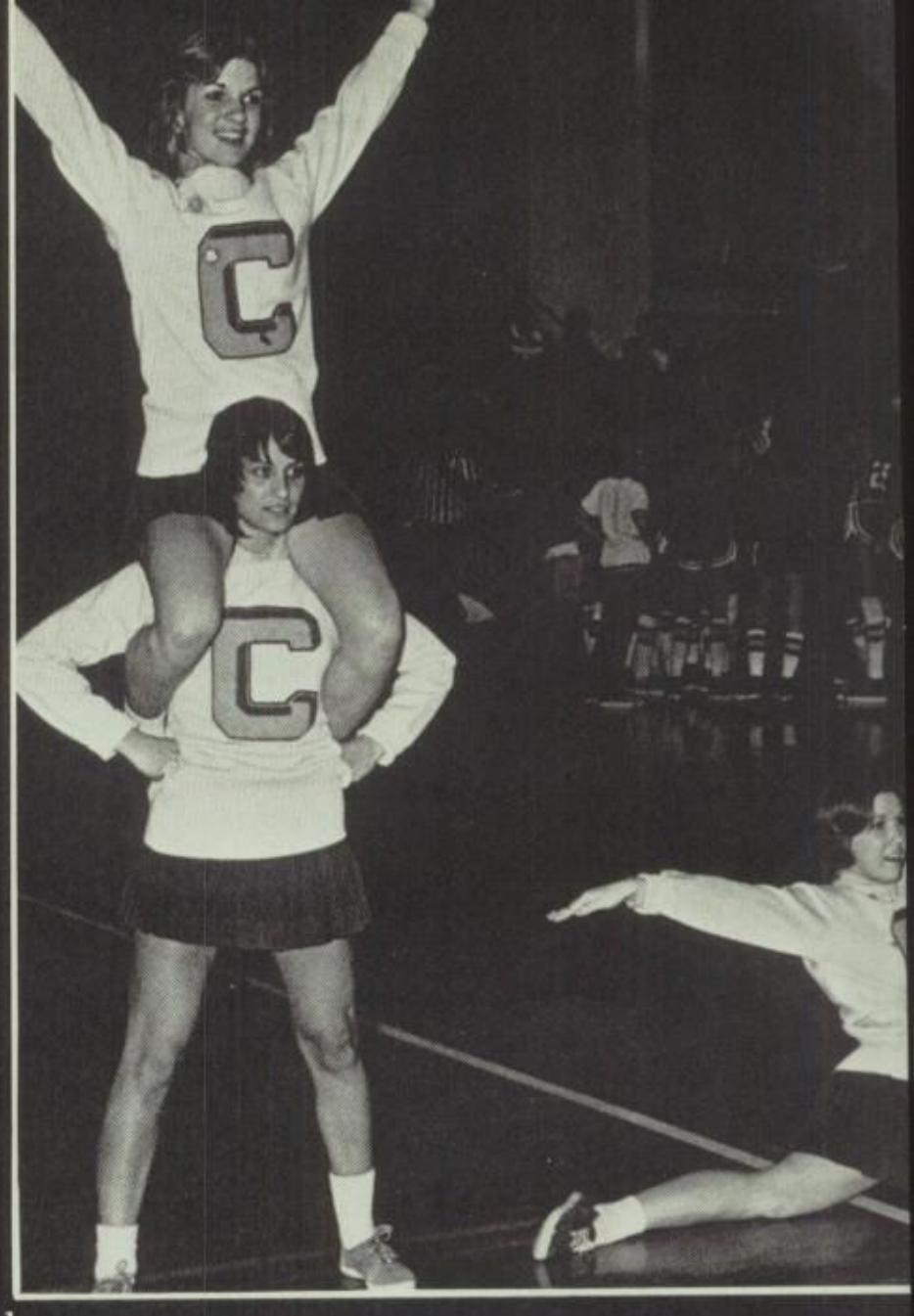
I am a reflection on you, the student body.

You make me what I am.

Although you often times forget me and go your own ways,

I will always be here...

Because I, like you, am PROUD.



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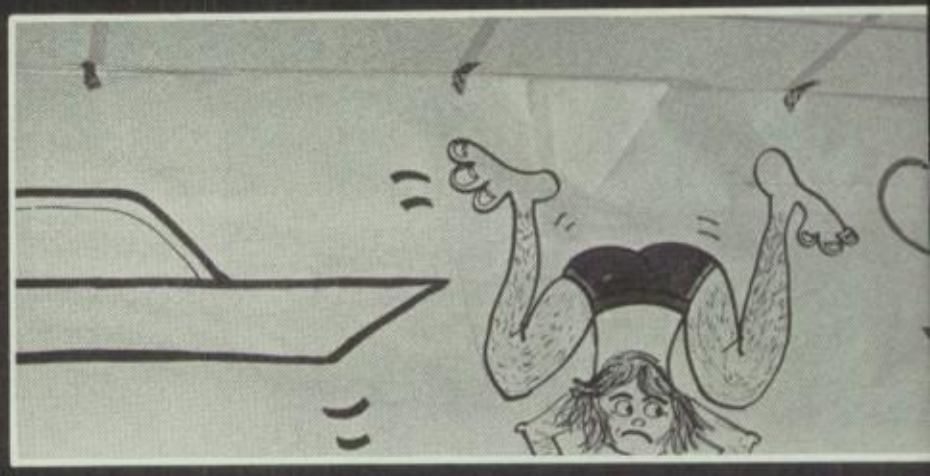

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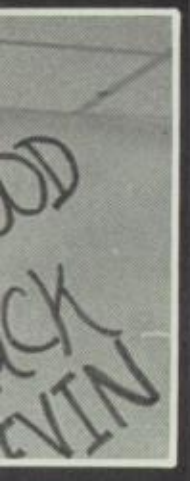


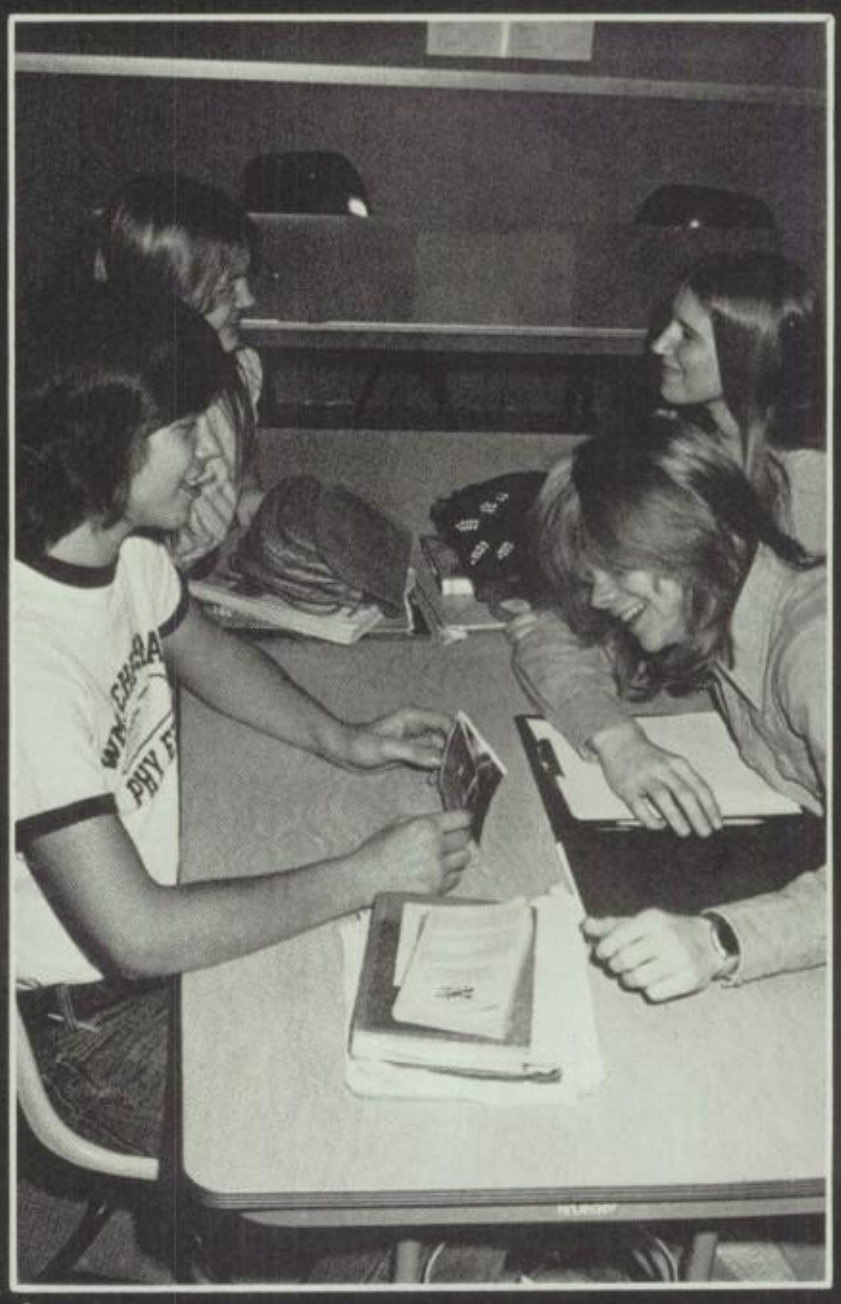
4

(1).Jayvee cheerleaders arouse spirit at a game. (2).Band member, Ray McLees, watches a football game after his performance. (3).Spirit banners decorate Chrisman halls. (4).Mickey Mouse aids Scott Miles in student directing the Pep Band. (5).Cheerleaders Sherri Shupe, Linda Hayes, and Kathy Daniel sing the school song.

(1).A couple relaxes between classes. (2).Rick Wolfe helps Steve Bolt in Photography. (3).Friends get a chance to share ideas in class. (4).Marschell Spencer and Rickey Kelley help each other. (5).Junior girls talk at lunch. (6).Seniors Greg Cooper and Karen Foster say good-bye.

1

2



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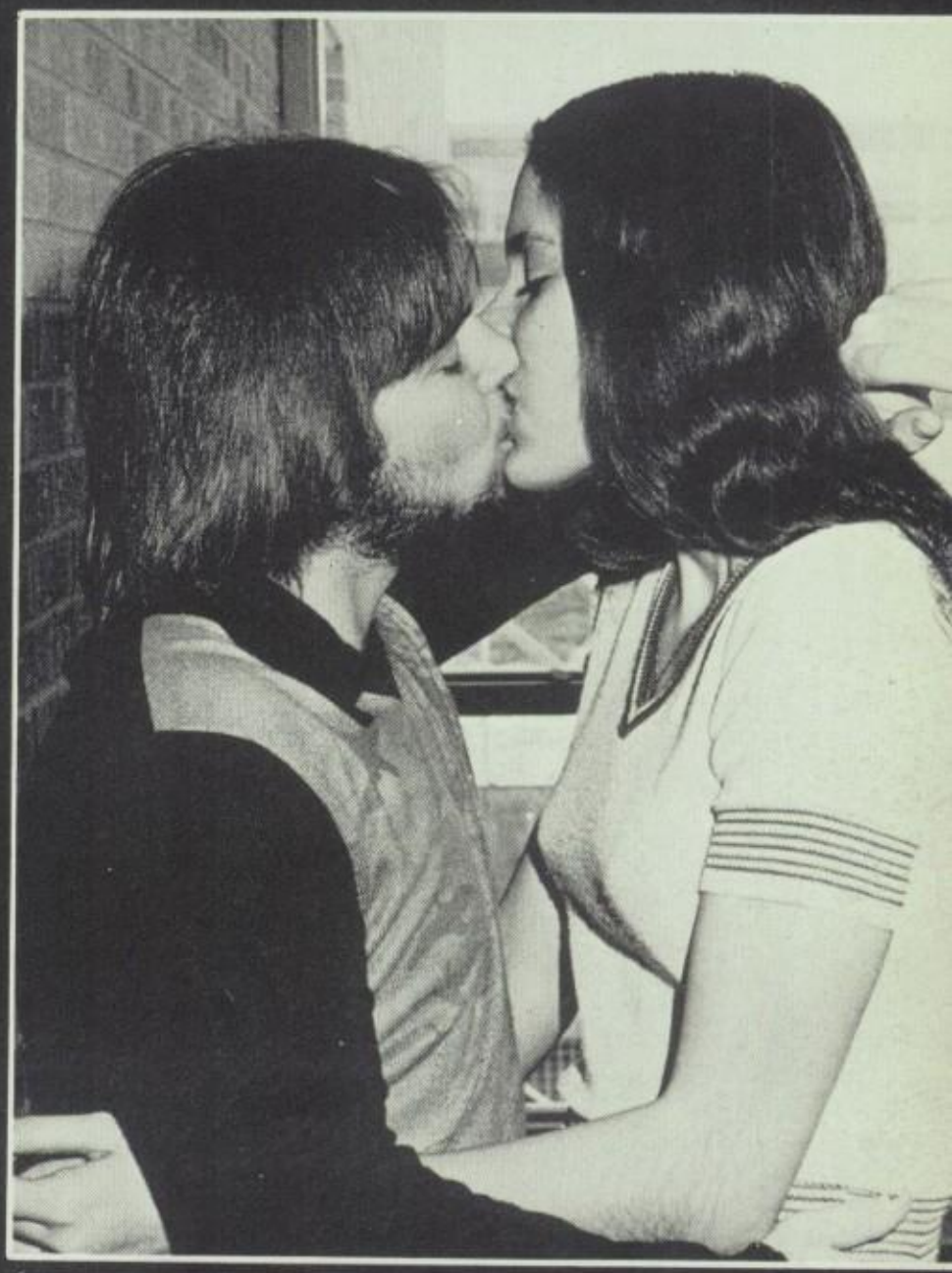


6

We are friends.

From the day of our first encounter

We have maintained an everlasting bond.

Through our school years we have grown, developed, and shared together.

We have struggled through the same courses; experienced the same teachers; paved our way through the same halls; encountered the same incidents; cheered on the same teams; and divided ourselves among the same people.

We are as one.

Alone we are nothing, but together we are able to conquer the world.

For you, I will liberate my views.

For you, I will put aside my self-interests.

For you, I will give of myself.

Because, of you, I am PROUD.

Classes...

I have strived for individuality in a world of uniformity, but I have desired the security of a crowd. I have enjoyed the calm serenity of nature, but I have destroyed it with the clamor of my music. I have condemned the chaos of a world which knows no rest, but I have created my own confusion. I have treasured the simplicity of a hazy spring morning, but I have crowded my life with complications. I have felt shame working and studying through the quiet stillness of an endless night, but I have had pride in the product of my efforts. I have frowned upon the confusion and disunity of former classes, but I have found disorder in my own. I have shivered in the chill of a late autumn football game, but I have found warmth in the happiness of victory. I have cursed the long hours I have worked to pay my expences, but I have enjoyed the fruits of my labors. I have cherished winter enveloping nature in a tranquil, white blanket, but I have dreaded the troublesome snow. I have strived to preserve the pure air of unspoiled wildernesses, but I have created filthy haze to obscure the horizon. I have been a student for another year, but I am unique. I am ashamed. I am proud. I am a part of Chrisman.

76

Spirit started ...

for the sophomores the first day of school. It was a whole new experience. To walk the halls and to meet new people.

"I really didn't think I'd make it up here in a big high school, it surprised me when I did," said Sophomore Liz Perez. Others felt it wasn't as different as what was expected. Jerry Drake said, "It's just like starting seventh grade again, but a lot more fun."

Being a sophomore had its disadvantages though . . . . "I don't like being called a rookie," said Danny Sullins and Don Evans said, "I feel like I'm getting walked on."

For the most part the outside activities aroused the interests of the sophomore class for competition and formed a place with the other classes. Football season came and went with promise for the next year's future to be bright. "The sophomore team had the most potential that I've seen in years. If they continue to work hard for the next two years, they should have a good team for the '77-'78 school year," said Clifford Mohn, sophomore football coach.

2

Robert Adkins
Garry Adrian
Gretchen Agee
Arthur Akin
Jan Alderson

David Alexander
David Allen
Scott Amos
Judy Appelbawn
Debbie Archer

1

(1.) Chris Nickerson and Gary Adrian rehearse for the Band Show. (2). SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. FRONT: Diane Foster, vice-president. BACK: Liz Perez, secretary; David Ross, president; Kelly Ingle, treasurer.

Julie Arnold
Loyd Arnold
Sheree Arnold
Don Austin
Richard Austin
Trudy Babylon
Jerry Bailey
Bernie Baker

Jimmy Ball
Janet Ballew
Sandra Barker
Terry Barker
Tammy Barkes
Vicki Barlow
Rick Barnes
Holly Barnett

Scott Barnett
Bonnie Barr
Connie Barr
Mario Baretto
Judy Basham
Randy Bass
Gary Bartels
Bobby Bates

Gary Bauermister
Mark Beamgard
Darlene Bearce
Gary Bell
Willie Bellis
Keith Berridge
Tammie Berry
Holly Blankenship

Steve Bode
Rick Bodenhamer
Pam Bohon
Linda Bradley
Connie Bradley
Wayne Bradshaw
Mike Brace
Fern Branstetter

Sarah Brashear
John Brasher
Betty Beackenridge
Terry Bright
Don Briner
Ronnie Briner
Sara Brock
Karen Brookens

David Brown
Debbie Brown
Jim Brown
Terri Brown
Eddie Bruce
Mike Bryant
Terrie Buckles
Michelle Burke

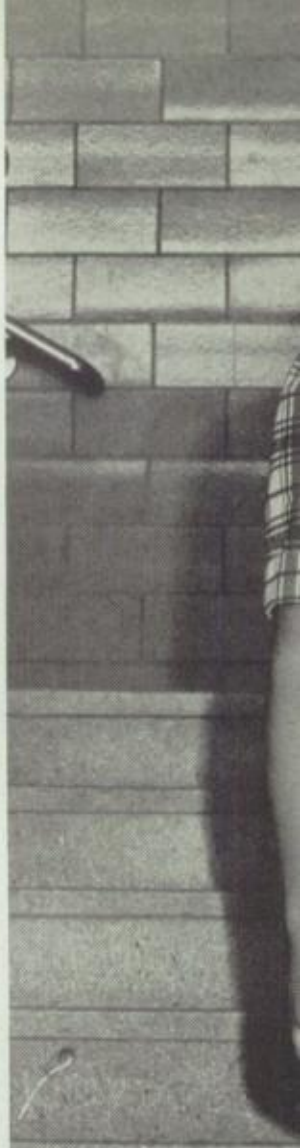
(1). Talking in the hall before school Jeannie Creek meets friends from her class of over 600. (2). With a large sophomore class, Ronda Cline finds a rare moment away from the crowd.

Russ Burke
Darin Burnett
Mark Burnup
Robbie Burton
Karen Bybee
Becky Calvert

Sandy Calvert
Susie Cadwell
Charlene Campbell
Lori Campbell
Becky Canterbury
John Carr

Cindy Cary
Julie Cary
Susan Cary
Karen Carver
Johnny Cash
Daniel Cashatt

Laurie Castle
Mike Caswell
Solonnie Caswell
Mark Cates
Ginny Caviness
Denise Childs



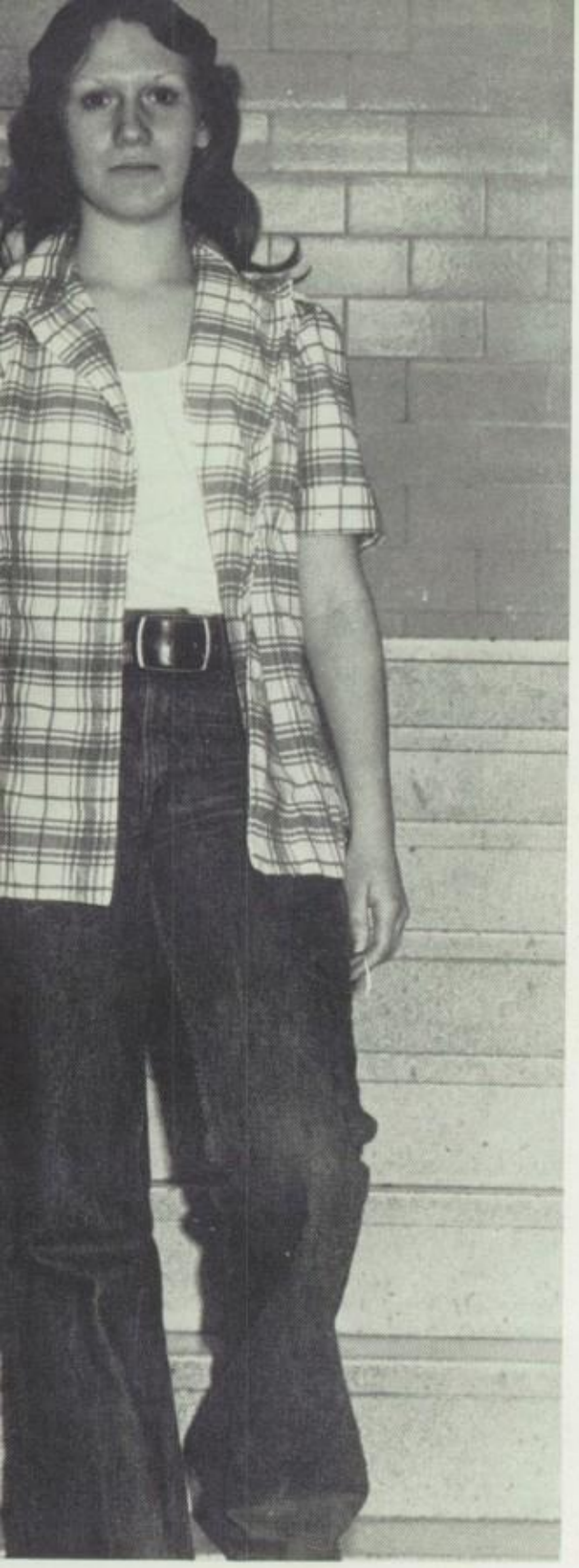
2

Bobbi Chinnery
David Chrisman
Gary Clark
Randy Clark
Yolaurda Cleek
John Clifton

Ronda Cline
Doug Coats
Rodney Collins
Sylvia Collins
Loretta Constant
Cherie Combs

Brenda Cook
Dana Cook
Lisa Cook
Randy Cook
Pam Cooper
Randee Cooper

1

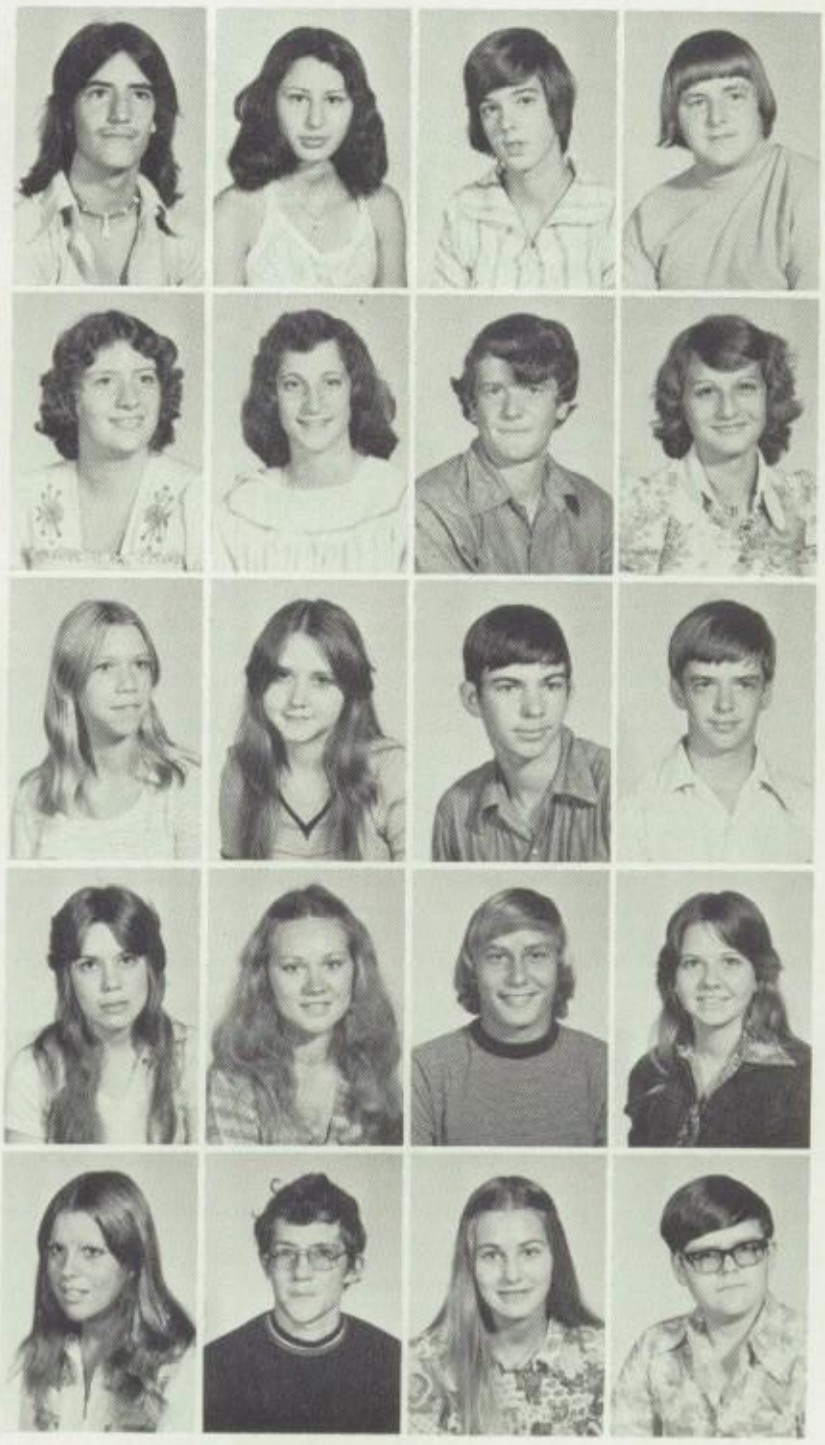


Class of 600 challenges sophomores

As a sophomore at Chrisman, many found being a member of the largest class had its advantages and disadvantages. In August, the 600-member class invaded the school. Being a part of such a large group made it difficult to find individualism.

"I think it's a challenge to one's ego," said Jeanie Creek, "because we're the sophomores too, and that makes a big difference."

"Some advantages of being the largest class is you get to become associated with more people your own age," said Ronda Cline. "There are also a lot more people in the halls, though, and you get less help. But being the largest class doesn't bother me at all."



Rick Cornwell
Julie Counsell
Lea Ann Courter
Mark Covey

Kathy Cox
Kim Cox
Frank Crane
Jeanie Creek

Pam Crick
Debbie Crim
Brett Crocker
Gerald Crocker

Kelly Crumpacker
Lesa Culter
Chris Curnut
Melissa Curnutt

Terri Curts
Richard Cuttler
Beth Daniels
Prestone Darity

Connie Davidson
Mark Davidson
Teresa Davidson
Brad Davis
Eddie Davis
Ricky Davis

Tom Davis
Rodney Dayton
Debbie Decker
Nathan Decker
Doug DeHart
Jackie Deshater

Tom Dessent
Tim Dickey
Scott Dickinson
Collin Dietiker
David Dilks
Karen Dilley

Matt Dillon
Anita Dinman
Kathy Donaldson
Dona Donovan
Tammy Dorland
Dennis Dorrance

Mark Dorton
Lisa Doxey
Jerry Drake
Pat Driver
Bill Dudley
Tammy Dukes

2

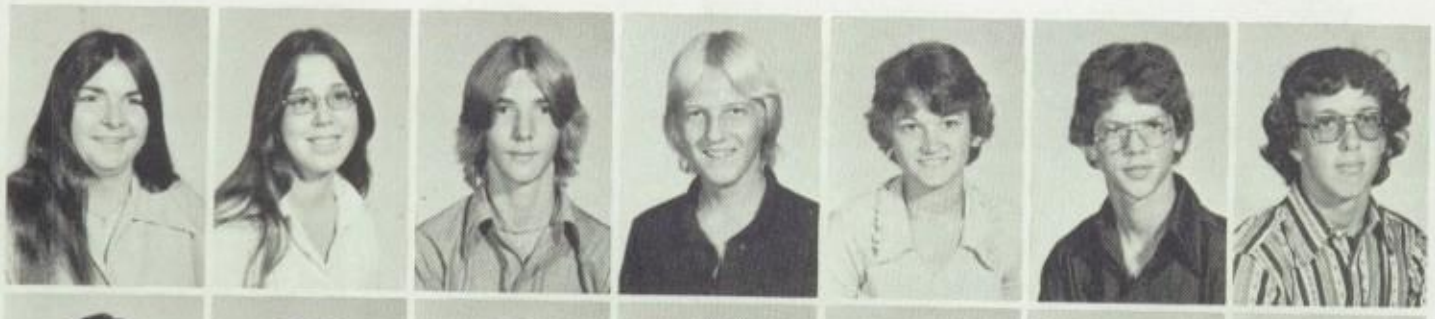
Television seen as negative influence

Since the early Fifties, television has been the major communications media in the U.S.. With stations throughout the country, T.V. affected nearly all Americans. Sometimes viewers were disturbed by this influence. With the numerous violent crime shows and permissiveness in television productions, many people tried to prevent harmful material from being broadcast.

Ray Foster said, "T.V. probably influences bad habits in teenagers."

"I think it's good that networks censor out bad programs," said Debi Evans. "Children pick up certain habits watching violence on television."

1



Rita Dunnahay
Pammela Dunnigan
Steve Duve
John Earnheart
Dinah Edwards
Gregory Elting
Doug Eldridge

Kenny Emmett
Joe Engelman
Russ Ensor
Tracy Erickson
Bruce Eshelman
Debi Evans
Don Evans

Jeff Evans
Becki Everett
Doug Ewing
Debi Farris
Jared Fears
Mark Fisher
Arnold Flippin

Ann Foote
Steve Foote
Stephanie Ford
Teresa Forgey
Kelly Fortner
Diana Foster
Jamee Foster

Maria Foster
Paula Foster
Ray Foster
Jeff Fox
Teresa Francis
Karen Franklin
Jerri Freerksen

Kathy Cartner
Evelyn Gates
Deanne Gaulter
Debbie Geers
Tama Geers
David Gengler
Nick Gentry

Susan George
Patty Giffen
Danny Gillen
Curtis Gilson
Jerry Godfrey
Connie Godin
Roscoe Golden

(1). Debbie Evans tunes in a television program to become another victim for the influences of T.V. (2). Threading a film projector in a classroom, Ray Foster experiences an important aspect of the media . . . film.

(1). Gary Henry can be late to his locker after school since he doesn't ride the bus home. (2). Driving to school offers Brian Hazelrigg more freedom.

Jerry Goldsberry
Lynn Graham
Barbara Graupner
Keith Greathouse
Joyce Green
Larry Green
Pam Greene

Sharon Greer
Juanita Gregoire
Teresa Grier
Sharon Grimes
Karen Groves
Steve Gunter
Darlene Gustafson

Bill Haddock
Dan Hadley
Bessie Hafner
Susan Hall
Ray Hallavant
Susan Hamm
Vicky Hamm

Anita Hampton
Denise Hanna
Diane Hardison
Donald Hardwick
Renay Harper
Pam Harrington

Vicki Harris
Larry Harter
Cindy Hatfield
Daniel Hatt
Robyn Hayes
Kathy Hays

Lynda Hays
Brian Hazelrigg
Julia Hedger
Debbie Henderson
Joi Henderson
Robert Henderson

Gwen Hendrix
Iris Hennessey
Sharon Hennessey
Gary Henry
Anne Hensarling
Carol Henze

Gary Hessenflow
Rhonda Herrman
Shana Hervey
Willie Hibdon
Anna Hicks
Bob Hicks

Michele Higbee
Tony Highfill
Robbie Hill
Larry Hillig

Darrin Hoagenson
Joe Hoeschele
Kenny Holland
Jim Holsten

Sherri Holsworth
Lorretta Hoover
Virgil Horne
Jeff Hoyt

Tony Hubbard
Troy Hudson
Yvonne Hughes
Dora Hunsaker

Bob Hunt
Susan Hunter
Danny Hupman
Janice Hurst

Driver's license signals freedom

Turning sixteen to most sophomores meant taking on the new freedom and responsibility getting a driver's license brought. Driver's education has always been a popular course among sophomores, where many for the first time experienced the new challenge of driving. But to most, a license seemed to declare to sixteen-year-olds the first step to their independence.

"Being sixteen is a high point in my life," said Brian Hazelrigg. "Now I'm able to work and run around."

"Getting my license has given me more freedom," said Garry Henny. "Now I can have more freedom and get around more."

Cheating affects sophomore students

In one form or another, cheating seemed to become a commonplace occurrence. Looking at someone else's paper, buying answers, or writing on desks or hands were some of the methods most frequently used. Although the practice was strictly discouraged, many students couldn't resist the temptation to cheat.

"I think cheating is far-out as long as you don't get caught," said Wanda Karl. "Most teachers never catch you because you're usually smarter than they are."

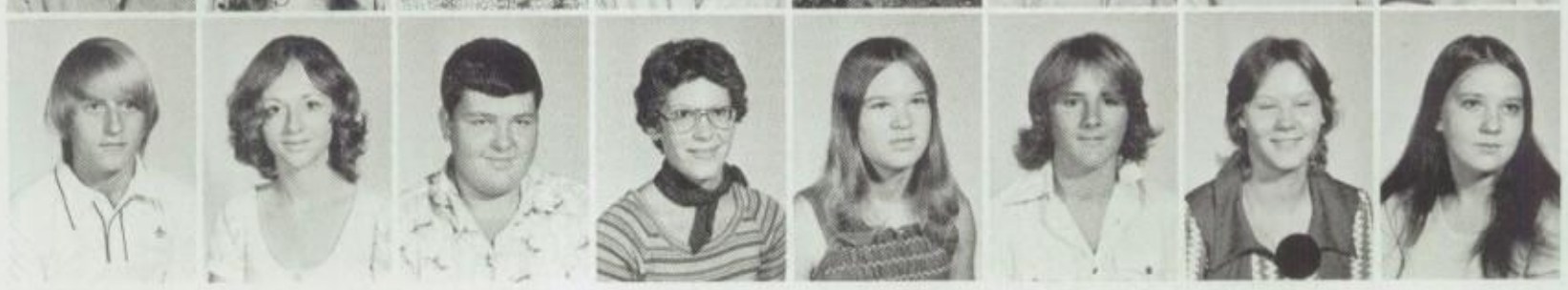
"It depends if you get caught or not whether cheating is all right," said Greg Keith. "Whether it's right or wrong, people are going to do it."

2

Cindi Hutsell
Kelly Ingle
Salane Irvin
Mary Jane Ison
Carol Ivy
Susan Jack
Deborah Jennings
Ron Jobe

Donna Joe
Mary John
Beth Johnson
Carol Johnson
Carolyn Johnson
David Jones
Jill Jones
Shirley Jones

Brenda Jordan
Theresa Kaat
Jim Kalig
Mike Karaff
Wanda Karl
David Kauer
Cindy Keightley
Greg Keith



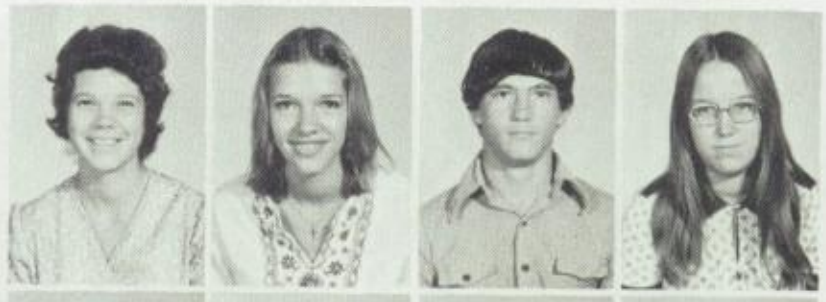
Lee Keith
Marjorie Keith
Richard Kelley
Kim Kemble
Patty Kilgore
Kevin King
Malinda King
Cindy Kramer

David Kranz
Nancy Lamb
Jerry Lambert
Cindy Lane
Remonia Lane
Theresa Langley

Bobby Lappat
Tom Lappat
Kathy Larabee
Tammy Larsen
Jim Layden
David Lee

Robin Lees
Karen Leibold
Richard Leonard
Florrie Lepart
Carol Lesh
Alinda Lewis

Terri Lindsey
Anita Lippold
Carla Lipps
Steve Litchfield
Charlotte Lockhart
William Loe



Darcy Loeding
Debi Looker
Pat Love
Vickie Love

Cindy Luff
Susan Luft
Cindy Lybarger
Victor McCarty

Donna McCormick
Mark McCulloch
Brian McDonaugh
Cindy McDowell

(1). Being placed in the hall to take a make-up test makes cheating more of a temptation for Wanda Karl. (2). Should he or shouldn't he cheat is the question for Greg Keith.

Margaret McEldery
David McGill
Kim McGowan
Kim McIntyre
Kenny McKean

Bobbie McKinney
Ron McLain
September McNeill
Mitchell McPherson
Kathy McQuade

Tim McQuillen
Kevin Maday
Evan Madden
Tony Haggard
David Manus

Brenda Markle
Garry Markley
Janice Marriott
Cindy Marshall
Julie Marshall

Dean Martin
Patti Martin
Robert Martel
Garry Massey
Ron Massie

Kathy Mead
Angela Meikueiro
David Melton
Edgell Merical
Pam Merriott

Robert Milbrandt
Mark Milburn
Reta Millay
Charles Miller
Joe Miller

(1).Cindy Marshall works with friends in clothing class.(2).In Mr. Legg's Audio-visual room, Dean Martin puts on a favorite ablum.

2

1

Mary Miller
Tom Mitchell
Tuna Moe
Rosean Moncadoa
Jenny Montague
Eric Moore

John Moore
Robin Moormam
Randy Morain
Richard Moreland
David Morgan
Kenneth Morrell

Nancy Moss
Sue Muckensturm
Terri Mulch
Scott Mullendore
Kim Mullins
Greg Neal

Geril Neely
Leslie Nelson
Tammy Noland
Kim Norton
Debbie O'Hare
Ron Ohrazda

Merry Oliphant
Janet Olson
Shar Olson
Abbie O'Neal
Laura Overfelt
Kevin Owens

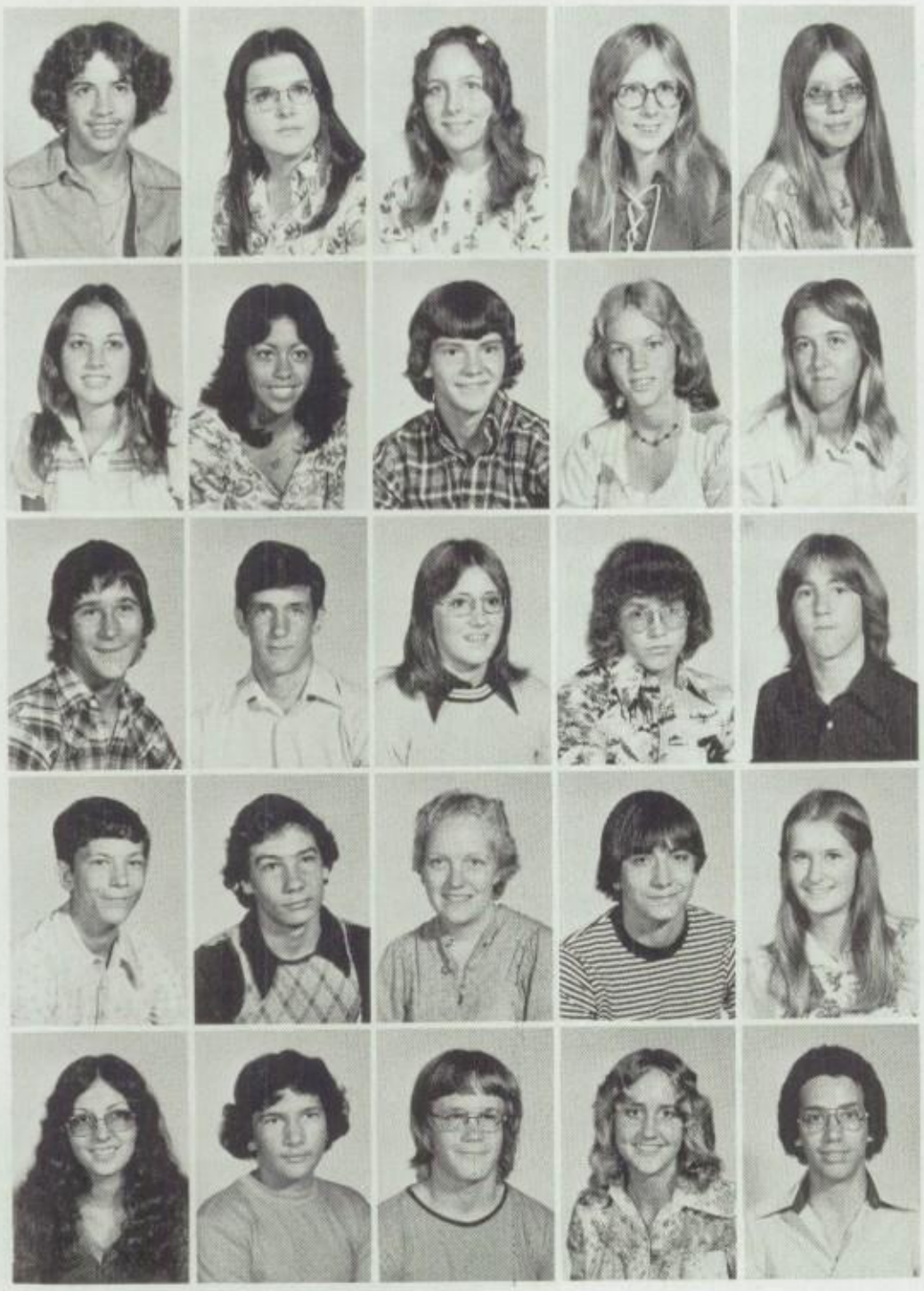
From heavy metal to mellow sounds, music lovers enjoyed a variety of tunes, artists and moods. Popular were easy-going, country-rock styles by artists such as the Eagles, America, and others.

Dedication to the heavy bands ranged from Z Z Top to the Who, and Led Zeppelin to Kiss, among others. Still more found mind music with Gary Wright and Rick Wakeman. With constant exposure, rock influenced many students.

"I think the current trends in music are pretty neat," said Dean Martin. "There are better singers now than ever."

Cindy Marshall said, "Can you imagine doing the tango, fox trot, or even a waltz to today's music?"

Today's music popular with students



Richard Owens
Malinda Pabst
Cathy Parker
Robin Parker
Michelle Paxton

Lana Penniston
Liz Perez
Robbie Perkins
Cathy Perrin
Lisa Perry

Vince Perry
Ken Peters
Cindy Peterson
Ray Peterson
Dale Porter

Dale Porter
Ronald Powers
Susan Pratt
Mark Proell
Lisa Qualls

Pat Rash
Tim Rackley
John Rainbolt
Debra Rall
Max Rangel

2

After school activities vary

After school, sophomores found a variety of different activities to fill their spare time. Weekends and holidays offered students an opprotunity to do what they wanted, whether at home or somewhere else. With friends, schoolwork and jobs, there was much to do.

"I go to Jr. High games to see my friends or go to work," said Cindy Peterson about what she did after school. "On weekends I stay home or go out of town to visit friends. This helps get my mind off school so that I'm all unwound for the next week."

"Sometimes I go to parties or just sit around," said Lisa Qualls. "It helps me relax after the pressures of school."

1

(1). Cindy Peterson makes arrangements for weekend activities. (2). Going to parties is a relaxing therapy for Lisa Qualls.

Brenda Ratzlaff
Darrell Ray
Gary Reddick
Bruce Reed
Darla Reed
Randy Reiss
Marshall Rice

Janette Riffle
Chuck Riga
John Riley
Scott Robbins
Drew Roberts
Rick Roberts
Tammy Roberts

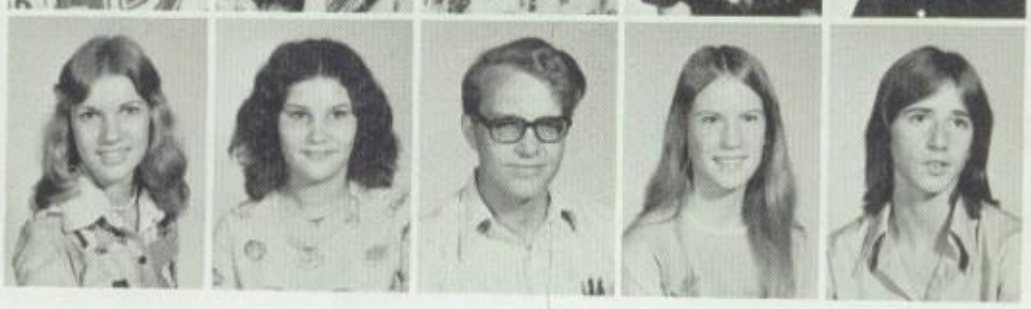
Jean Rodinson
David Rodman
Dean Rohr
Andy Rondemanski
Tammy Roper
David Ross
David Ross

Laura Rowe
Tim Sackman
Raul Salmon
Deannie Salyer
Leslie Sanders
Darnell Saunders
John Saxton

Melissa Schildhaner
Jana Schonhoeft
Jill Scott
Steve Sears
Steve Sharp

Trisha Shelley
Karla Shelman
Jeff Shields
Mike Shields
Ross Shipman

Gordon Shippert
Chris Shope
Lisa Shull
Ruth Shulze
Larry Shupe



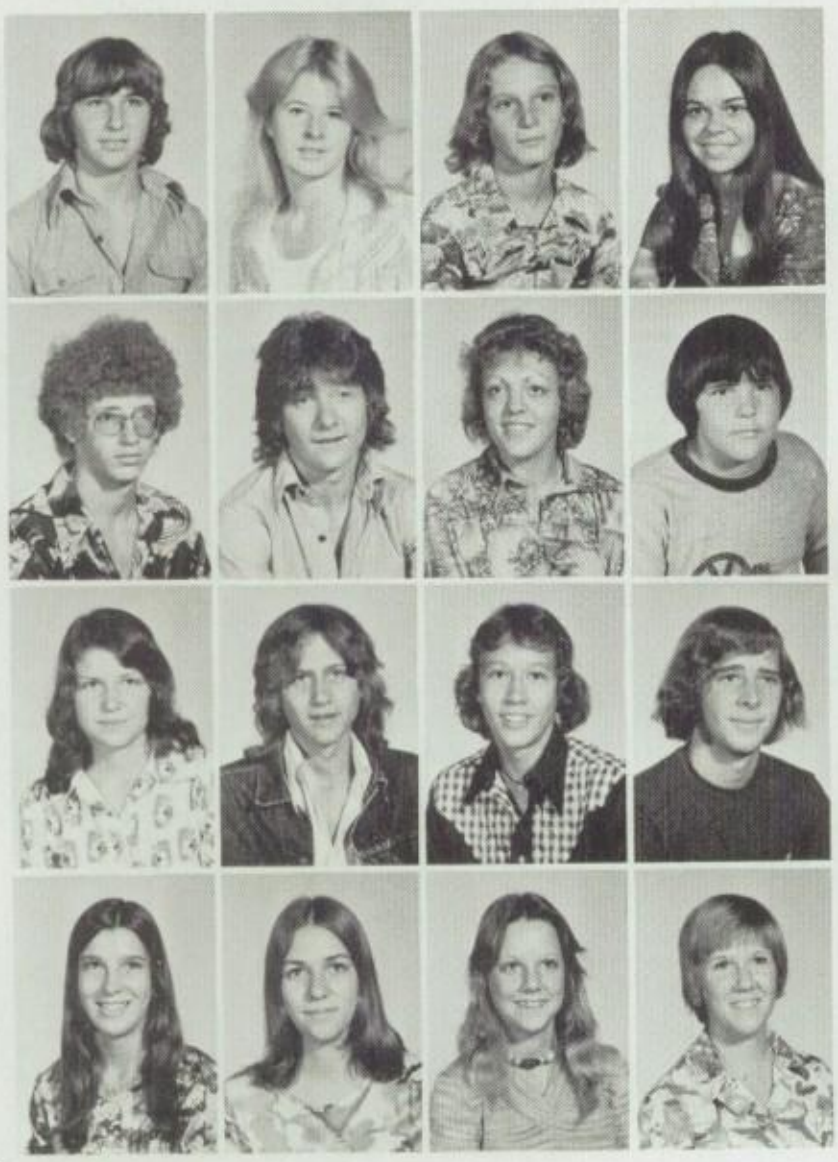
Sharri Small
Brenda Smith
Richard Smith
Shauna Smith
Stephen Smith

(1).Kevin Sterrett finds it easy to join extra-curricular activities at Chrisman.(2). Scott Stanford keeps busy with an art project.

Steve Smith
Debbie Snyder
Richard Snyder
Charles Sosbee

Marchell Spencer
Mike Sperry
Tom Stamps
Marlene Standley

Scott Stanford
Roxanne Shanholtz
Jim Stegner
Becky Sterrett

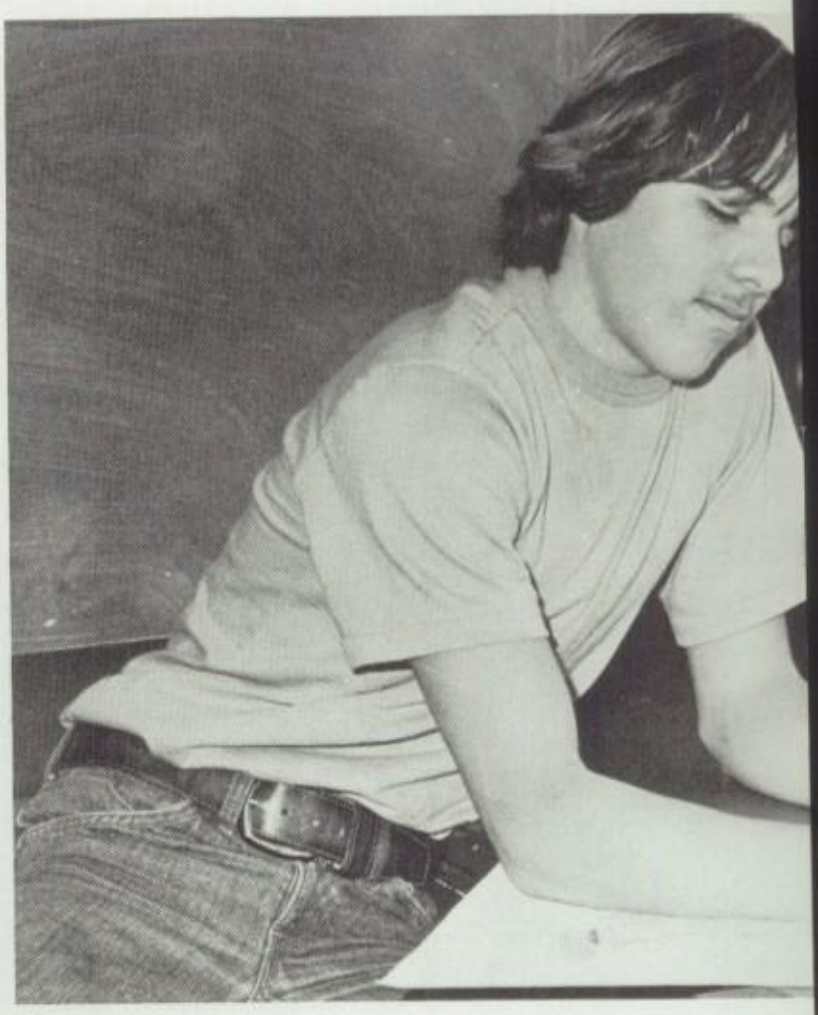


Kevin Sterrett
Debbie Stevenson
Jeff Stevenson
Debbie Stewart

Don Stewart
George Stewart
Monica Stockstill
Mark Storey

Betty Sullenger
Jack Sullins
Danny Sullivan
Mike Sullivan

Sandy Sutherland
Vicki Swanson
Carolyn Tart
Lisa Taylor



2

1

Arriving at a new school, some sophomores found it difficult to get active in clubs and organizations, while others seemed to fit right in. With the majority of cheerleaders, varsity sports players, and club officers being upperclassmen, rookies found involvement took time and persistence.

"It isn't too hard if you really want to join things," said Kevin Sterrett. "I don't feel left out as a sophomore, but next year should be better."

Some sophomores, though, had no desire to participate. Scott Standford said, "I don't find it hard to get involved because I'm not interested in school activities."

Sophomores find available activities

Sharon Taylor
Eddie Terrazas
Belinda Terryberry
Steve Thomas
Jim Thompson
Laurie Thompson
Susan Thompson

David Thornburg
Dennis Thresher
Joe Tindall
Tom Titus
Jim Trem
Marlene Truitt
Drew Tucker

Diana Vader
Ricky Vance
Annette Van Meter
Richard Vincent
Carma Volskay
Ron Vroom
Marc Wacor

Debbie Waddle
Roy Wagener
Kim Walker
Bill Wall
Bruce Wallace
Diane Wallace
Randy Wallace

Deanna Waller
Robert Walser
Tim Waltz
Richard Ward
Vicki Ward
Donna Warner
Jim Warren

Vernon Waterman
Boyd Watkins
Robin Watson

Jim Webb
Janey Weddle
Tony Weir

Mark Wells
Jon Weston
William Wheller

Jim Whetsel
P.J. Whipple
Lisa White

2

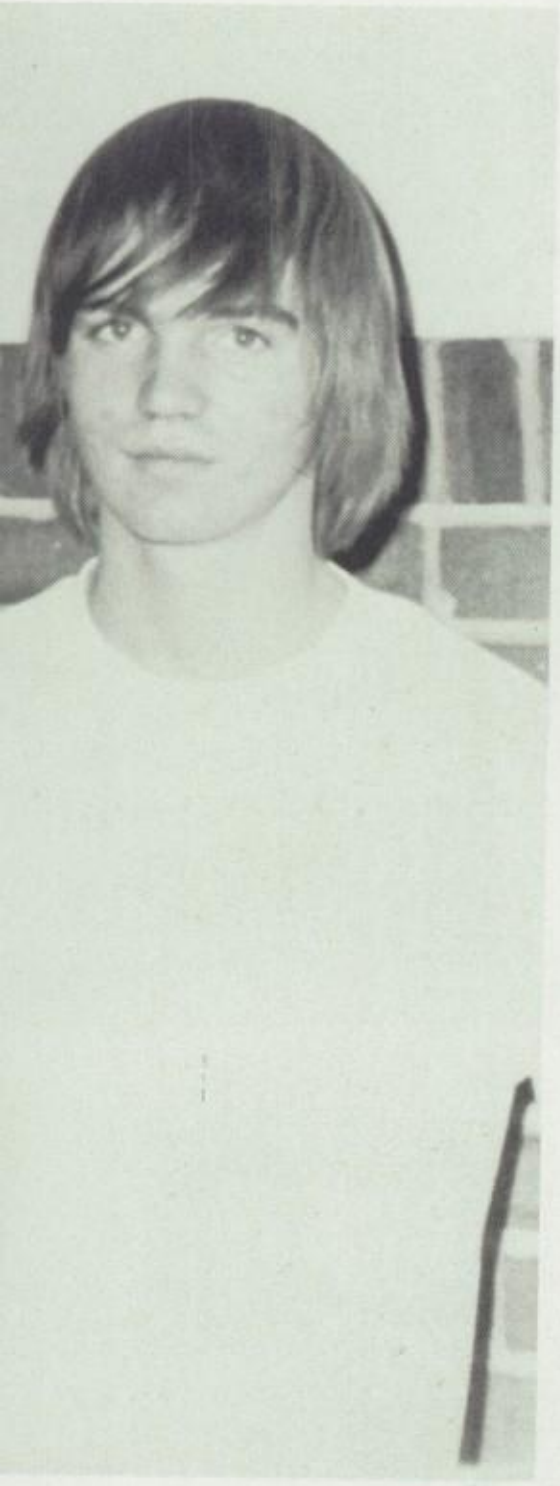
Sophomores unconcerned with unemployment

As nation-wide unemployment swept the country, many people were concerned about their futures. Although most sixteen-year-olds experienced little trouble finding employment at local restaurants, gas stations, or other businesses, few of these jobs held much future.

"I'm not really worried about unemployment because I plan a career that not many people are going into," Lisa White said of her future. "I think college is necessary for some positions, but not all of them."

"My future is still undecided," said Jim Whetsel. "But I do know that you only get out of life what you put into it."

1



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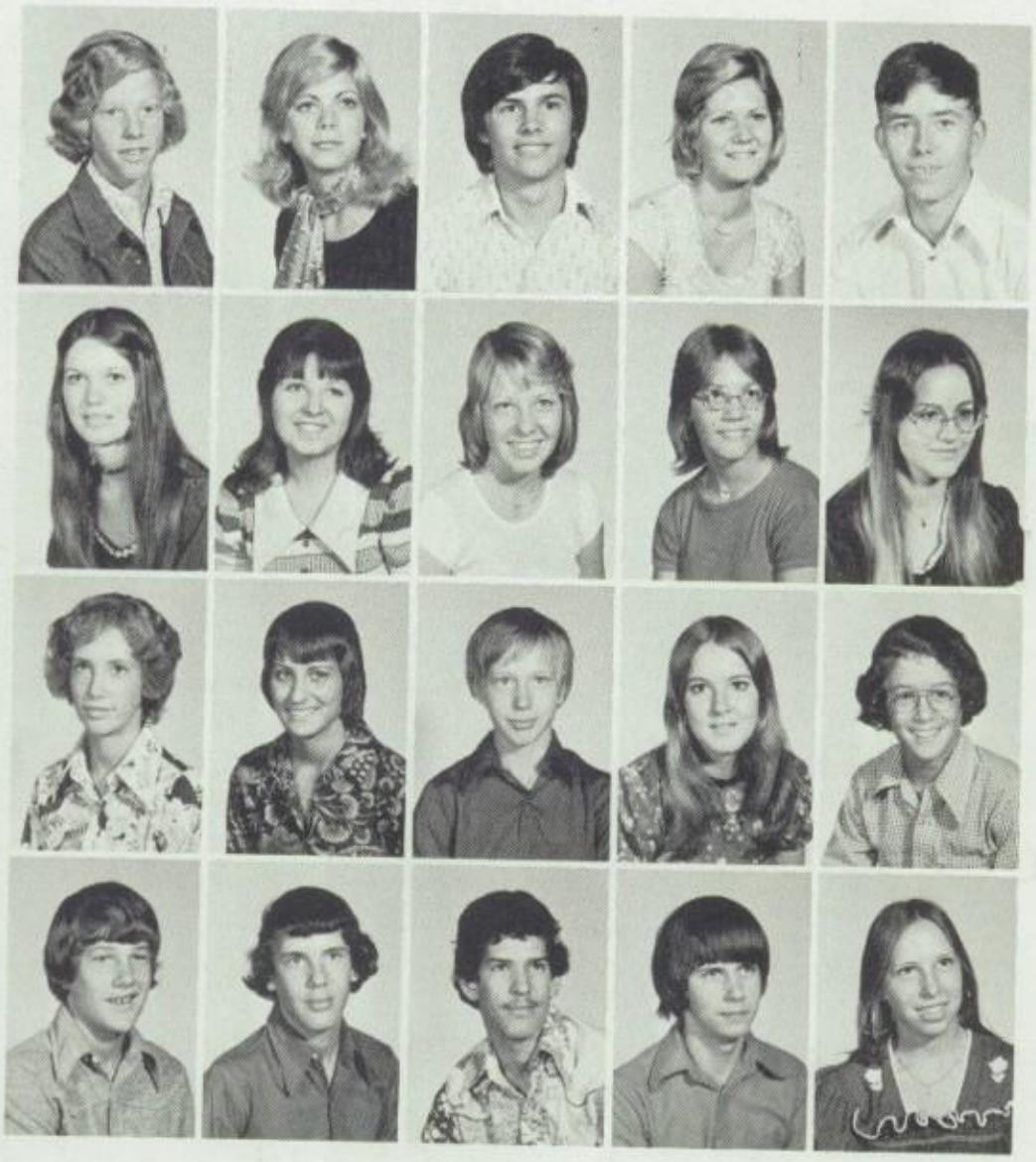


David Whitlock
Lisa Wicklin
David Williams
Gerri Williams
Lonnie Williams

Patty Williams
Paula Williams
Cindy Wright
Debbie Wood
Tammy Wollenberg

Kathy Wolfe
Janice Wohlgemuth
Frank Wilson
Ranee Wilson
Mark Willms

Jim Williamson
Ronald Yale
Janiel Yameen
Joseph Yotz
Karen Zouck

(1). Sophomore Jim Wetsel is still undecided about his future. (2). Vernon Waterman takes a break between classes. (3). Planning to enter an unique field, Lisa White is unconcerned with the unemployment rate.

(1). Brenda Brinkoetter glances at book before class. (2). Junior Class Officers: V-pres. Ross Morrison, Pres. Doug Rohr, Treas. Jeff Kline, Sec. Susan Greb.

2

Mary Ahmu
Cindy Aleshire
Roy Allen
Debbie Amos

Cindy Andrews
Karen Anson
Diane Arnold
Toveli Atage

Jeff Ault
Terry Axson
Lori Bagby
Terri Bailey

Tom Baker
Jim Balwin
Kevin Banks
Terry Barker
Pam Barnett
Denvil Bartley
Sherrie Bass

John Baughman
David Beals
Ken Beals
Donna Beel
Larry Beikman
Chris Bell
Ricky Bellew

Rhonda Berridge
Pam Beyerink
Sherry Biggs
Brenda Bisby
Pam Black
Randy Blessing
Don Bolejack

Eva Bollin
Cathy Boos
Willian Booth
Shelly Borchers
Greg Bowen
Rick Boyd
Beth Bozarth

Diane Bradley
Melissa Bradshaw
Debbie Bright
Brenda Brinkoetter
Kathy Brewer
John Briggs
Janet Brotherton

1

Juniors were ...

at an in between stage. No longer were they the rookes, yet they weren't at the top.

Students had different opinions of the Junior class. "We're a class that likes to get things done," said Kathy Sopcich.

Junior Class Secretary Susan Greb felt, "Responsibility and leadership are two qualities a junior must have going into the senior year. I don't feel this year's class has achieved these."

An editorial in the ENVOY concerning a smoke bomb during the pep assembly caused a spark of patriotism among many juniors. Juniors reacted to the article. Phillip Mitchell said, "I thought the editor was a little early in throwing the blame on us."

Traditional class rings were ordered along with an increase in price. Planning began early in January for the Junior Prom. Surveys, banners, invitations, announcements, and newspaper ads got the word to all class members. David Storey said, "They wanted me personnally to go to the prom."

Cindy Brown
Cathy Buck
Julie Buckley
Phil Bukaty

Greg Burkhardt
Jim Burns
Doug Burnham
Ricky Burnham

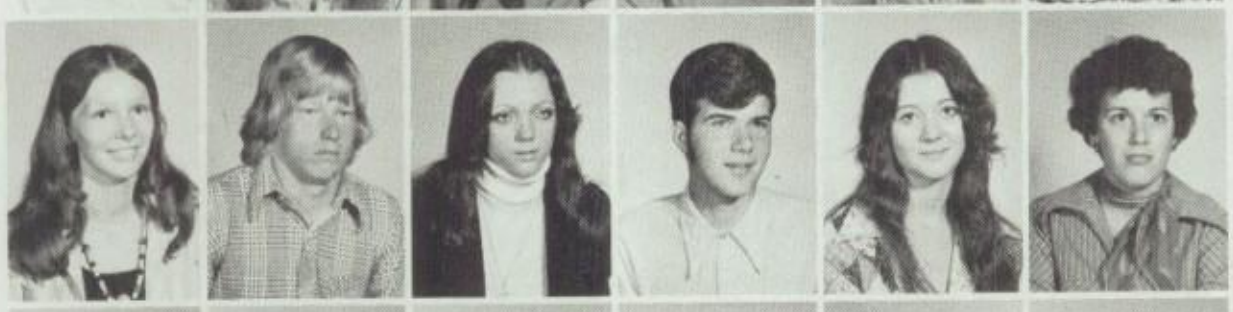
Donna Bush
David Callahan
Priscilla Capp
Mike Carey

(1). Garry Cunningham fights ants in his locker by spraying. (2). Sandy Davenport checks for ants before drinking.

Cindy Carney
Ron Chinnery
Vicki Claibourn
John Clark
Dave Clements
Ronald Cockrell

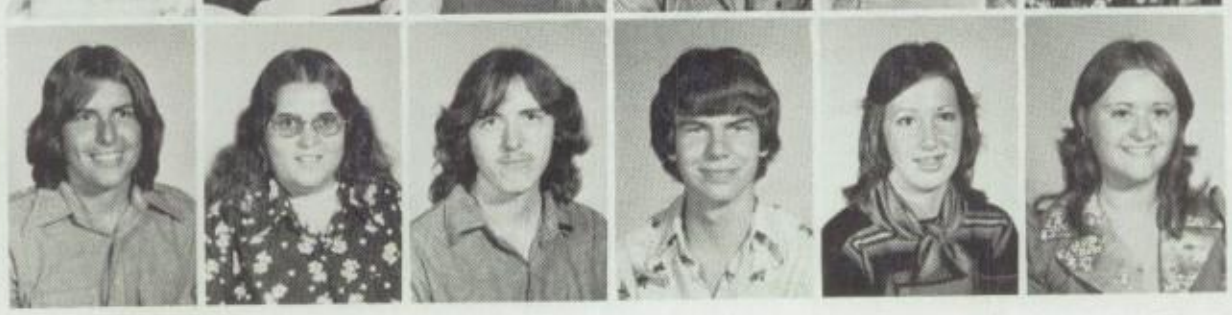
Barton Coe
Rita Coen
Kathy Coghlan
Linda Coin
Linda Combs
Covy Confer

Tricia Constant
Steve Cookston
Ellen Cooper
Jeff Cooper
Lenora Cooper
Mary Cooper



Barbara Coulson
Greg Cox
Donna Crain
Bill Crawford
Sandra Crowell
Garry Cunningham

Kevin Curts
Marlene Cusic
Kenneth Covey
Glenn Daniel
Kathy Daniel
Tammy Daniels



Sandy Davenport
Tony Davidson
Larry Davila
Eric Davis
Kathi Dennis
Jim Dessent

Mark Dexter
Fred Dimmel
Barbara Dinwiddie
Steve Donahoe
Paul Dorton
Ben Doster

Greg Dougherty
Greg Doutt
Carl Dunahoon
Connie Eaton
Susan Eaton
Lisa Edmondson

2

1

Cindy Eldridge
Ron Embree
Karen Enfield
Steve Engelke
Toni Enomtto
Helen Epting
Pan Etter

Bart Etzenhouser
Curt Evans
Connie Fairbanks
Debi Fanning
Gloria Felter
Martin Fields
Sharon Fish

Mike Flanagan
Pam Fleming
Debbie Forbes
Capri Forsythe
Kella Forster
Denise Foster
Kathy Frechin

Deborah Frey
Pam Frisbey
Debbie Galvin
Henry Garrett
Rusty Garrett
John Geier
Mike George

Ants bug Chrisman students

There weren't too many people who didn't come in contact with the ants at Chrisman this year. Invading lockers, swarming over unattended candy, and forming long lines up table legs, walls, and sometimes people, the small pests created a nusiance. Although they were professionally sprayed for in October, the ants continued to be a problem throughout the year.

"I couldn't leave the stuff I got from my pep pal in my locker because the ants would get it." said Garry Cunningham.

"I think the ants are a pretty bad deal," said Sandy Davenport of the problem. "Everytime I go to the drinking fountain, ants are running around."

Death penalty brings mixed emotions

Since the death penalty was ruled unconstitutional in 1972 by the Supreme Court, many people have sought to have it reinstated as a deterent to capital crimes. With the rising crime rate in America and more serious crimes, the death penalty to some offered itself as an answer to ending this increase.

"I feel the death penalty sometimes should be reinstated," said Janice Harris, "for certain crimes such as premeditated murder."

Mark Hanson said, "I have mixed emotions on the subject. If the guy is mentally ill, he ought to be in an institution, but if it's premeditated, he ought to be excuted."

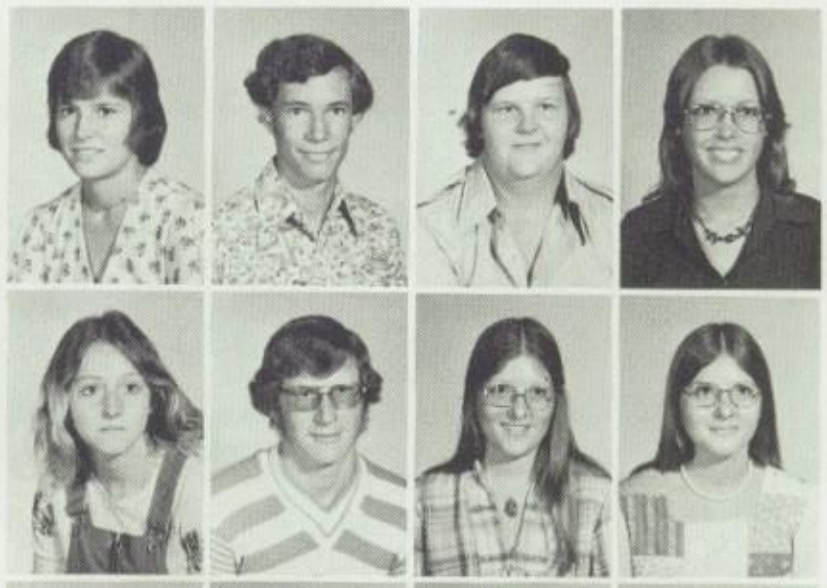
Jim Gerdeman
Chuck Gicinto
Kirk Giffen
Jack Gillispie
Renee Godin
Loren Goering
Brenda Goodman

Shirley Gorley
Roger Gould
Linda Graeff
Maria Graham
Becky Gramentine
Mary Graybill
Steve Giffin

Saundra Grimes
Gayla Gulick
Fred Guyll
Steve Gwinn
Lesa Hagedorn
Patricia Hall
Randy Hamann

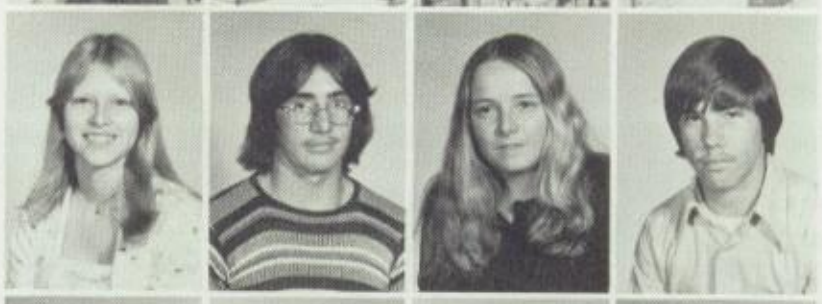
Eileen Hamm
Eric Hamm
Cindy Hannah
Paul Hansen

Mark Hanson
Ramona Harber
David Harding
Pearl Harkins

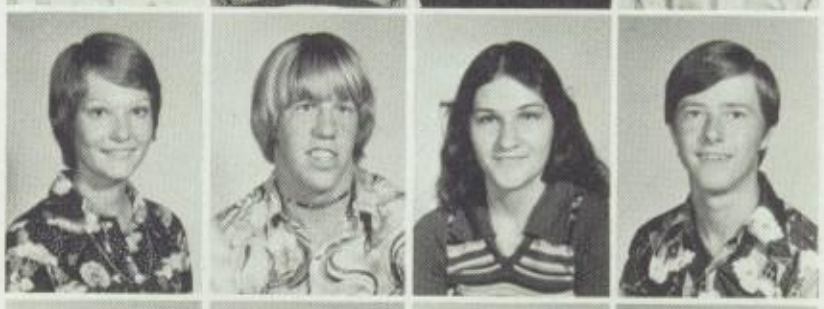


Valerie Harleman
Ralph Harold
Barry Harris
Janice Harris

Bridget Harrison
Mark Harrison
Diana Haskins
Donna Haskins



Cindy Hauschild
Jeff Hazelrigg
Toni Hazlett
Patrick Heath



Linda Heman
Barry Henderson
Donna Henderson
Michael Henson

Richard Herrington
Toni Hershberger
Wesley Hill
Gayle Holloway

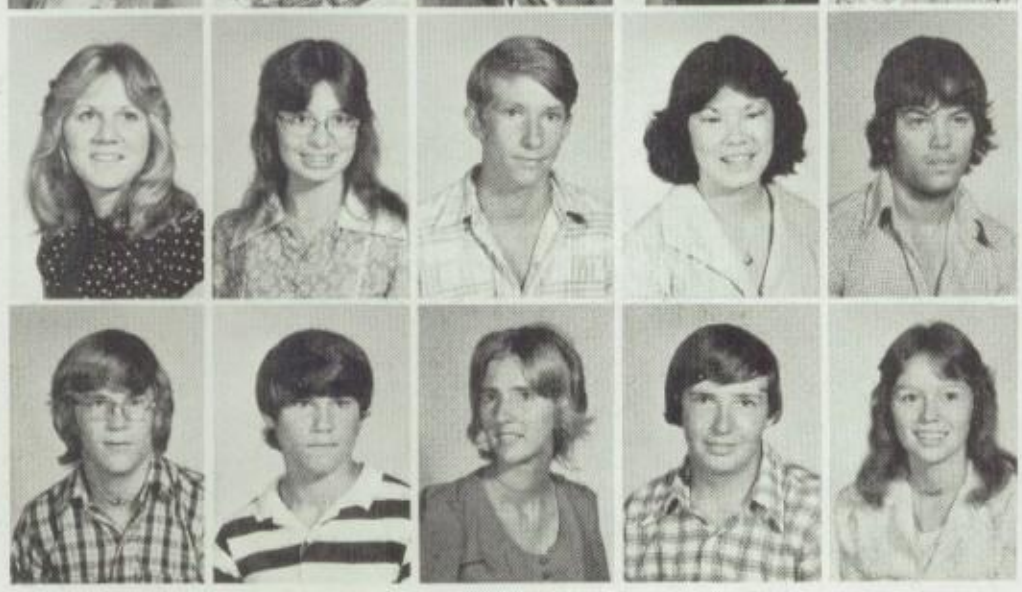
(1). Mark Hanson contemplates the death penalty. (2). Janice Harris discusses the rights of life with friends.

Tim Holstem
Joe Hoover
Jack Hopkins
Rhonda Houk
Rolla Houk

Paul Houston
Kathy Howe
Scott Howell
Mike Huff
Jim Huffman

Jaunita Hughes
Michael Huls
Cynthia Humpman
Teresa Hunsaker
Stephanie Irvin

Pam Jackson
Teresa Jackson
Tony Janes
Frances Jaynes
Scott Jaynes



Rick Jeffers
John Johnson
Pat Johnson
Tim Johnson
Alice Johnston

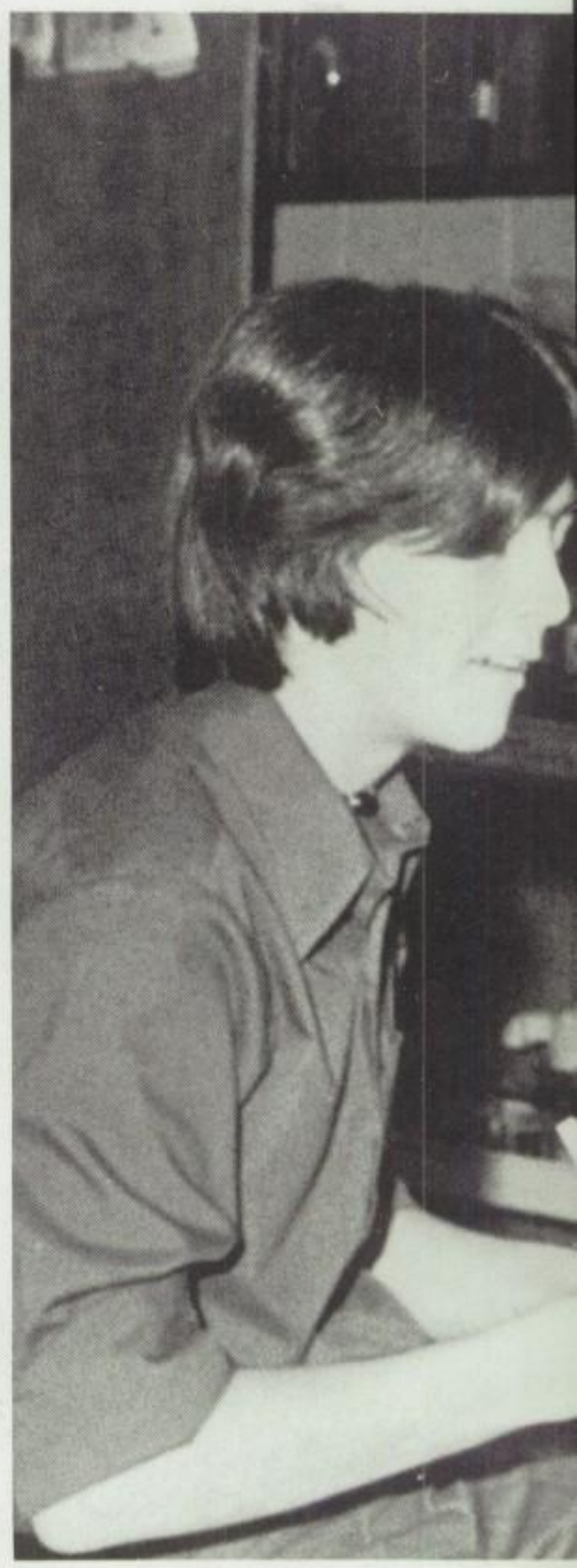
Pep assemblies hindered in raising spirit

Pep assemblies this year seemed to lack enthusiasm and support from the student body. Crowds of students at the gym doors, inattention, and a smoke bomb incident mired the assemblies down and clouded spirit. Held to open the various sports seasons and before important games, the gatherings were to build spirit.

Greg Krahenbuhl said, "They're necessary for school spirit and for people to ruin them is uncalled for and dumb."

"I think that pep assemblies should be more entertaining," offered Ralph Kaat. "You shouldn't have to go if you don't want to and be able to go to a study hall in the cafeteria."

2

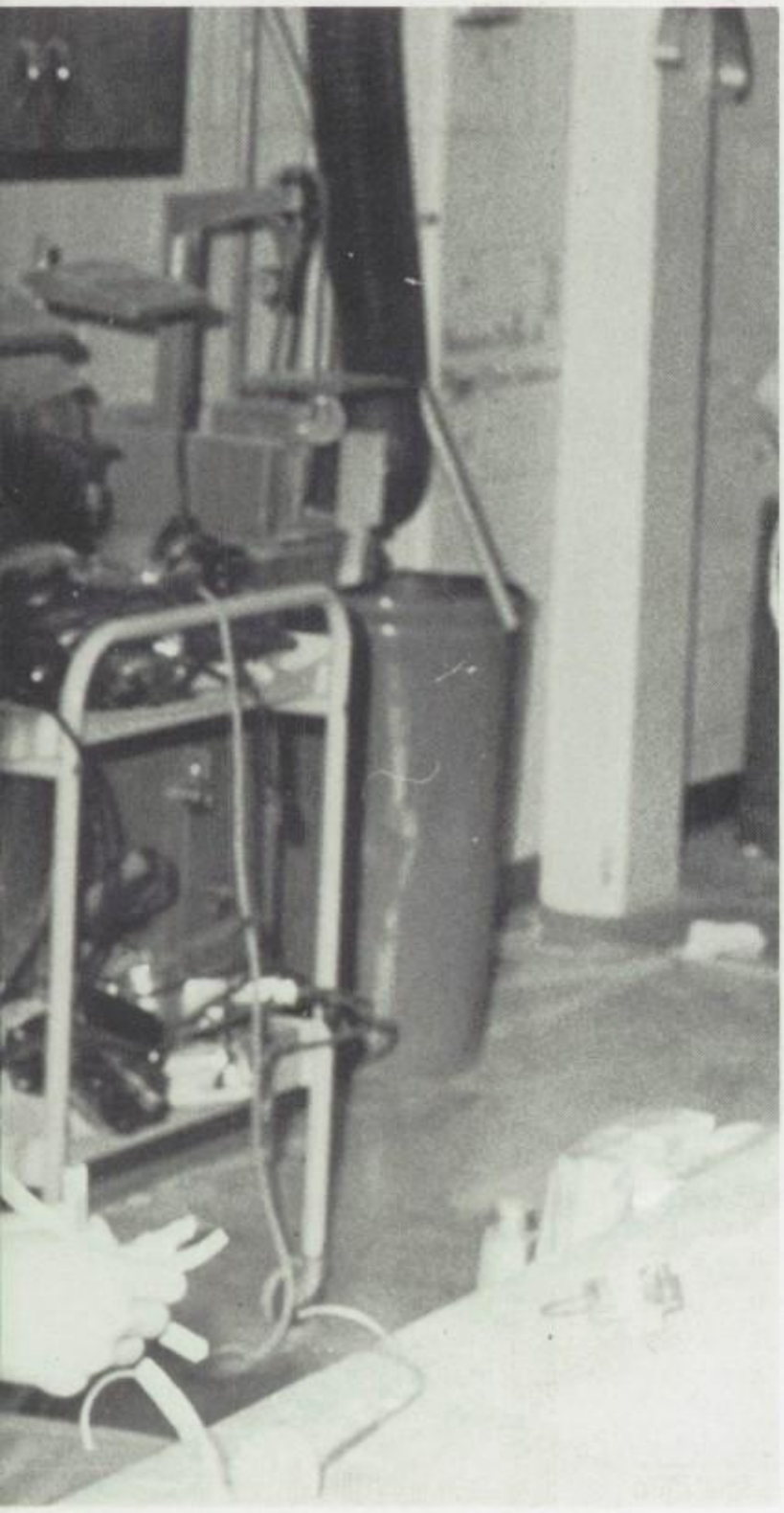


1

Betty Jones
Gail Jones
Janet Jones
Miranda Jones
Annette Judy

Ralph Kaat
Roger Kastner
Alfredo Katamura
Patricia Keck
Sherry Keith

Shari Kelley
Theresa Kelley
Gina Kennedy
Mark Kessel
David Kettlewell



Rhonda Kindbert
Jimmie Kinder
Tammy King

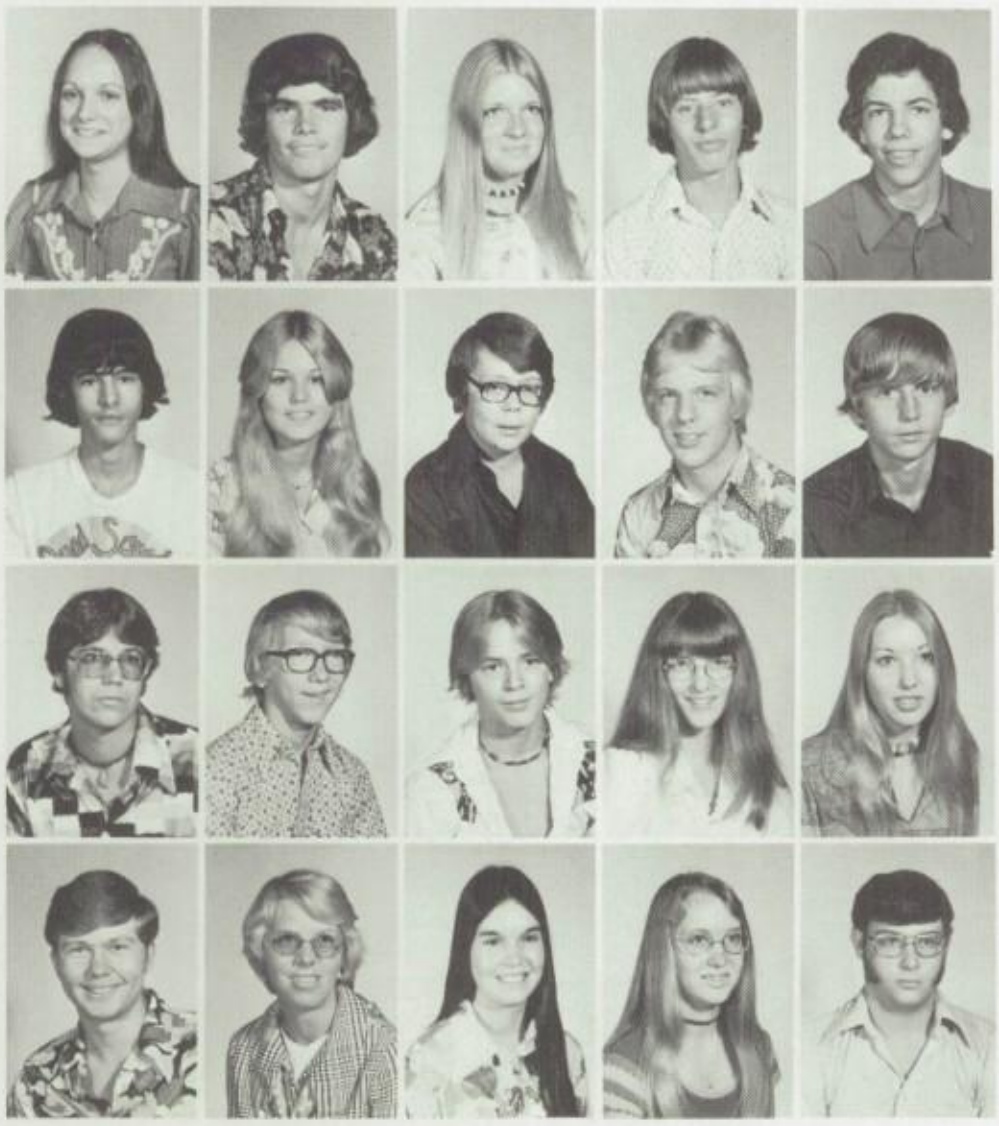
Joseph Kipper
Jeff Kline
Chris Klotz

Janet Kralicek
Greg Krahenbuhl
Cindy Kramer

Sandy Kresin
Diane Kuder
Jackie Kuhn

(1). Ralph Kaat works in Wood Shop.
(2). Greg Krahenbuhl waits patiently for a Pep Assembly.

(1). Debbie Lomax holds down the cost of her wardrobe by doing much of her own sewing. (2). Jeans and tee shirts become a practical fashion of dress for Ron Masten and the rest of the student body.



Wanda Lampley
Doug Lane
Tammy Lane
Brad Lantz
Paul Laratta

Fred Lasker
Debbie Leason
Mark Lee
Alan Leibold
Bill Lewis

Larry Lewis
Shawn Lindsey
Don Livings
Toni Lockhart
Laura Loftis

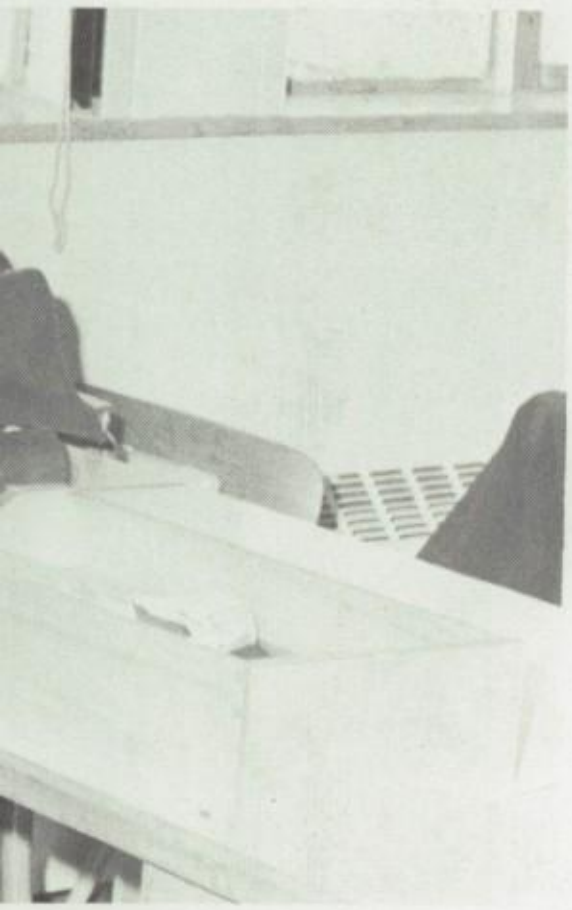
Terry Logan
Sheryle Lohse
Debbie Lomax
Lucinda Long
Roger Long

Benny Love
Tim Lucito
David Luff

Gloria Lybarger
Cindi Main
Lori Maness

2

1

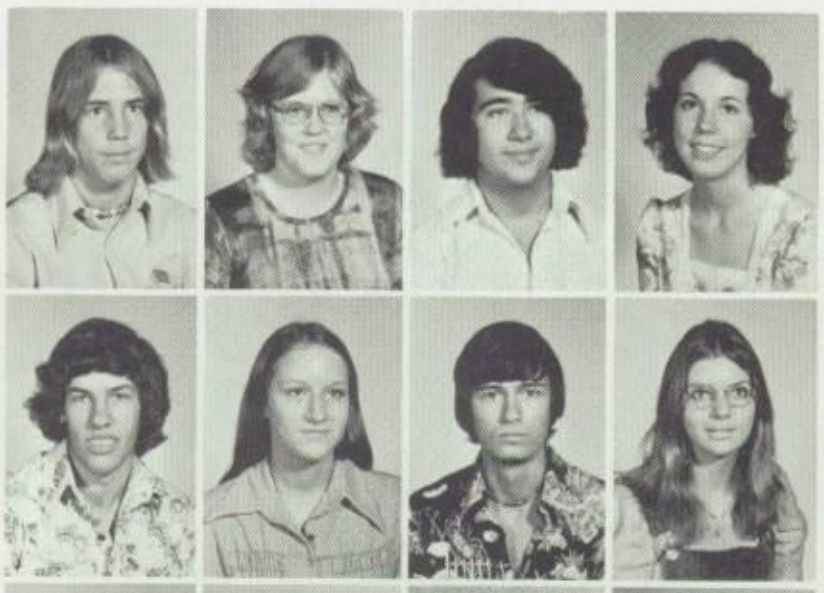


Students buy fashions despite rising costs

Along with everything else, the cost of clothes continued to rise. But with the highest Christmas sales to date, specialized clothing and department stores seemed to have little trouble selling the high priced apparel.

"The higher prices bother me, but I still buy as much as I use to," said Debbie Lomax of the spiraling costs. "I like the fashion trends because you can wear just about anything and still be in style."

Ron Masten didn't let the high cost of clothes keep him from buying either, "because I don't have to pay for them." "I like the styles because you can be casual and still be dressed up."



Rusty Manley
Brenda Mannering
John Martin
Patti Martin

Gregg Mashburn
Susan Mason
Ron Masten
Marianne McCallen

Dennis McDowell
Melissa McGaha
Trinta McKean
Darrell McKinney

Karla McKinney
Keirn McPhail
Jim McQuerry
Jerry Mead

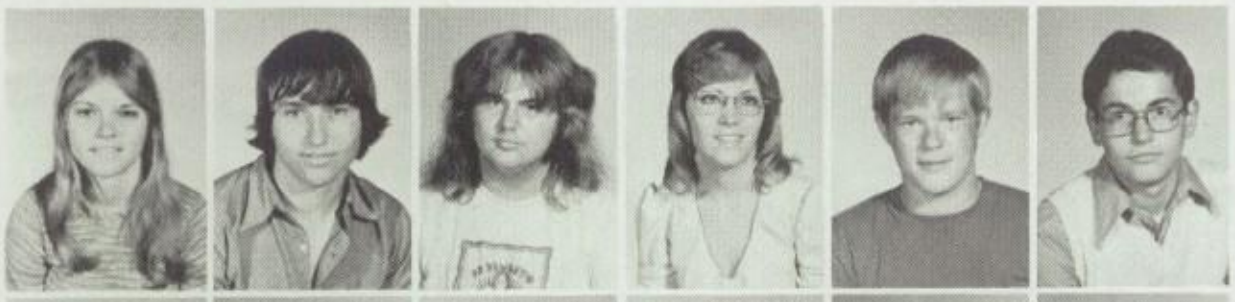
Class rings still retain meaning, tradition

One of the first activities juniors participate in becoming a senior is ordering their class rings in January. Determining the size, picking out the color and selecting the style is a part of the annual event. The rings are attractive and something to wear, but they also hold many different meanings and significances to the wearers.

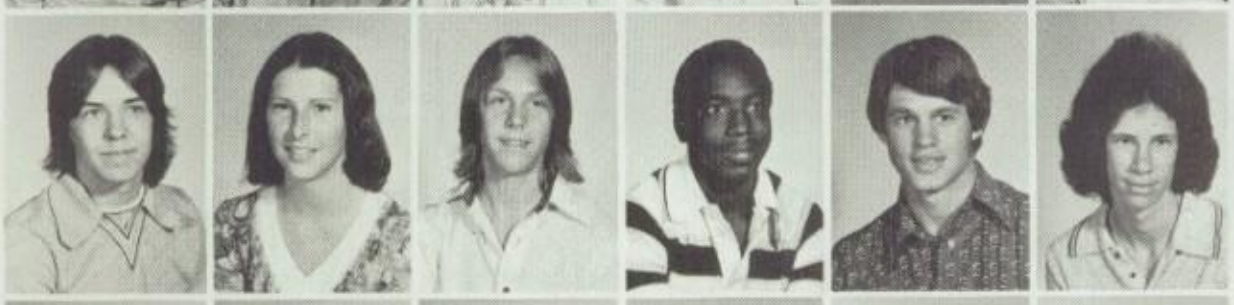
"They show that you are a senior," said Barbara Porter. "You really buy them just so other people can tell you were a senior and where you went to school."

Jim Reardon agreed he would buy one, "so everyone will know what school I graduated from. It's a school tradition."

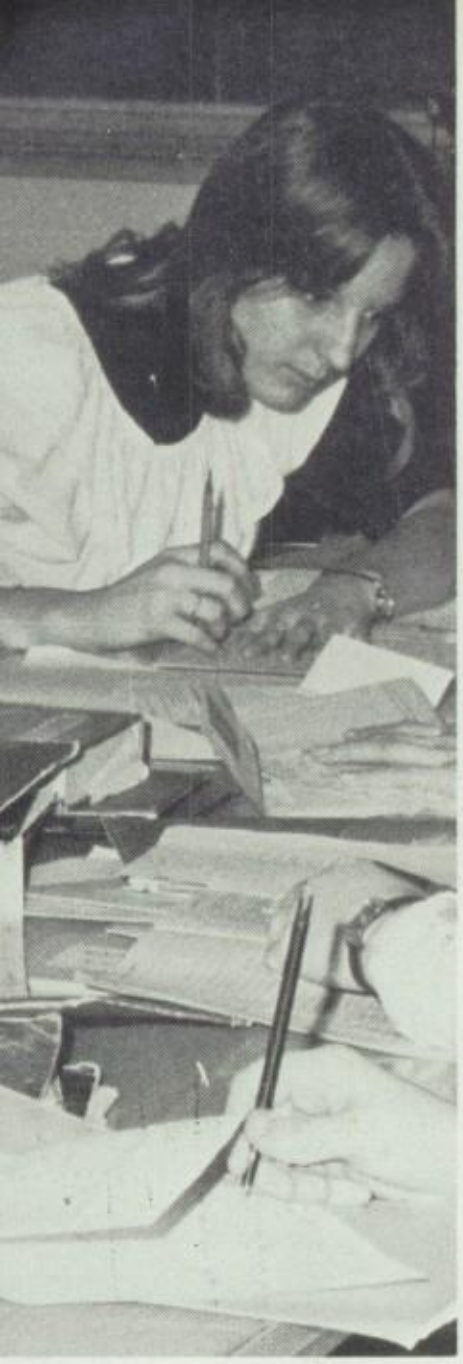
Kathy Medlin
Jeff Melton
Greg Middaugh
Debbi Miller
John Millmaker
Philip Mitchell



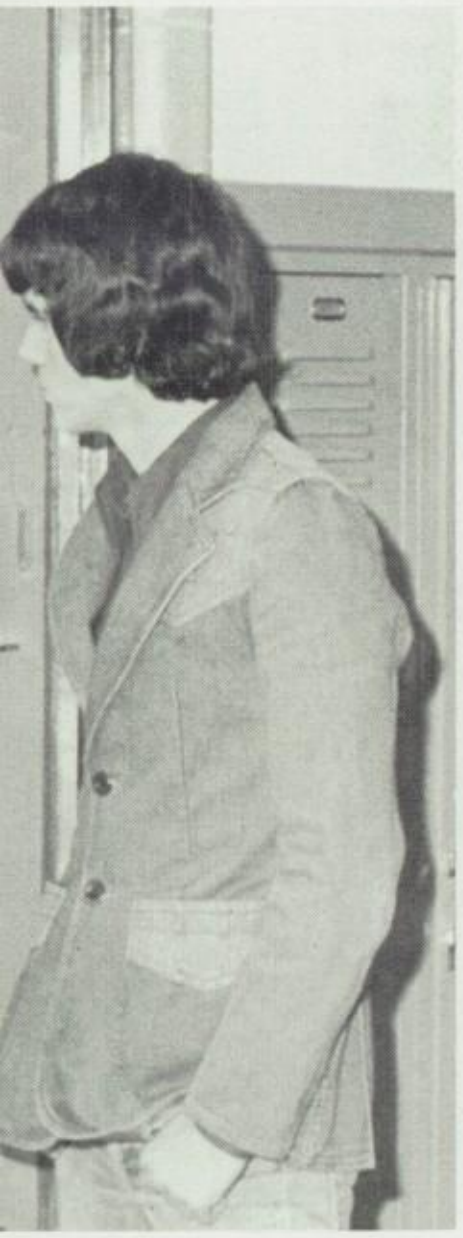
Tim Mitchell
Janice Moore
David More
William Moreland
Ross Morrison
Rick Mosbauer

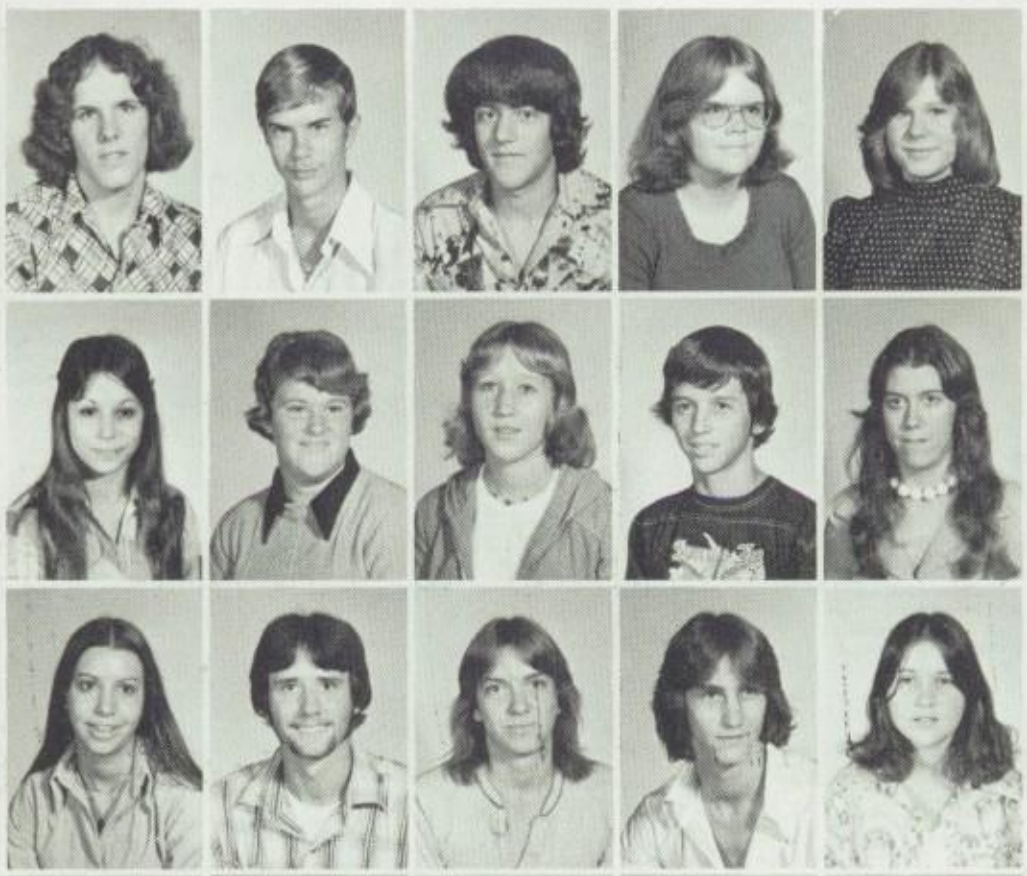


Cheryl Moses
Cathy Myers
Brenda Nations
Danny Nesbit
Christine Neumann
Barbara Nichols



(1). Barbara Porter and friends discuss class rings between assignments. (2). Jim Reardon decides on his ring style.





Bobby Nichols
Mike Nicholson
David Nicodemus
Gwen Noland
Susan Noland

Kim Norman
Kathy Nunn
Kim O'Brien
Ernie O'Dell
Denise Odom

Linda Olgren
Matt Paprockim
Jack Paris
Bruce Parrish
Barbara Parsons

Carol Patterson
David Patton
Tracie Pearce
Mark Peck
Robert Pennell

Kenny Perry
Ray Peters
Billy Phillips
Theresa Phillips
William Phillips

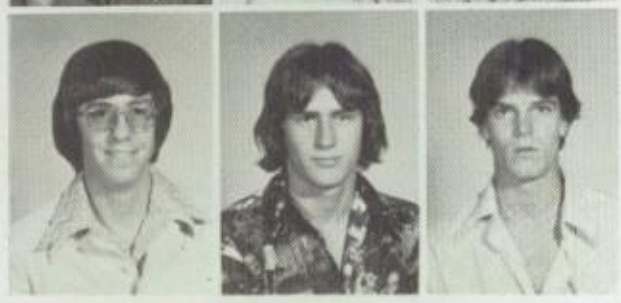
Sharon Pitts
Mark Pollard
Barbara Porter
Veronda Preator
Kim Pruitt

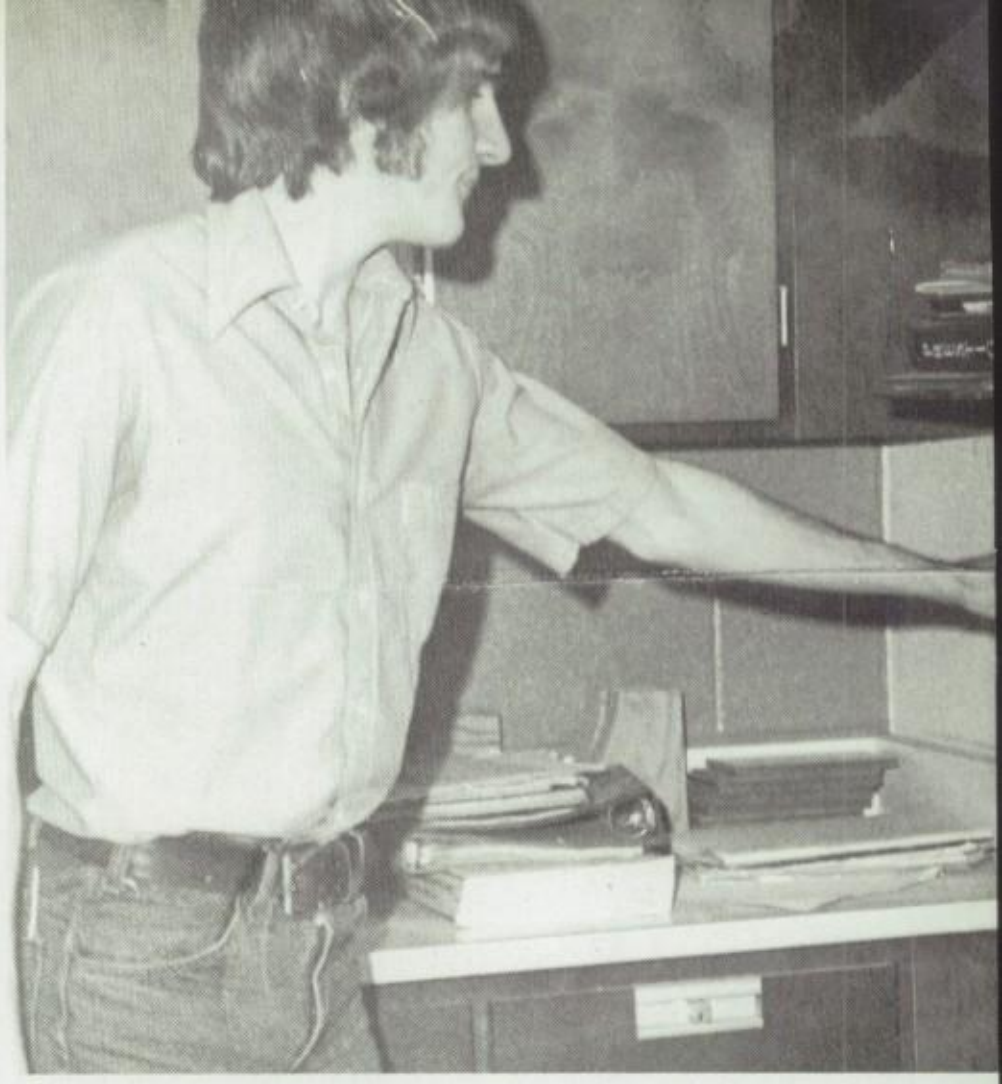
Kevin Pyle
Melissa Raffety
Lisa Rampy
Jim Reardon
Pat Reardon

Steve Redinger
Susan Reedy
Phil Rehkop

Margie Reiling
Diana Renek
Walter Renshaw

Larry Rich
Larry Richardson
Terry Richey

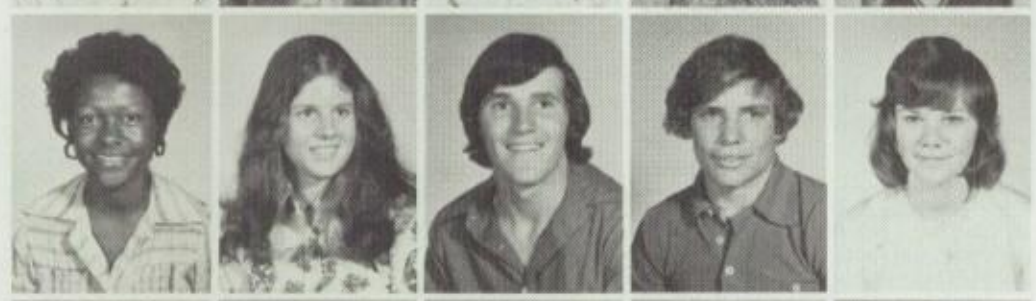




2

Mark Rieske
Donna Riffle
Chuck Rigg
Rhonda Rinke
Kelly Roberts

Loretta Robinson
Marny Robinson
Doug Rohr
Wes Roper
Nancy Rose



Charles Rowley
Denise Rudd
Vicki Sanchez
Brenda Sanders
Annette Sauls

Dale Savage
Bill Scanlan
Dennis Schellinger
Teresa Schill
John Schroeder

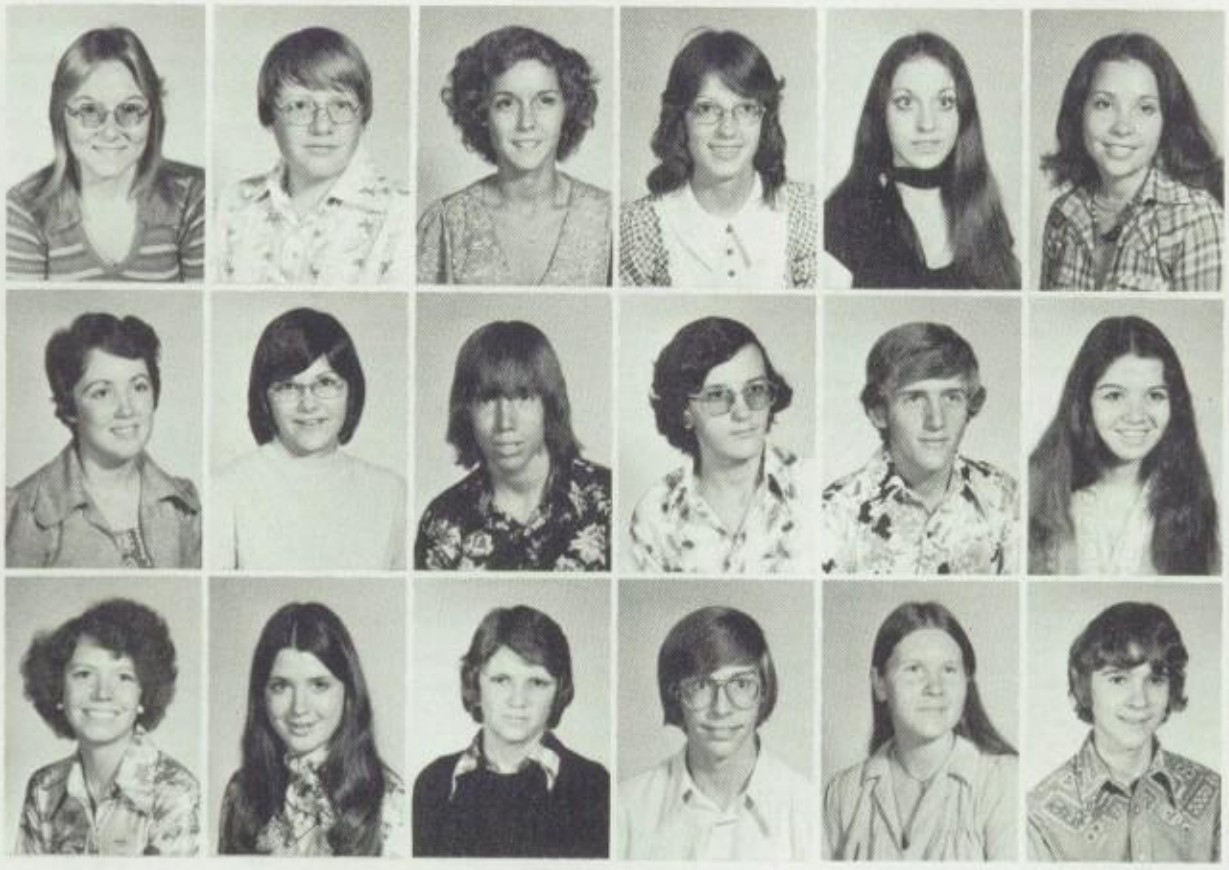
1

Students support uncensored reading

Controversial books available in public school libraries were the subject of concern to parents and students across the nation. Some novels were required reading in classes, and parents objected to their students being subjected to them. But some juniors felt otherwise.

"Some of the books at Chrisman had all sorts of profanity in them, like the 'Great Gatsby,'" said Larry Rich. "I think the books offered should be dirtier than they are now."

"People should be able to read what they want," offered Kent Shelman on the subject of censorship. "When violence is used in a book, it is usually used for a purpose."



Cindy Scott
Danny Scott
Jackie Scott
Marilyn Scott
Nancy Seevers
Lana Sellers

Lynette Sellers
Daniele Selvey
Joe Sevart
Bill Sexton
Kent Shelman
Liz Shields

Tanya Shields
Karen Shrum
Sherry Sieke
Larry Simmons
Susan Sloan
Mike Small

(1). On his way to class, Larry Rich knows he will be discussing THE GREAT GATSBY as assigned reading. (2). Kent Shelman selects a book he wants to read.

Julie Snedeger
Denise Snitker
Bob Snyder
Kathy Sopcich

Sherri Sorley
David Sperry
Kristy Spooner
Lesa Spry

Danny Stamps
Wanda Stark
Carol Stefancik
Mark Stevens

Rick Stevenson
David Storey
Jeff Stowell
Kent Strodtman

2

Junior varsity team receives class support

During the '74-'75 football season the Junior Varsity went undefeated with an 8-0 record. Things were a little different for the team this year as many of last year's players had moved up to the varsity team. Probably the biggest difference was that they lost to Lee's Summit which made this season's record 7-1.

Rick Stevenson said, "We had just as good a team as last year. We lost to Lee's Summit because of individual mistakes. They were mistakes made in other games but cost us in that game."

Julie Snedeger said, "I was really proud of them and I think next year's J.V. will be just as good as this year's."

1

3

Susan Street
Marty Sullins
Pam Sweazy
Mike Talcott
Joe Taula
Denise Tennill

Mark Thatcher
Janice Thiemer
Stuart Thomas
La Donna Thompson
Pam Thompson
Alana Tillery

Deborah Todd
Debbie Tomlinson
Perry Tompkins
Sharon Toms
Rick Totten
Melanie Treffer

Marlene Truitt
Lisa Tucker
Tom Tucker
Barbara Turner
Paul Turner

Sherry Turner
Sherry Dee Turner
Tim Vandevort
Alan Wactor
Bob Waddle
Kutucha Walker

(1). Rick Stevenson checks poster with last year's J-V record. (2). Comparing seasons, Julie Snedeger finds only praise for the squad. (3). Ready for afternoon action, J-V Bears take to field.

Debbie Wall

Cindy Wallace

Paul Waller

2

Danny Walters
Carol Walthall
Marla Wanbaugh
Kimberly Ward
Kyle Ward

Secely Warmington
Kathie Warren
Teresa Watts
Della Weeks
Donnie Weeks

Malinda Weeks
Terri Weisbach
Kris Weston
Julie Wheeler
Rick Whiting

Darrell Whitlock
Gale Whitmer
Janice Williams
Janie Williams
Jeff Williams

3

1

(1). Discussing plans for the junior prom are Mark Zans and a friend. (2). Julie Wheeler thinks the officers did a good job. (3). Because they are unknown, Mike Williams feels the junior officers didn't accomplish much.

Karla Williams
Mike Williams
Steven Williams
Terry Williams
Tom Williams
Lorri Willms

Joanne Wilson
Tom Wilson
Helen Wolf
Rick Wolfe
Howard Wolfgang
Stan Wollard

Connie Wood
Rachel Wood
Ken Woods
Jeff Workman
Lavita Worsham
Debbie Wright

Karma Wyatt
Mike Wyman
Susan Young
Bill Younger
Larry Yung
Mark Zans

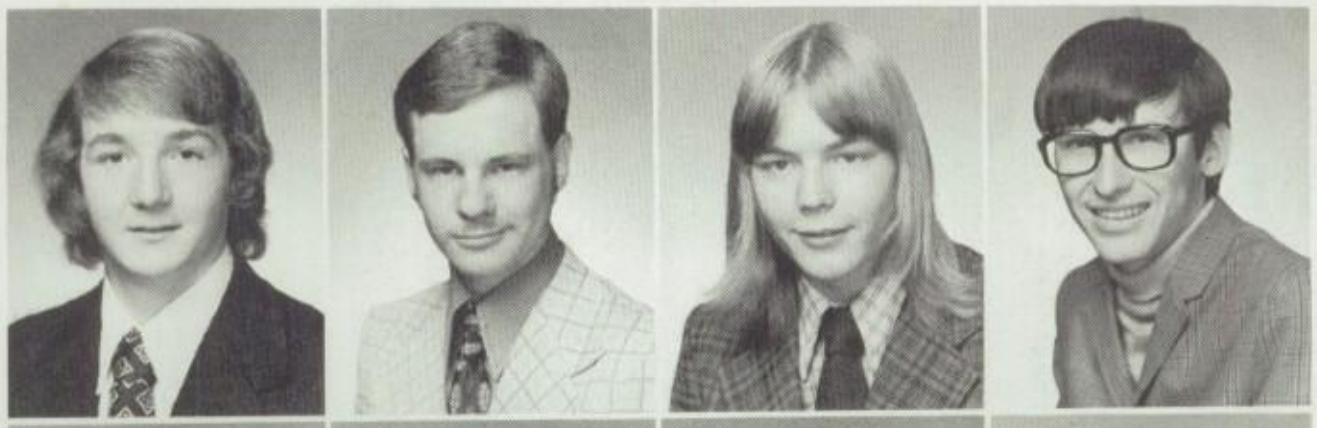
Class officers . . . active but obscure

Although little is heard of them or they sometimes assume a rather obscure position in school politics, the junior class officers strived to lead their class through the 75-76 school year. Hopes were high for another successful junior prom, and plans were made for it during the year.

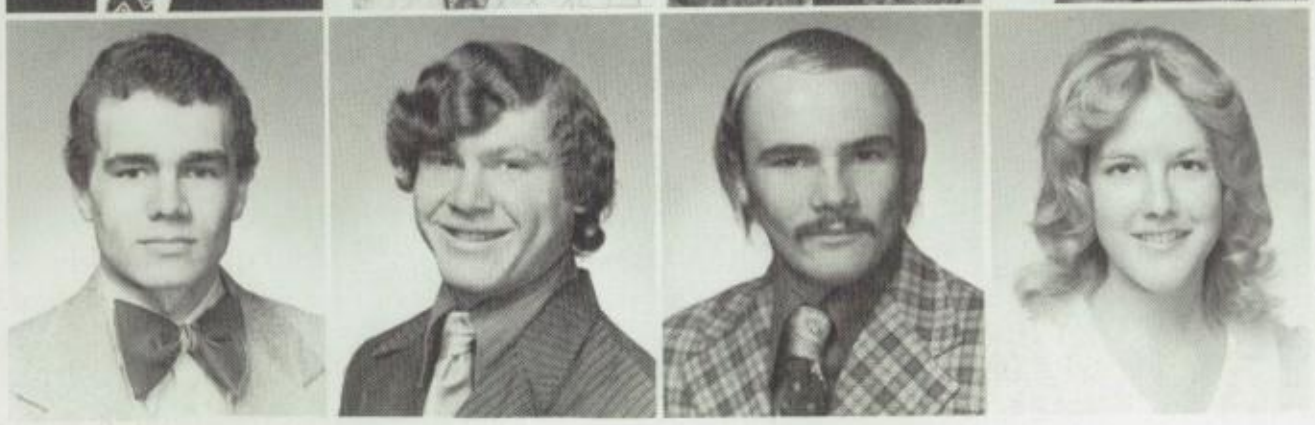
"I feel the junior class officers have done a decent job this year," said Julie Wheeler. "Due to such a large class, the junior prom should be successful."

Reflecting the segment of juniors uninformed on the activities of their officers, Mike Williams said, "They couldn't have done a whole lot if you haven't even heard of them."

Bill Abernathy
Mark Abma
Billy Adams
Doug Adams

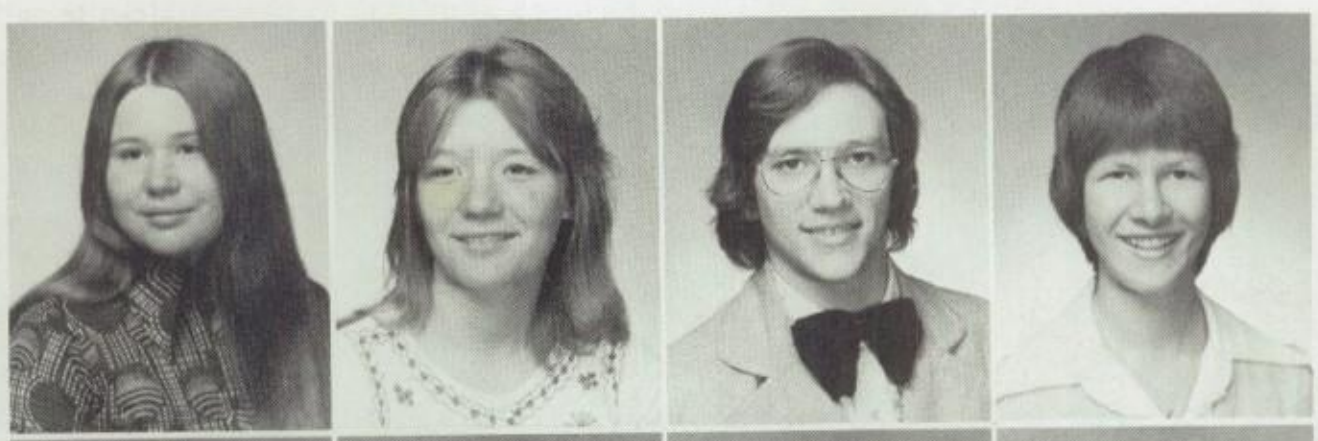


Willard Ahmu
Gary Alexander
Bill Allen
Janet Allen

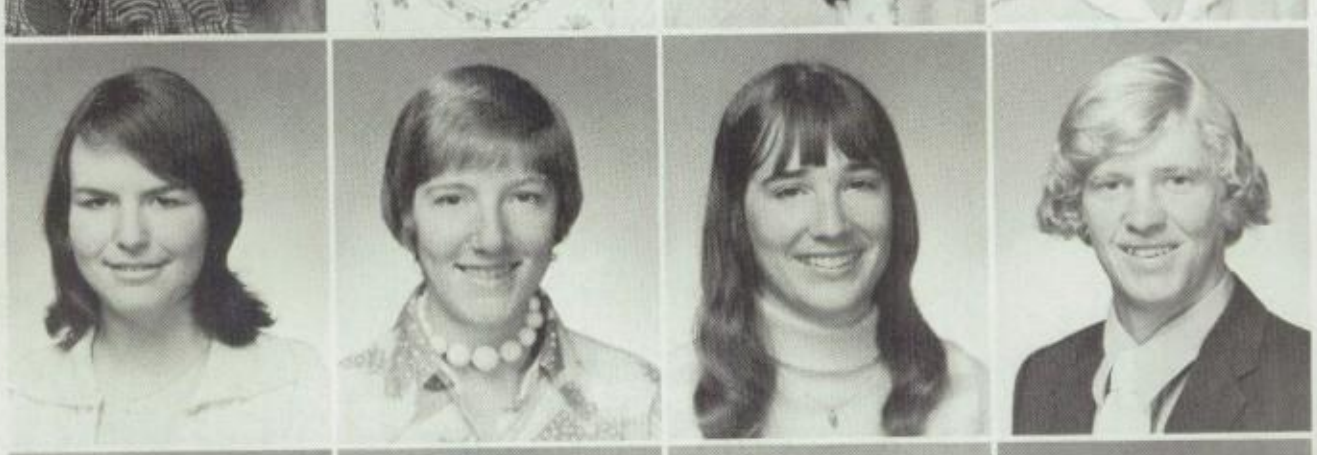


2

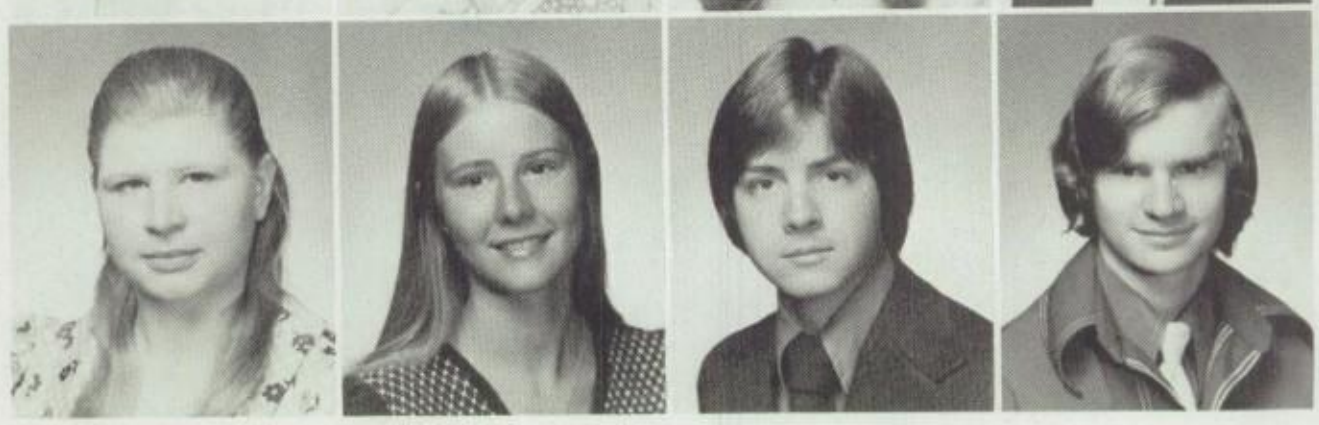
Karen Allison
Kathy Allred
Scott Anderson
Laura Anglin



Madonna Antonio
Jo Appelbaum
Cindy Arnold
Tom Arnold



Susan Ashlock
Pam Babylon
Jim Baldridge
Jesse Ballew



1

(1). In a scene from the fall play, Bill Abernathy changes his role from that of a student to an aging man. (2). Because of the new assembly policy, Kathy Barker must sit with her class rather than her friends. (3). Mr. Hammontree checks Pam Babylon's pass to see if her excuse for being late for lunch is acceptable.

Changes gave ...

Chrisman new restrictions and seniors reacted with mixed emotions.

Assigned seating at assemblies, tardies, for being late to lunch, and a new call-in excuse program for absentees were begun.

"I don't like the assigned seating in assemblies," said Senior Kathy Barker. "It makes you feel like you are in junior high."

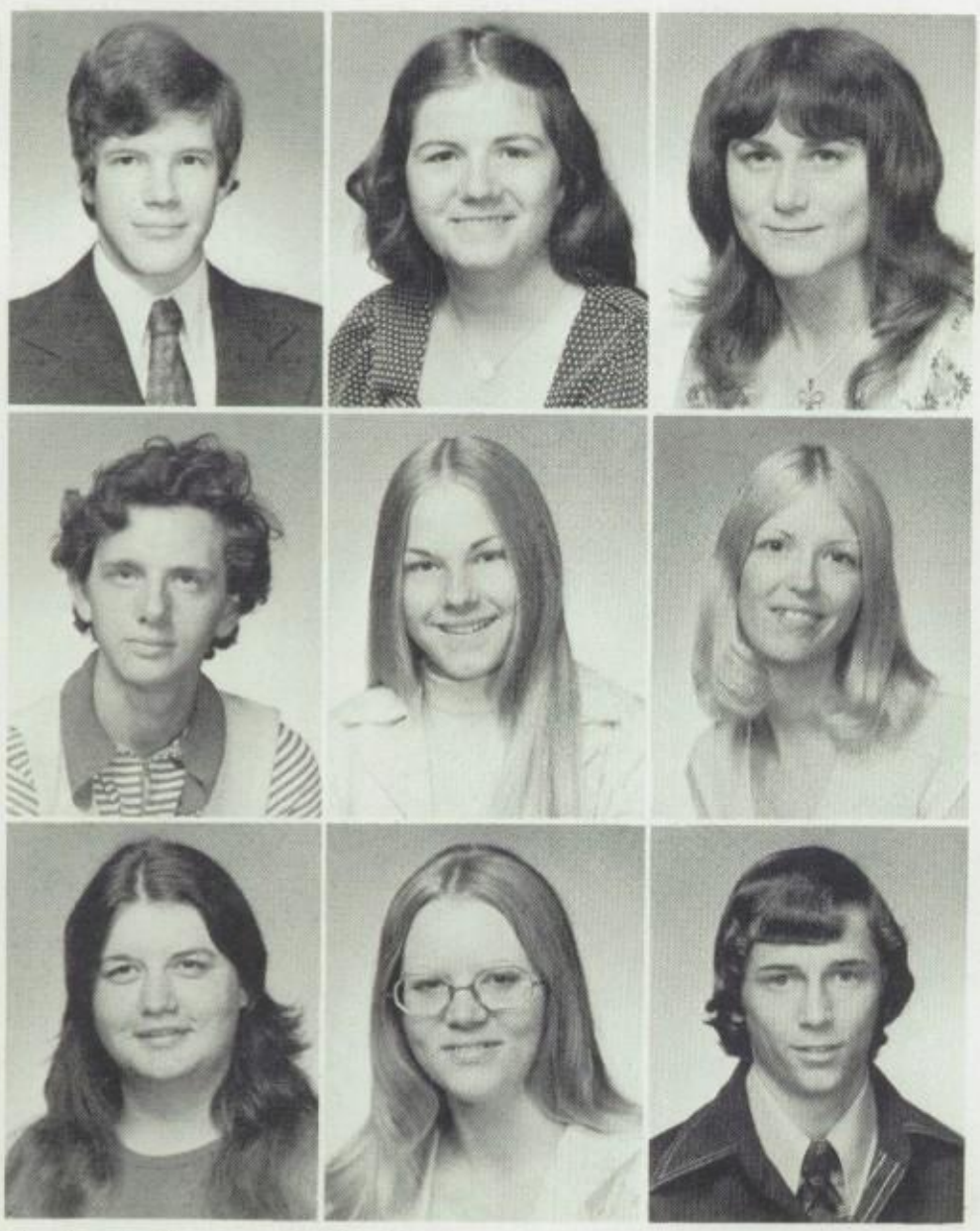
But with the new program discipline problems and tardiness were able to be controlled and most seniors agreed that this aspect of the program was good.

Although many changes occurred, tradition was still retained. The prom, despite some debate, was held once again in the school gymnasium and seniors ceremoniously transferred their power to underclassmen during the Senior Assembly at the end of the year.

Progress came about with a combination of changes and Chrisman tradition and the class of '76 reflected on a special year.

"Most of the changes in school have been for the best," said Pam Babylon. "School, for the most part, has been a fun, learning experience."

3



Stephen Banks
Kenny Barnes
Rhee Ann Bayless

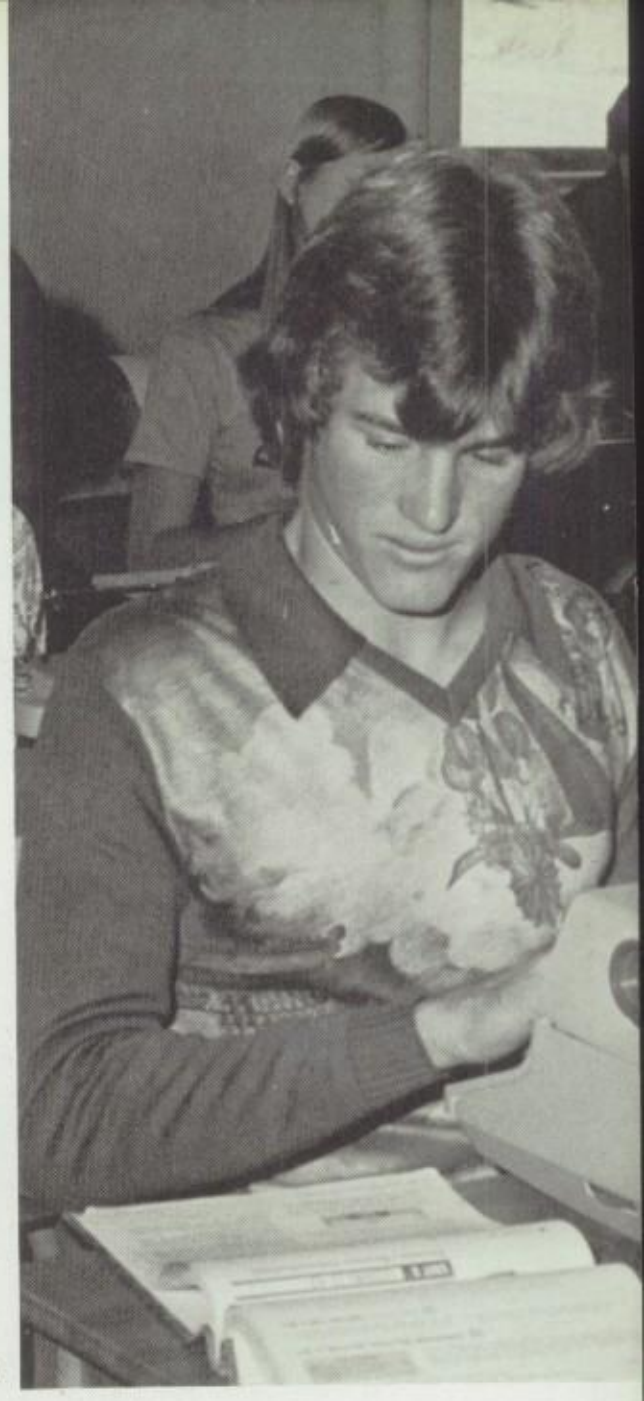
Carol Barker
Julie Barnett
Julie Beatie

Kathy Barker
Debbie Barrier
Gary Beel

Truman loss cited as low point of year

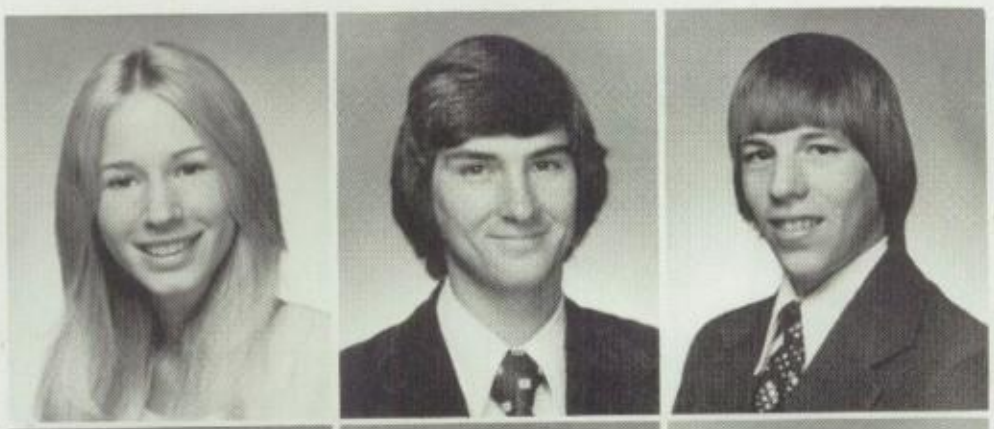
Chrisman's loss to Truman was the low point of the football season. Greg Bradley, Chrisman's most valuable player felt, "We were just as good as Truman, but they had more things going for them. The Truman game stopped our team's winning streak but it didn't stop our morale and spirit."

Pep club member Beverly Booth said, "Chrisman played well but went into the game with the wrong attitude. They thought that there was no way they would lose, instead of being aware of the opposition. They got fooled."



2

Jeanne Beikman
Mark Benton
Dennis Black

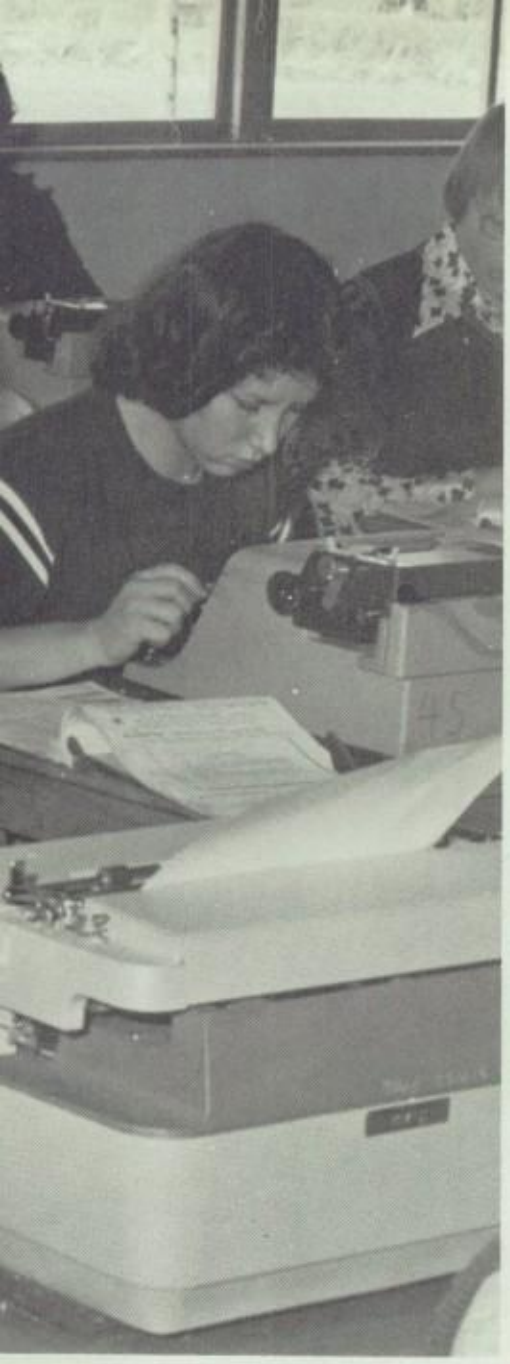


Linda Blankenship
Carol Bogard
Richard Bohonsky

Steve Bolt
Crystal Book
Michael Boone

(1). As a Pep Club member, Beverly Booth feels the team's attitude was wrong going into the Truman football game. (2). Greg Bradley, varsity end, thinks that the Truman team was more fired up for the game.

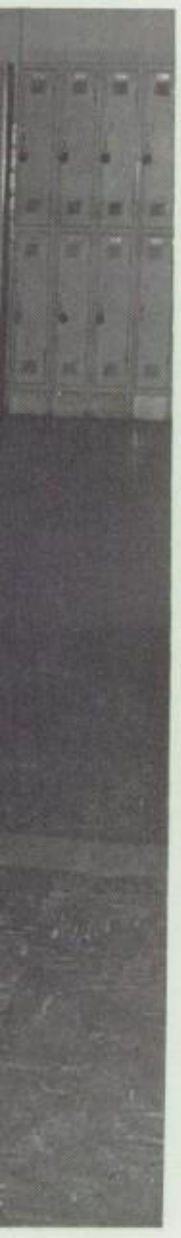
1



Beverly Booth
Janet Borden
Greg Bowerman

Kelly Bradford
Greg Bradley
Greg Bright

Letha Brown
Randy Bryan
Georgia Buckles



Cindy Burchett
Duane Chapman

Jerry Burchett
Eugene Chrisman

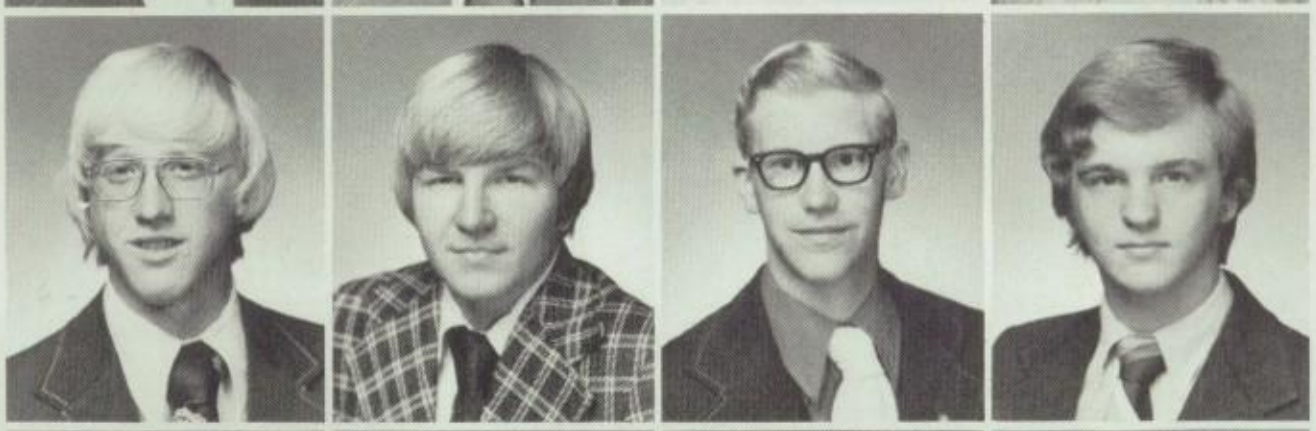
Lindy Campbell
Jim Chrisman

Judy Cary
Dave Clark

Dave Casselman
Mark Clark

Joe Cline
Randy Coale
Shirley Cockran
Kim Coffman

Lanny Coil
Doug Coleman
Don Collins
Carter Combs



Victor Confer
Glenda Cook
Risa Cook
Greg Cooper

Linda Cooper
Russ Cornett
Kevin Coryell
Vicky Cottone

3

2

Apathy problem remains unsolved

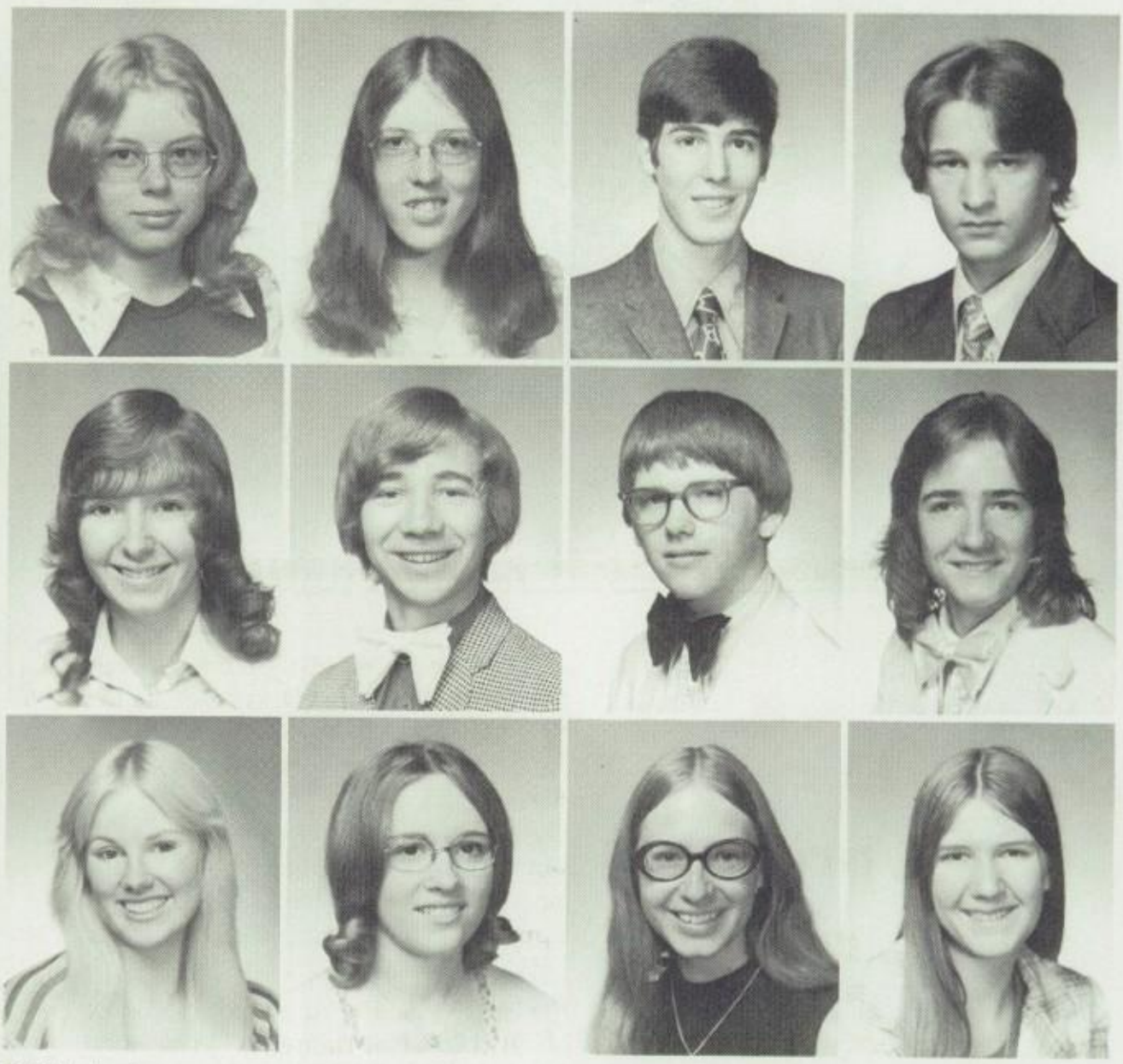
Apathy has always been a universal problem among all schools. There will always be those who feel school and its activities were one of the most important things in their life and then there were those who had interest outside of school more important.

Linda Cooper said, "I met a lot of really nice people and I'm going to miss that part of it, but the rest . . ."

Bill Courter thought, "After twelve years of school I wish I would have looked at it as more of a fun experience."

1

(1). Bill Courter believes involvement is essential. (2). Debate keeps Diana Crandall and Mark Benton from being apathetic. (3). To Linda Cooper academics is more important than extra-curricular activities.



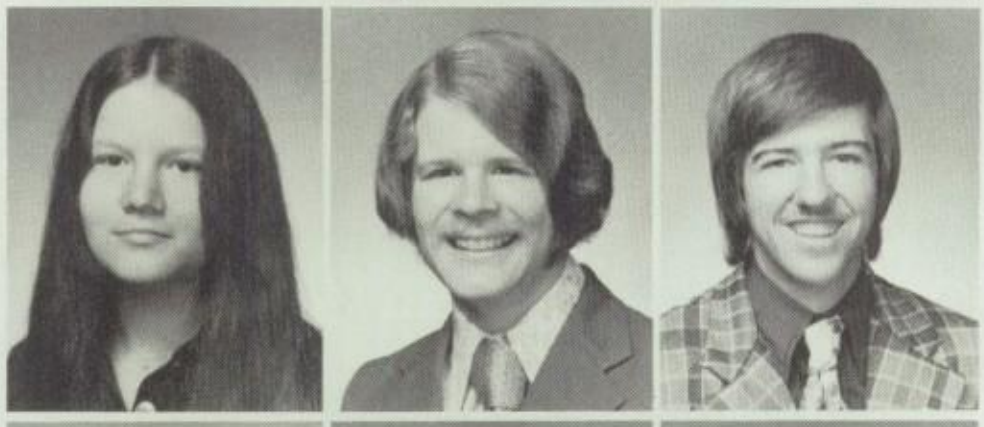
Debbie Coulson
Diana Crandall
Ann Daniel

Pat Coulson
Jon Crick
Sandra Daniels

Bill Courter
Greg Cruce
Donna Daugherty

Marty Cox
Mike Curtis
Barbara Davis

Dennis Davis
Sheryl Davis
Ted Davis



Terry Davis
Robert DeHart
Chris Dennis

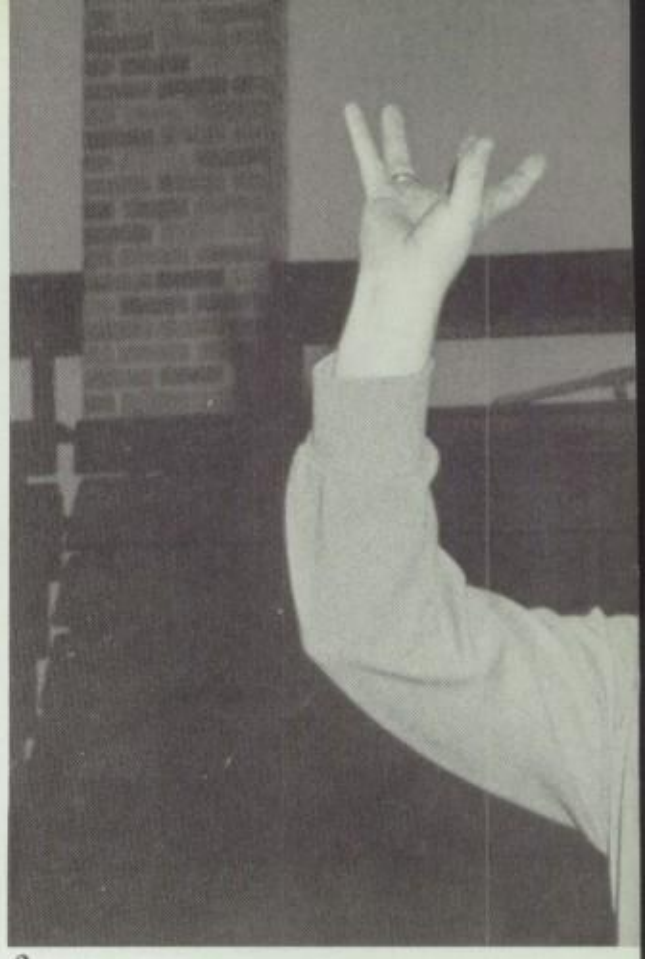
Karen Dessent
Diane DeWitt
Vickie Dibben

Terry Dickinson
Patty Dickson
Ricky Dickson

Female athletes receive recognition

The second season for girl's sports proved rewarding to all involved. For the first time girls in volleyball were able to attend the state tournament, rating third in the state. Debbie Dougherty, varsity volleyball player, commented, "We needed more support from the student body. But the support we got was great."

Ricky Dickson added, "Girl's sports are a pretty good idea. Girls need some sort of sport activities, but I don't think there should be as much emphasis on girls sports as there is on boys."



2

1

(1). Ricky Dickson feels girls participation in sports is fine, but need not be over publicized as compared to boys sports. (2). Debbie Dougherty shows great sportsmanship in her ability and dedication to athletics.

Kevin Dieckman
Glaucia Dinez

Marla Donovan
Dorrance Eunaitai
Debbie Dougherty
Debbie Dougherty

Cindy Dow
Bill Downy
David Driskell
Clifford Dunham

Sandy Edwards
Michelle Ellegard
Linda Elliott
Kevin Elliott

Nancy Ellis
Rhonda Ellis
Matthew Enke
Linda Fahrenbocker

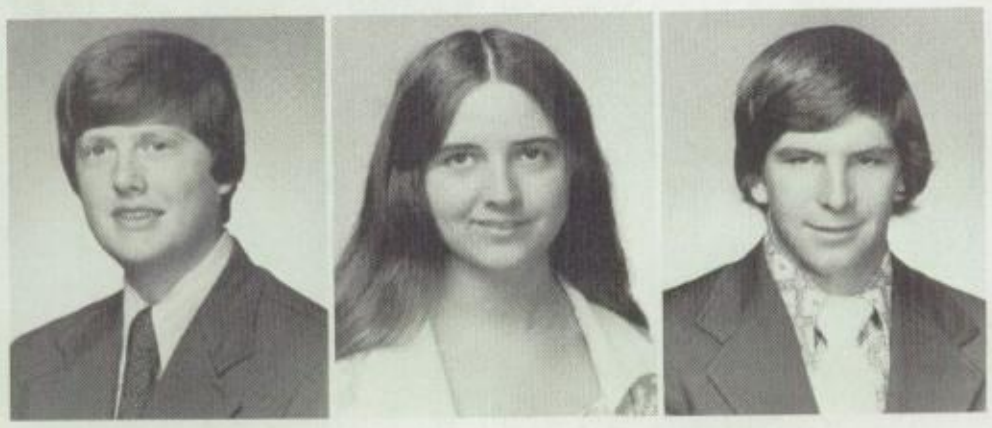
Teresa Farris
Rena Fizer
Karen Foster

Elaine Feely
Russell Fleener
Monte Foster

Okema Ferguson
Chris Fletcher
Dawn Franke

Mike Fiedler
Jackie Forbis
Pamela Franklin

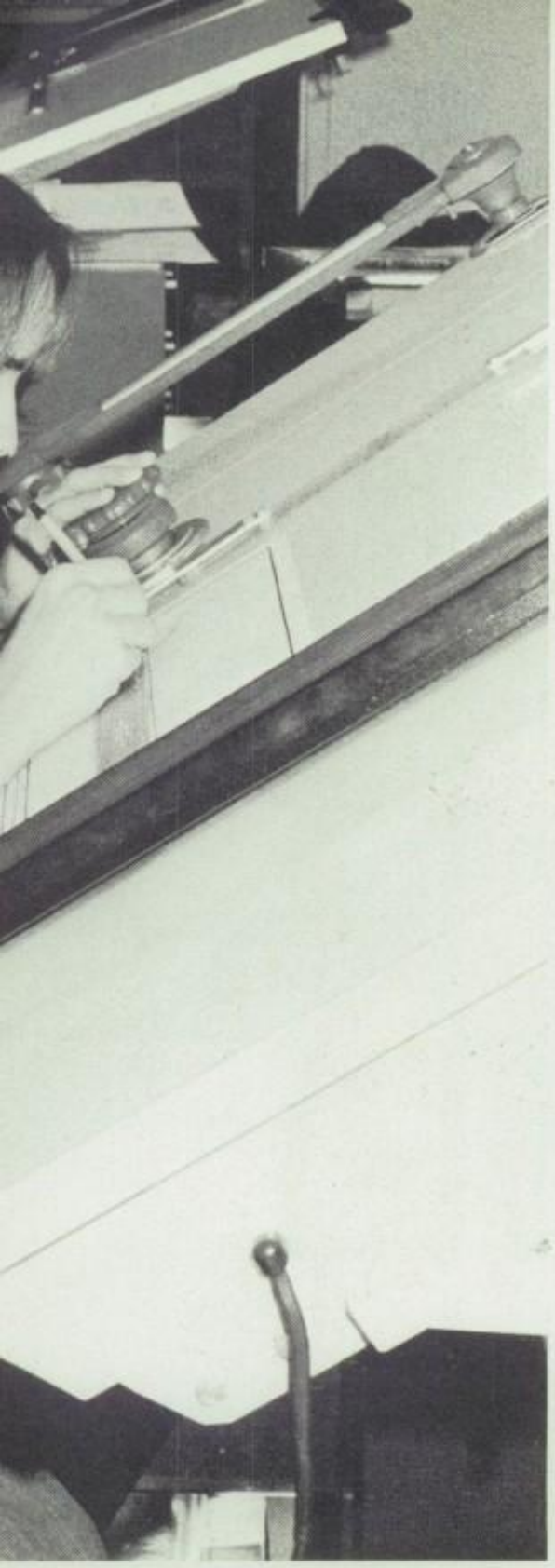
Ken Fredenberg
Janelle Freeland
Leonard Fullbright



(1). Alice Graybill talks with Julie Buckley in front of the school Christmas tree. (2). Completing his drawing, Monte Foster works in Machine Drafting.

2

1

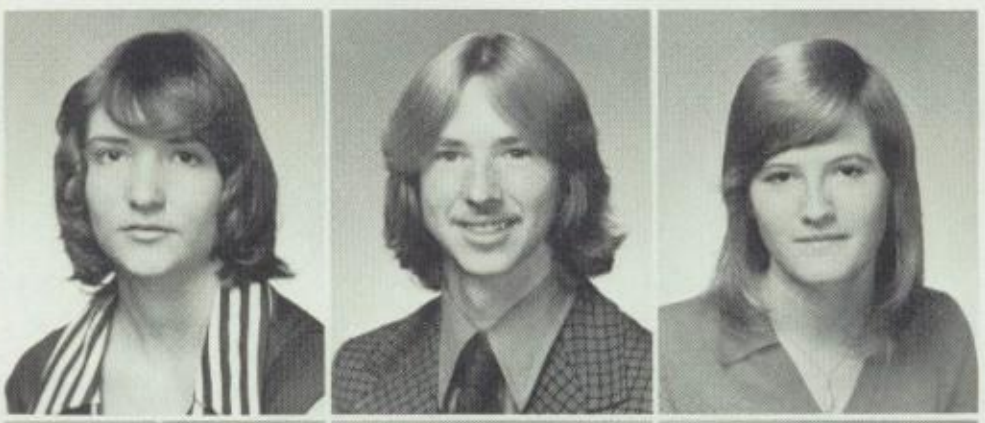


School pride on the upswing

Pride has always been an important part of school. With the involved spirit in the bicentennial celebration, pride at Chrisman was increased.

Alice Graybill felt, "To me pride in the school has somewhat been lost compared to what it was in previous years. Yet with the spirit of the Bicentennial, some of this pride appears to have been returned."

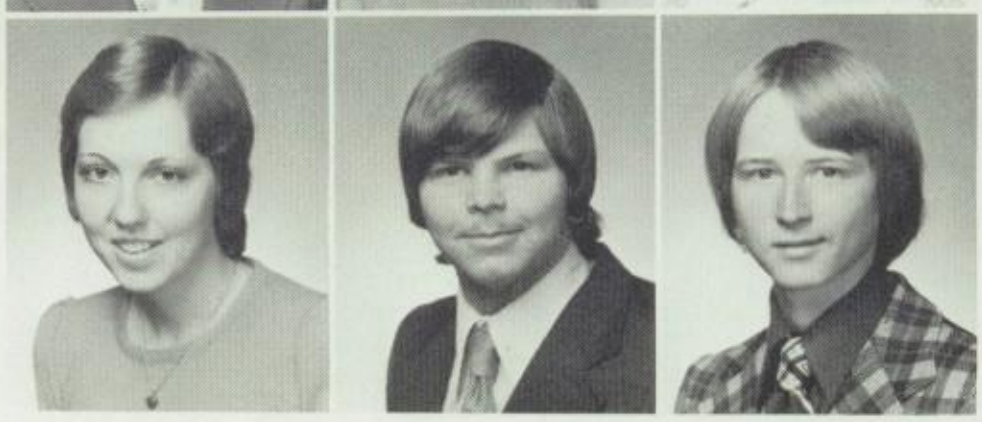
Monte Foster said of showing pride, "If you show pride in your school, other schools will notice it and maybe catch on."



Barbara Gartner
Randy Gist
Susan Glass

Janella Goebel
Gilbert Gonzalez
Chuck Gooch

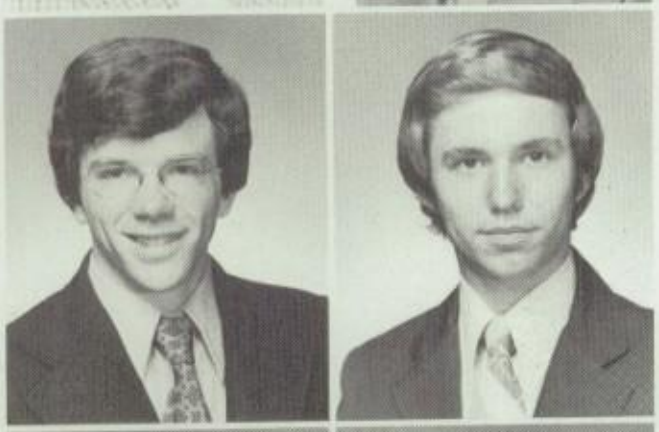
Mark Gooch
Paula Goodman
Janice Gray



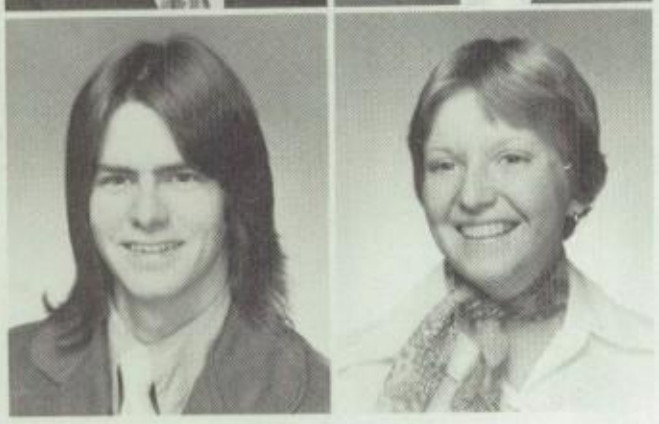
Alice Graybill
Bruce Greathouse
Jim Green

John Greene
Brenda Gregory

Richard Grindstaff
Steve Hackett

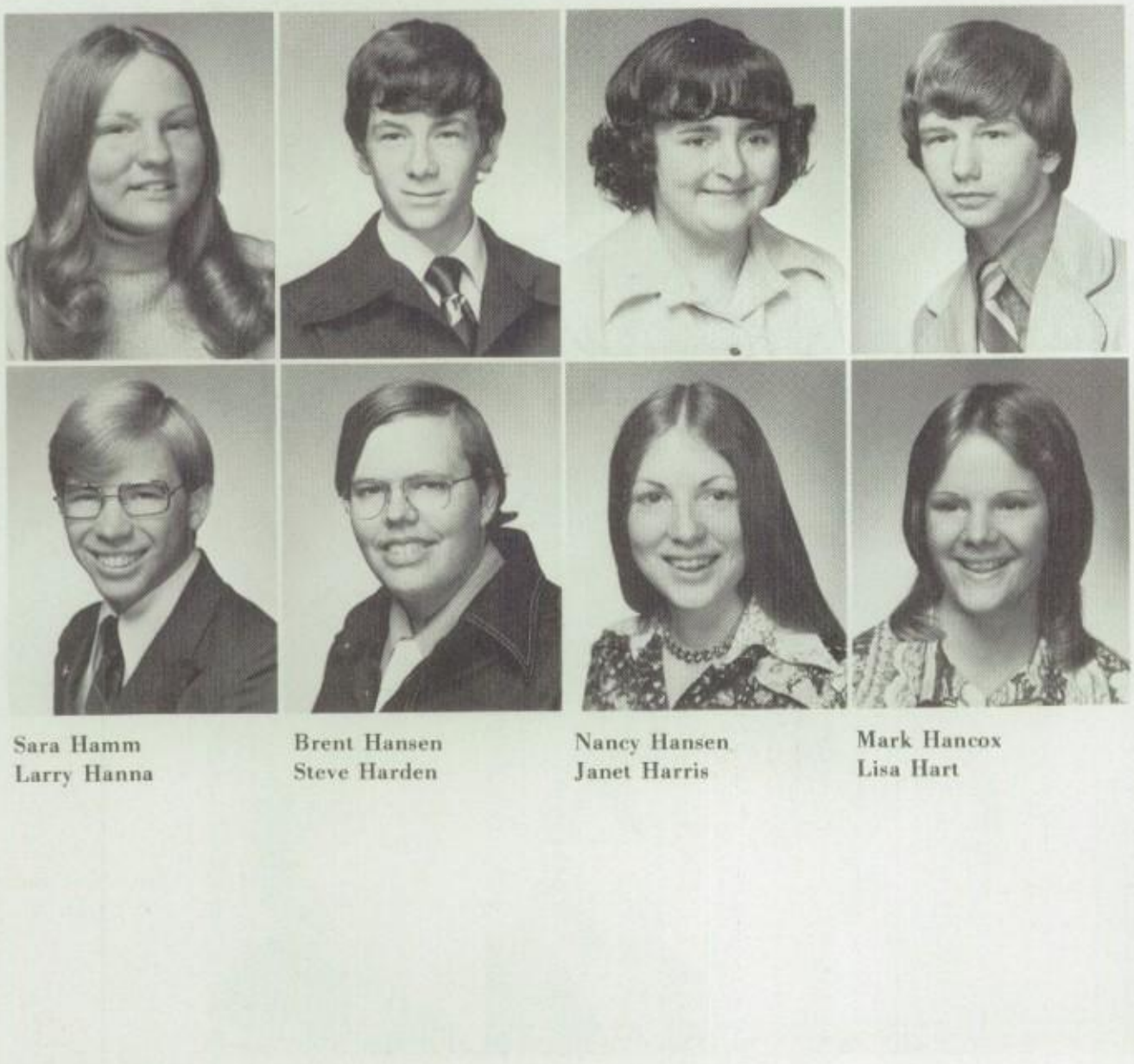


Richard Hall
Michelle Haller



1

2



Sara Hamm
Larry Hanna

Brent Hansen
Steve Harden

Nancy Hansen
Janet Harris

Mark Hancox
Lisa Hart

(1). Janet Harris and a friend discuss the enjoyment of motorcycle riding. (2). Bike Riding is a favorite pastime for Greg Hawley.

Greg Hawley
Patricia Hay
John Hazlett
Tony Heater

Melissa Heath
Tona Henderson
Michael Henson
Debbie Herrick

Anthony Herrman
Jeff Herron
Lavonda Hervey
Terry Hessenflow

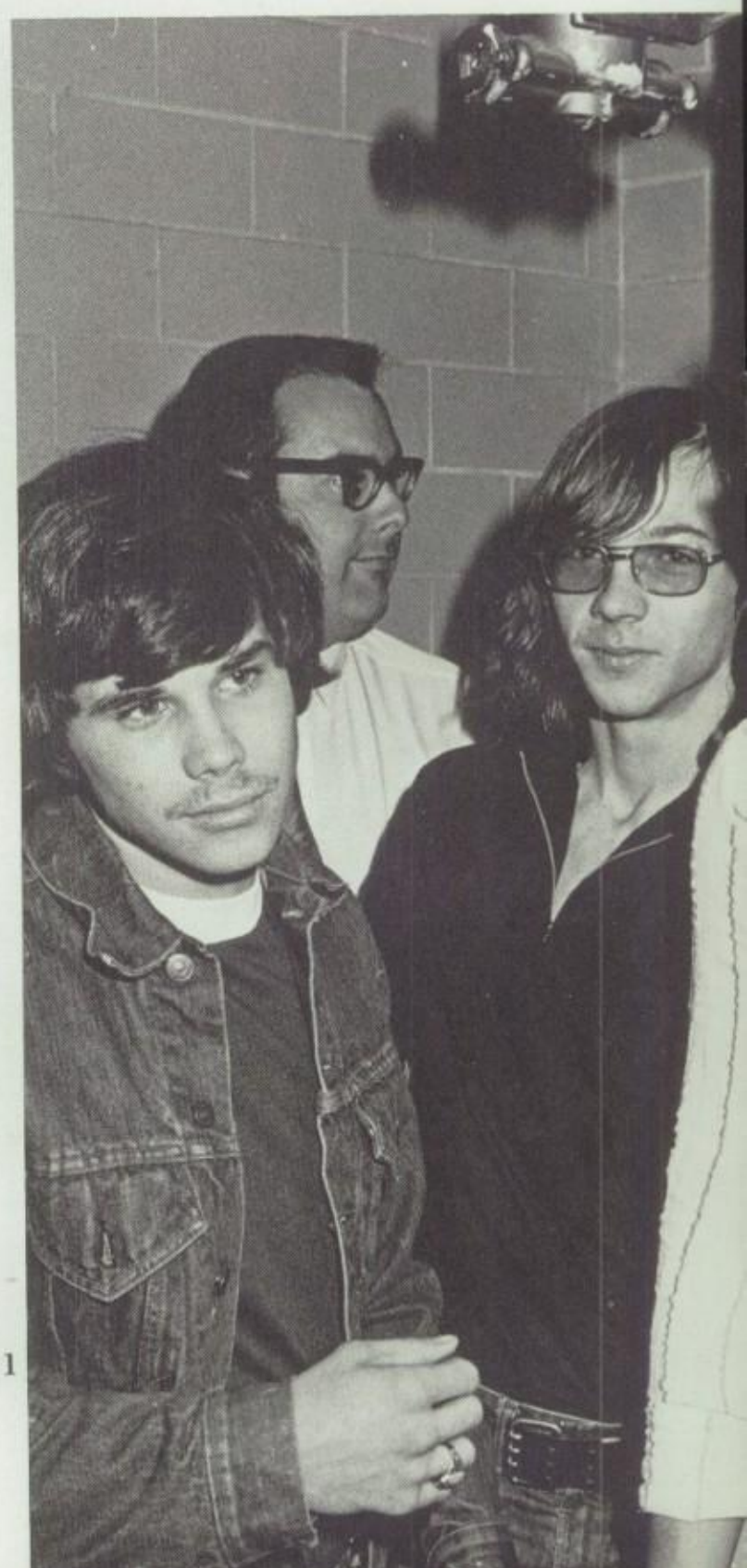
Motorcycles remain popular pastime

Motorcycling was more of a pleasure outlet than a transportation source for Chrisman students. Few of them rode their motorcycles to school but used them mainly for fun and recreation.

Easy rider Greg Hawley said, "Biking is a great sport and a lot of fun, but there's one disadvantage; when Saturday night comes around, it's a real bummer at the drive-in." Looking on the thrifty side, Janet Harris felt, "Motorcycles are fun and full of adventure. For anyone who's economical motorcycles are the thing."

(1). Because smoking is so prevalent, Mr. Hoppe keeps Dennis Hirning, Ricky Rickson and Dave Dostal from loitering in the restrooms between classes. (2). Lance Huston feels smoking is a personal decision.

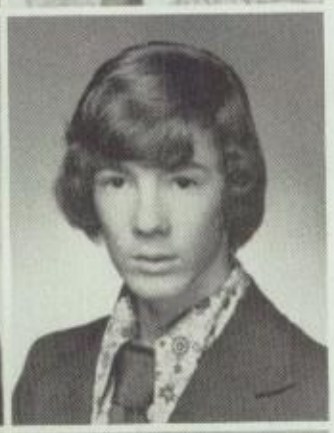
2



1

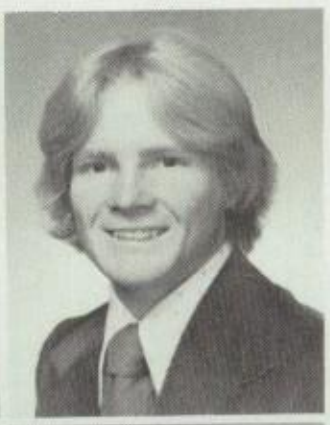
Steve Hickman
Dennis Hirning

James Hirning
Mark Hirsch



Tom Hodge
Larry Hodges

Jo Ann Holder
Ryann Holder



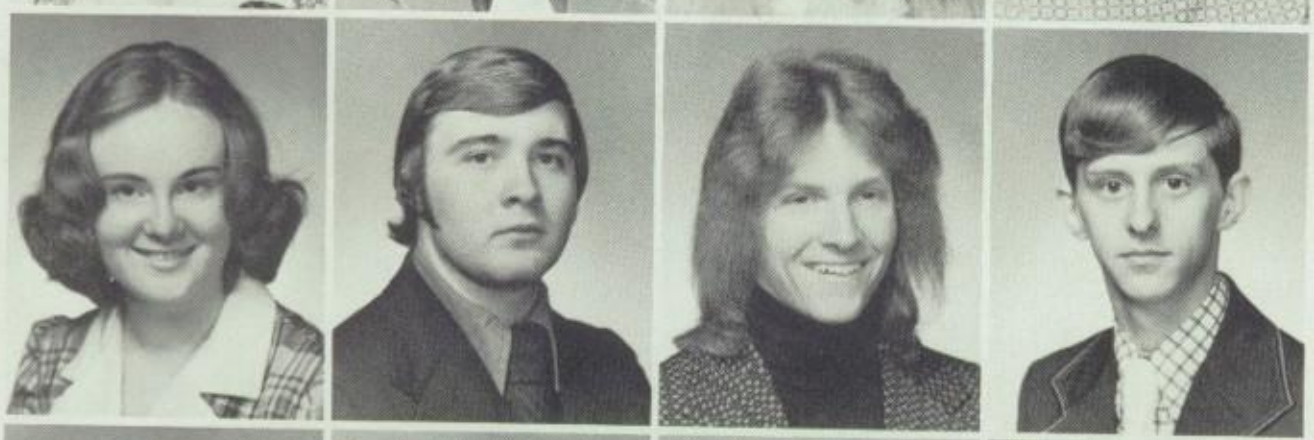
Cindy Holsworth
Tim Holsworth

Smoking continued to be a problem at Chrisman, and subjected students to unnecessary hassles as they sought to use the restrooms. Daily busts occurred as offending students were hauled to the office to face seventh hours or suspension. Although the majority of seniors didn't participate in clouding the restrooms with smoke, they offered few solutions.

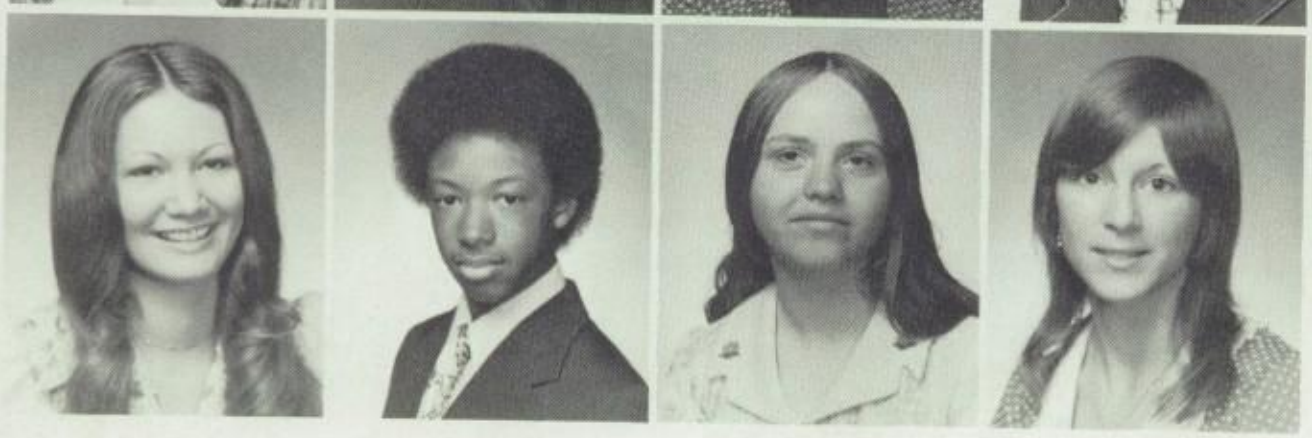
Dennis Hirning said, "If people want to smoke, they should let them if they don't get caught." Lance Huston had little more to offer on the problem, but said, "I don't take part in things like that at school, but I think it'd be better if they smoked outside the limits of school."

Smoking creates a hassle for all

Lorain Hoover
Duane Horton
Wanda Houston
Kim Hubbard



Cheryl Hunter
Roger Huntsman
Lance Huston
David Ison



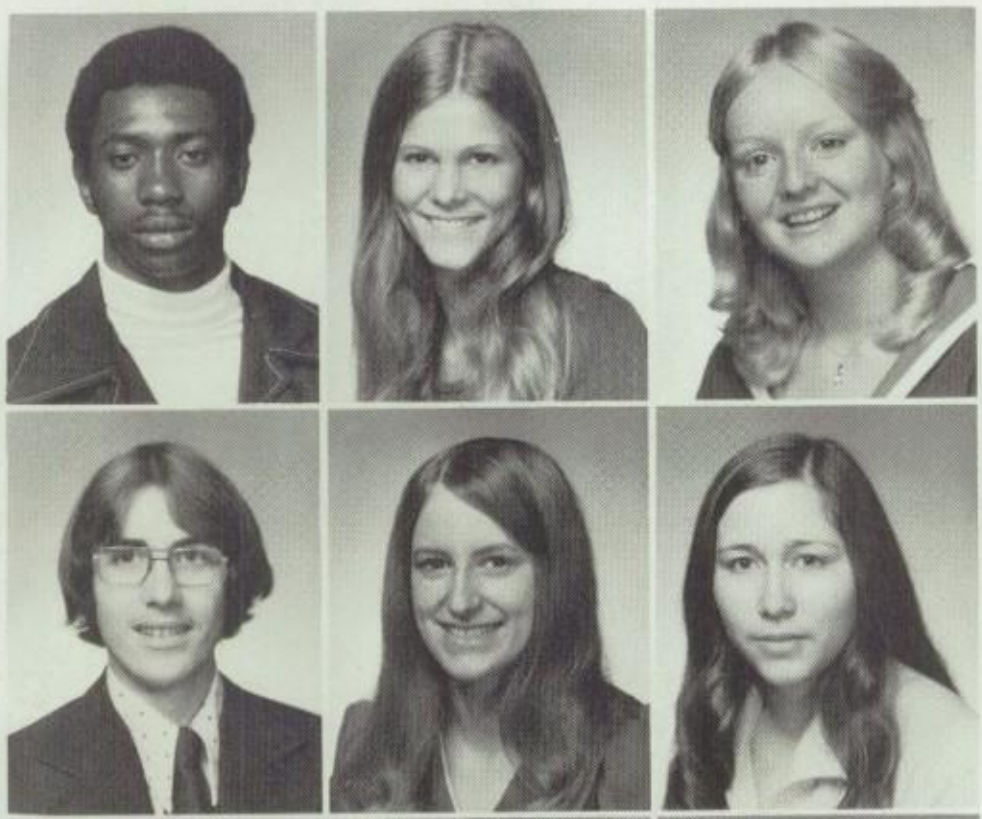
Patty Ivie
Lawrence Jacobs
Alice Jacobus
Bonnie Johnson

Seniors admit uneasy feelings

Seniors, anxious to get out into the world, whether to continue on to college or get a full-time job reflected upon the year with all the clubs, changes and activities. Seniors created a year to remember. Reactions varied on what it was like to be a senior, but the majority agreed it was an experience.

"I have mixed feelings on being a senior," said Karen Katamura. "I'll be glad to graduate, but I'll miss it."

"It was all right," said Steve Kittinger expressing his feelings as a senior. "But I'll be glad to get out of here."



Dwayne Johnson
Julie Johnson
Vickie Johnston

Chris Jolin
Susan Jones
Karen Katamura

Rebecca Kauer
Danny Keating
Vivian Keck

Craig Ketchum
Ted Kettlewell
Bill King

2

1

Steve Kittinger

Kelly Knapp

Richard Korth

Bobbe Krallman

Mark Kuefel

Beverly Lafaver

Ed Lane

Randy Langle

Greg Lantz

Judy Lappat

Jack Larson

Sue LaRue

Mark Lawhon

Cheree Lawson

Shelly Leamon

Gene Likeley

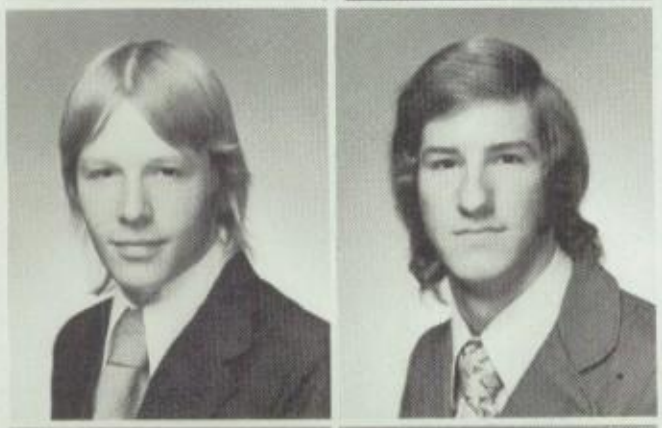
Rickey Lindsey

Tom Lipps

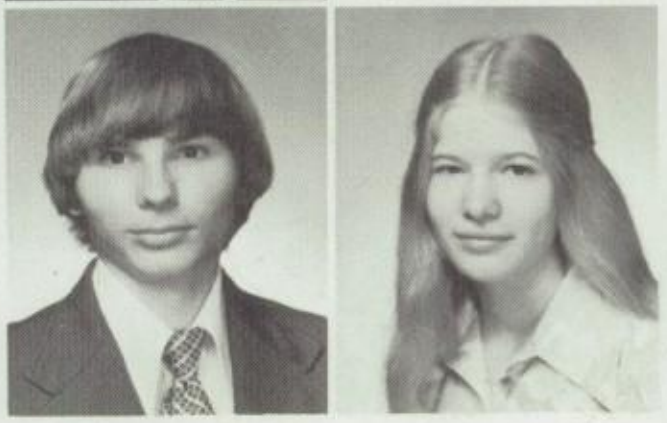
Teresa Long

(1). Reflecting on graduating, Steve Kittinger anticipates the time when he will become a Chrisman alumnus. (2). Karen Katamura has mixed feelings about her senior year.

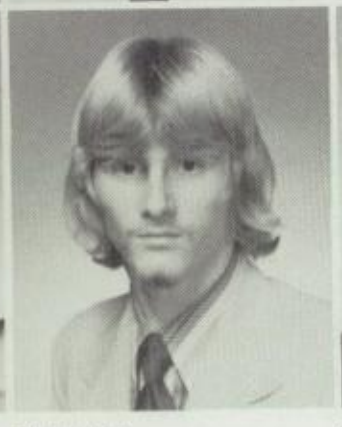
Linda Lucito
Betty Luft
Alan Lundquist
Cecelia Lynch



Craig McConnell
Dan McCormick
Ray McGees
Cindy McGill



Doug McKinney
Jim McClain



Shawn McLain
Risa Magruder

Todd McLarry
Steve Manley

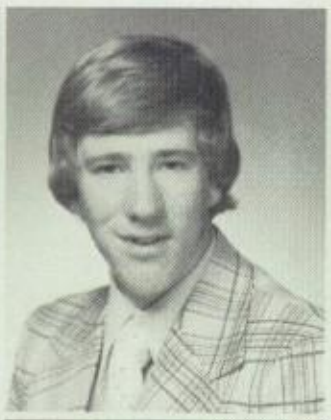
Greg Maggard
Linda Mannen

The transporting of Kansas City school district students to create racial equality brought the issue of bussing closer to Chrisman students.

Cindy Mannering said, "It's kind of silly to bus somebody clear across town just to go to a school. They should keep the students in the school near where they live and not worry about an equal amount of races in each school."

Russ Martin agreed that bussing was unnecessary. "I think if the kids want to attend a certain school, it should be the parent's and children's decision as to which school they want to go to. They don't have a choice if there is bussing."

Bussing becomes issue of concern



Cindy Mannering
Kevin Mannering
Sandy Markle
Lisa Marquess

David Martin
Glen Martin
Jill Martin
Russ Martin

Bill Maurer
Linda Mayes
Shawn Mayo
Tom Melton

(1). Russ Martin feels students and parents should have a right as to the school they attend. (2). Cindy Mannering feels bussing to achieve racial equality isn't worth it.

Karen Mendel
Becky Miller

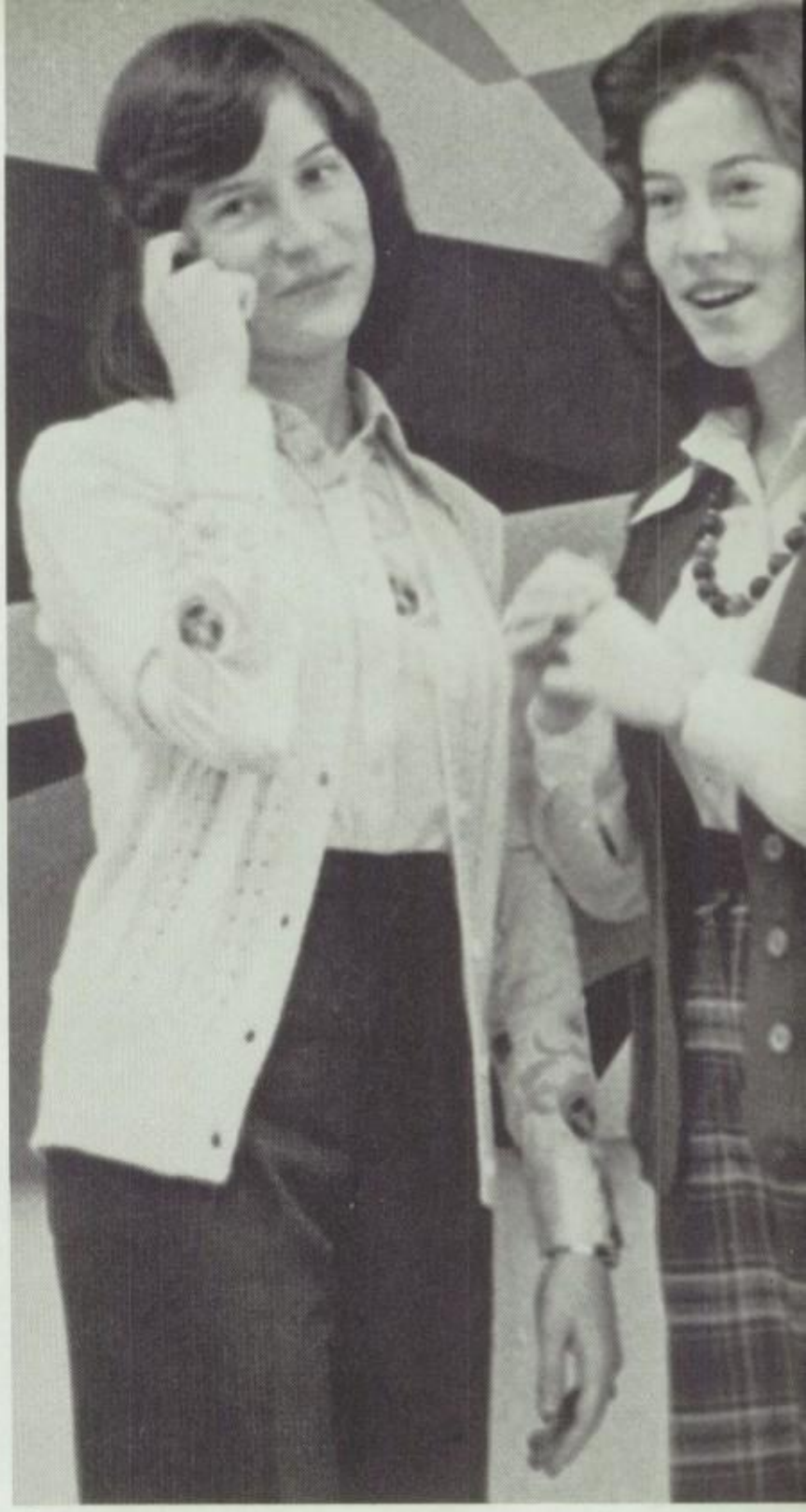
Glenna Milburn
Keith Moeller

Scott Miles
Richard Mohr

Andrew Montague
Steve Montgomery

Patty Moore
Mary Moore
Mike Morris
Sherry Morris

Susan Morris
Bob Morrison
Mike Morrison
Theresa Mroz



2

1

(1). As twins, Tom and Theresa respect each other's advice even on an art project. (2). Roberta and Robin Nichol have been able to keep their individuality even though they are often mistaken for each other.

Tom Mroz
Shannon Mullin
Debbie Murphy
Susan Murray

Kathy Nalivaiko
Jacquelyn Newell
Roberta Nichol
Robin Nichol

Rick Nicholls
Chris Nickerson
Diane Nicolay
Patti Nold

Twins fight to remain individuals

Individualism was important to all but the fight to remain an individual was more important when you're one of a kind.

Tom and Theresa Mroz both agreed they liked having a twin. Theresa said, "I like having a twin even though being older doesn't mean I get to boss around the other half."

Tom added, "We're considered as having our own individualism."

Robin Nichol pondered, "What's it like to be a twin? I don't know. What's it like not to be a twin?"

"I guess I'm pretty lucky," said Roberta Nichol. "I have a twin who is not only a sister but my best friend."

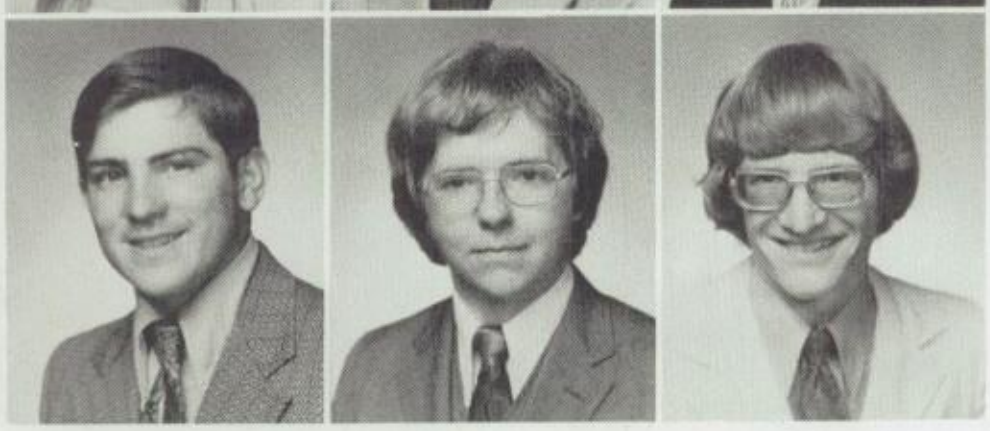
Pat Norton
Val Norton
Mark O'Dowd

Steve Oehler
Julie Onka
Becky Osborne

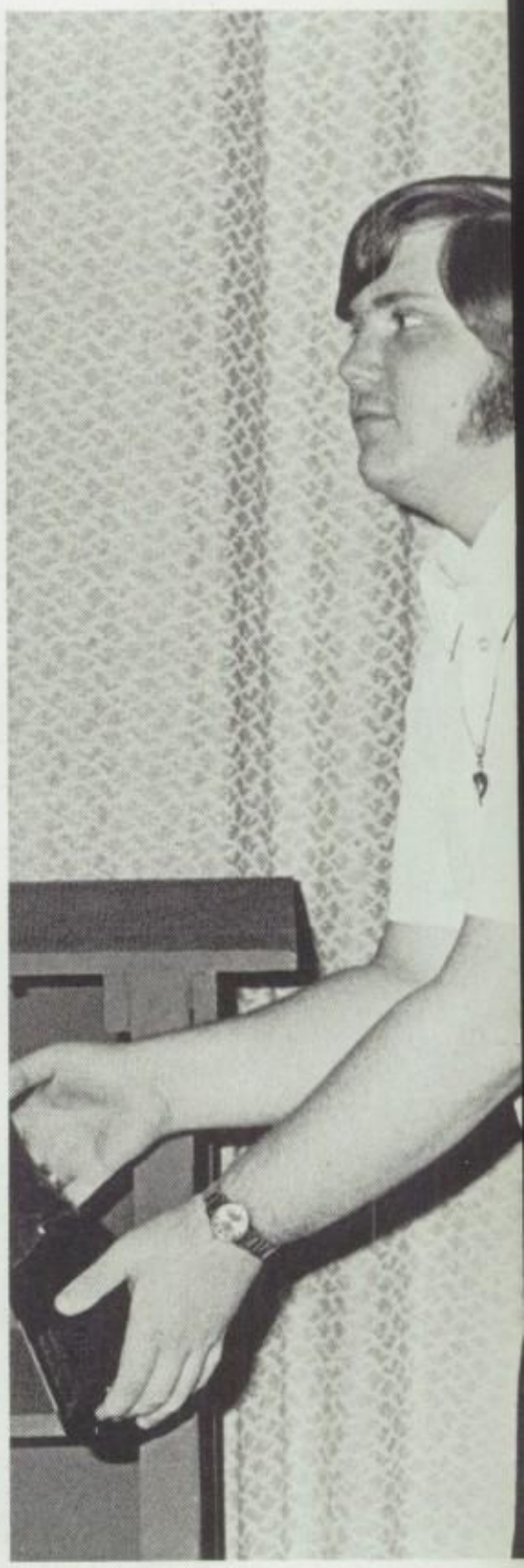
Steve Owens
Rebecca Paprocki
Kevin Parker

Ollie Parker
Gary Park
Jimmy Parnell

Ron Parsons
Tim Paxton
Bill Pemberton

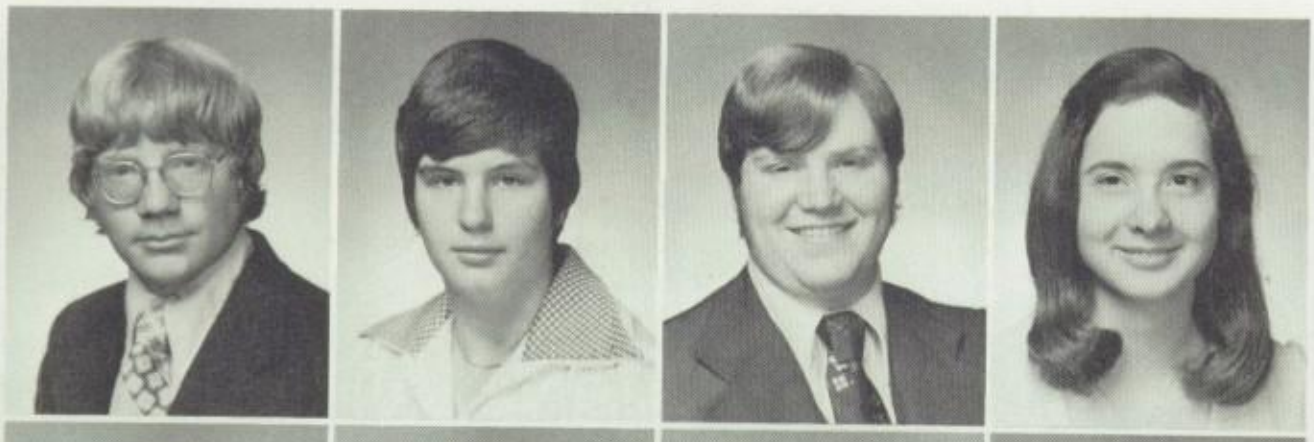


(1). Working at Foto Fair, Becky Parocki feels her job is advantageous. (2). Richard Phegley believes working is helpful to students who plan to attend college.



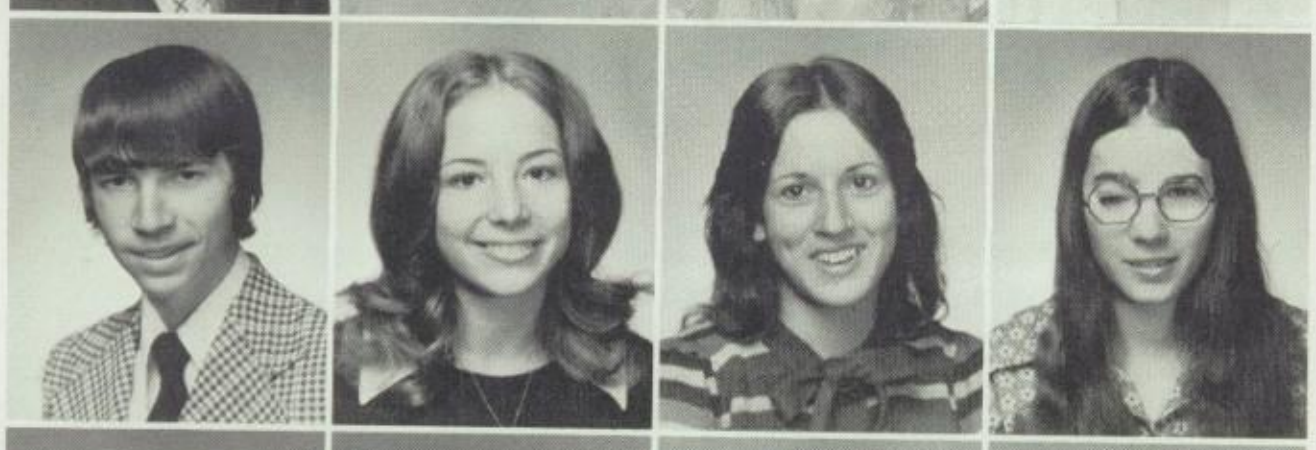
2

1

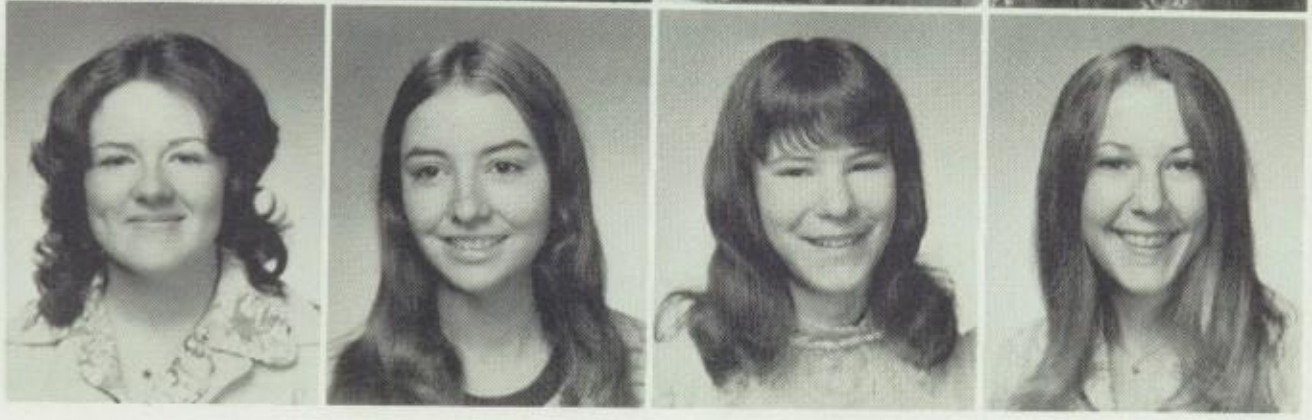


Don Perrin
Brenda Peters
Richard Phegley
Marie Phelps

Eddie Phillips
Sally Phillips
Lynn Potter
Carolyn Prout



Mike Pugh
Brenda Pulley
Mary Ragan
Julie Ranierz



Gail Rash
Jan Raw
Carol Rawlins
Jan Reimler

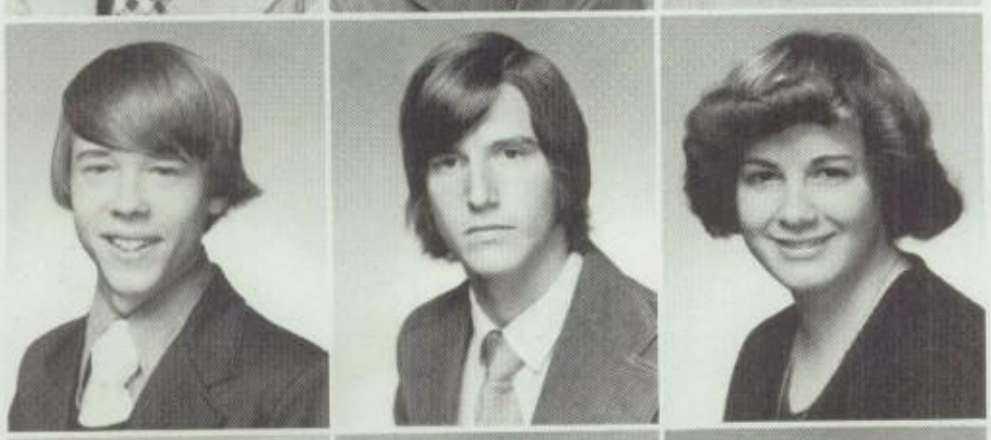
Part-time jobs proved valuable to Chrisman seniors. Richard Phegley felt, "The half day school and half day work program is a very good idea. The opportunity of making money during school for some people can make the difference between higher education and a life of working at a menial job."

Becky Paprocki worked at Foto Fair and it gave her an opportunity to work with the public and get to know them. "The hours are good and the pay check every week comes in handy. When I'm not busy I do my homework and relax."

Students see outside jobs as beneficial

Debbie Renek
Terri Renz
David Rhodes

Robert Rice
Steve Richardson
Terri Richardson



Steve Riley
Mike Rinard
Tracy Roberts

Melissa Robinson
Julie Rodriquez
Sherri Rogers

Bicentennial activities involve students

Chrisman's pride in the Bicentennial gave students a chance to participate in activities.

"Personally I don't like the Bicentennial," said Tracy Roberts. "I do think the school is doing a good job of making the kids aware of it."

Charles Schnetzer held a differing view. "I think it's worth celebrating when a people can look back on 200 years of history without being too ashamed. To me the Bicentennial is a symbol of our looking back on those 200 years and now as a people we look forward to the next 200 years."

2

1

(1). Tracy Roberts and Karen Foster discuss the students logo design that won the all-school contest. (2). Showing his bicentennial spirit, Charles Schnetzer hangs a 1776 flag.

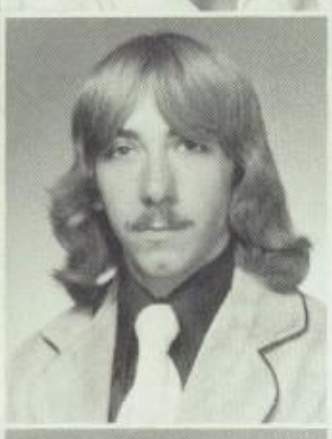
John Rotramel

Renee Russell

Raymond Russell

Kenneth Rust
Francine Salima
Keli Salima
John Salisbury

Brian Sanstra
Lynn Saunders
Robert Scarborough
Rick Schaaf



Terri Sherer
Steve Schmidt
Charles Schnetzer
Mark Schoemig

Karen Schonhoeft
Jeff Schreckler
Eileen Schultz
Pat Scott

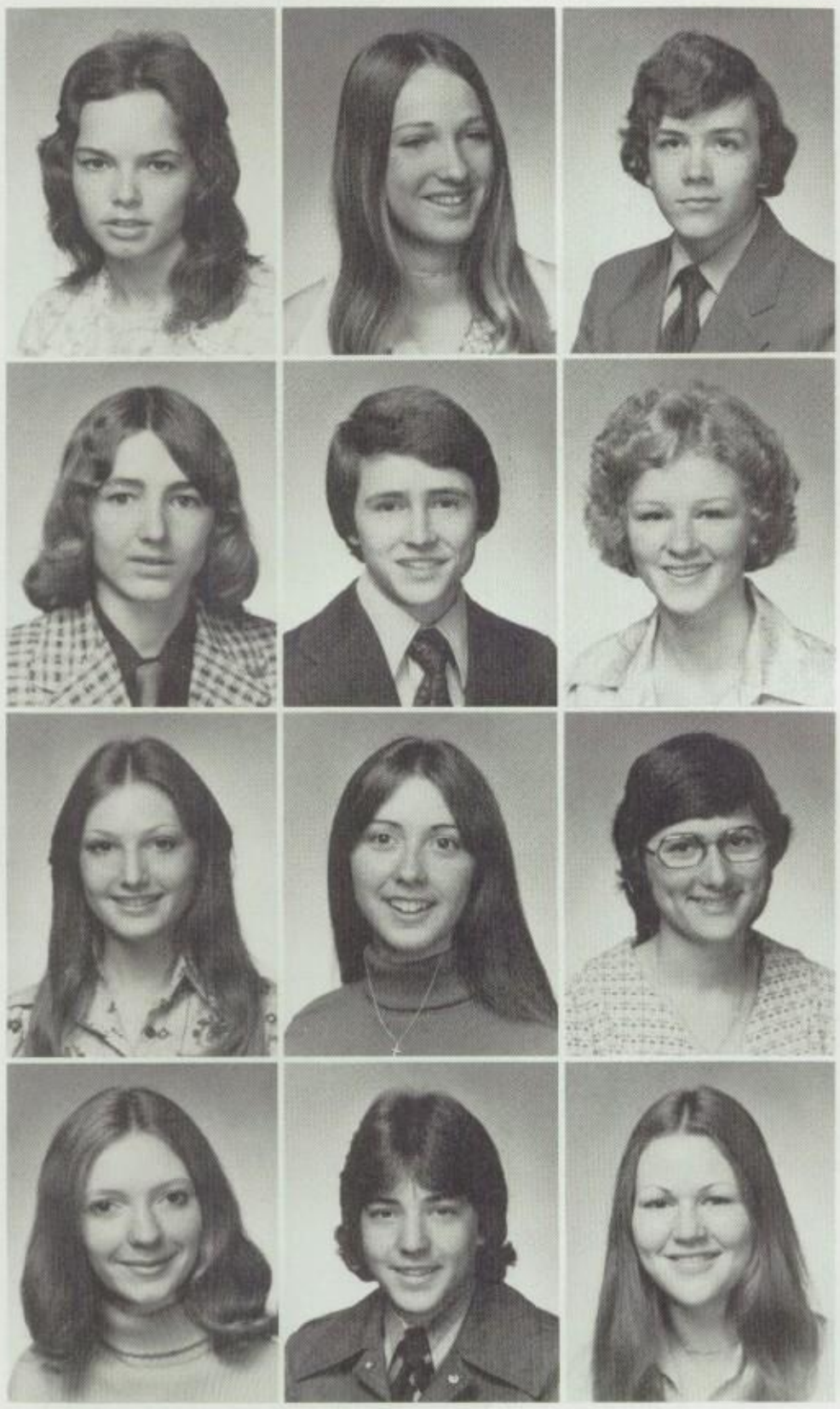
Seniors question prom location

Seniors were divided as to where the prom should be held.

Chip Swan said, "The senior prom ought to be held somewhere besides here. It's a main event and should be held in a special place."

Mary Jo Shull on the other hand felt, "This year means a lot to me. I've had a lot of good times here and I think the prom should be held in a memorable place. Pleasant memories are the coin of life; the more you have, the richer you are. That's why I want the prom in the gym."

2



Rhonda Scott
Linda Searcy
Jeff See

Jim Sheilds
Marty Shipman
Julie Short

Mary Jo Shull
Sherri Shupe
Marjie Siegfried

Darlene Simmons
Mike Simms
Sandy Sinclair

1

Sandra Slaybaugh

Jack Sligar

Pegi Smith

Phyllis Smith

Walter Smith

Bill Smith

Chris Snodgrass

Jana Staihr

Carol Stalker

Shelly Stamper

Nita Standard

Carrie States

Randy Steele

Melinda Stubbs

Don Sullivan

Christy Summers

Chip Swan

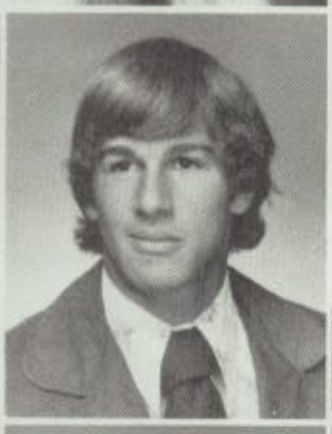
Joe Swearingin

Susan Sweazy

(1). Chip Swan fills out a survey on the location of the prom. (2). Tradition of holding the prom at school is felt by Mary Jo Shull.

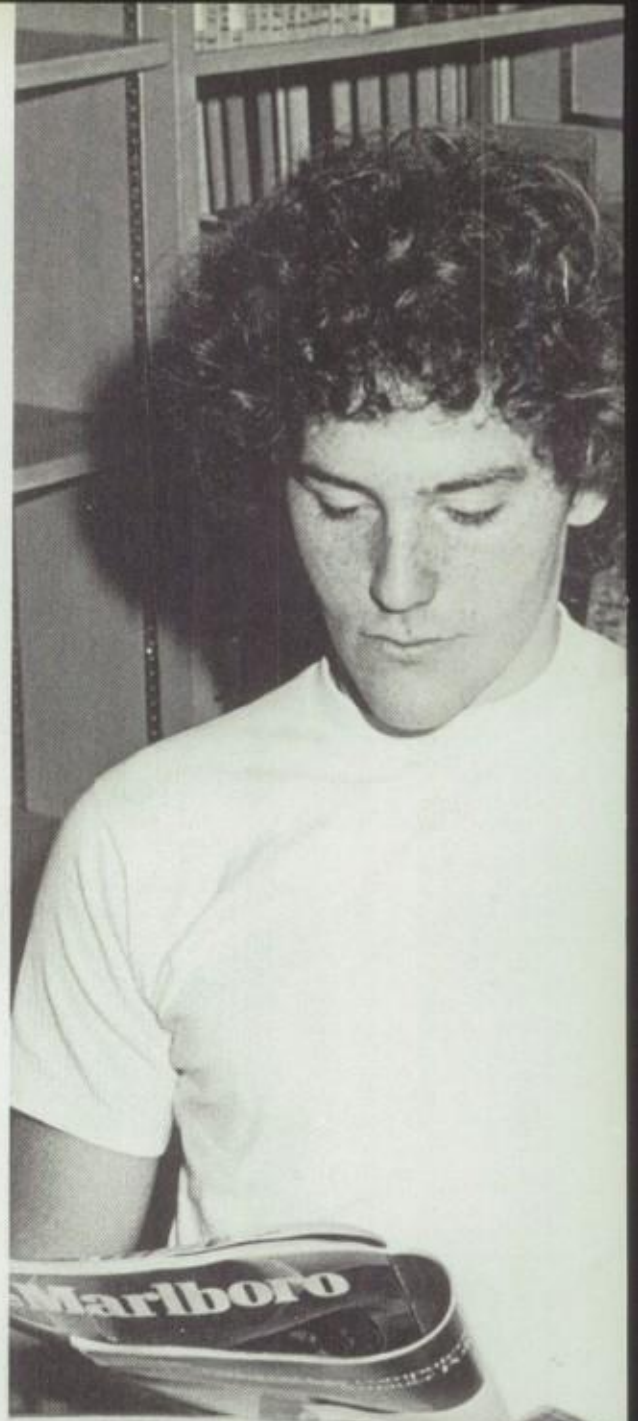
Nelson Taula
Marcia Teeter
Lisa Tennis

Caren Thacker
Jeff Thomas
Ron Thomas



Doug Thompson
Twila Tillery
Jack Todd

Kathy Tomlinson
Carol Trosper
Debbie Truitt



2

Paula Truitt
Ellen Trussell
Gary Tucker
Cindy Turner

Debbie Turney
Debbie Twyman
Jeff Tyler
Robert Vader

1

Though the assassination attempts on President Ford occurred hundreds of miles away and were outside the school, it still affected Chrisman students. Lisa Ward said, "I think it's kind of foolish to try to shoot him because he is so closely guarded. The person will always get in trouble and there are better ways they could express their feelings instead of trying to assassinate the president."

Jeff Tyler reacted to the incident by saying, "In the case of Lynette Fromme, I don't think she would go that far without really meaning to kill the president. It's too bad that Ford can't shake hands with people without getting a gun stuck in his face."

Assassination attempts appal most seniors

Karen VanMaele

Michelle Vaughn

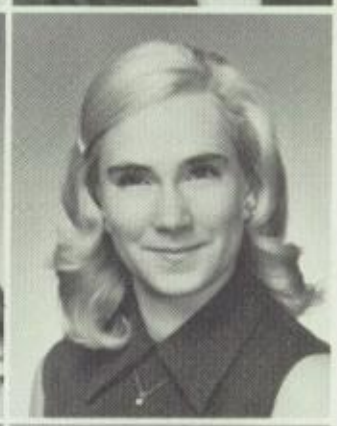
Debbie Vincent

Don Vroom

Robert Wade

Paula Wair

Cathy Waite



Lisa Ward

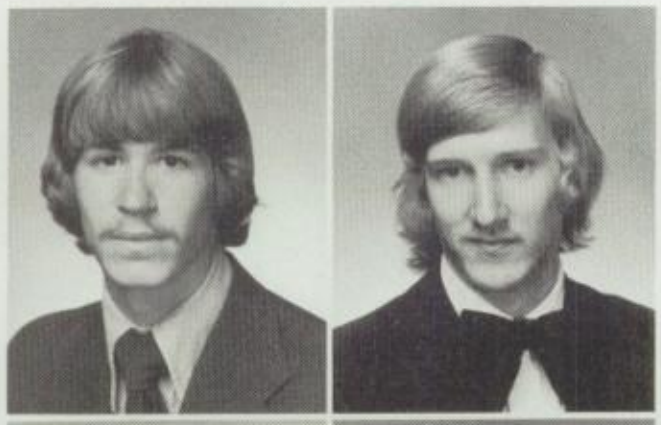
Tim Ward

Julie Waterman

Rick Waters

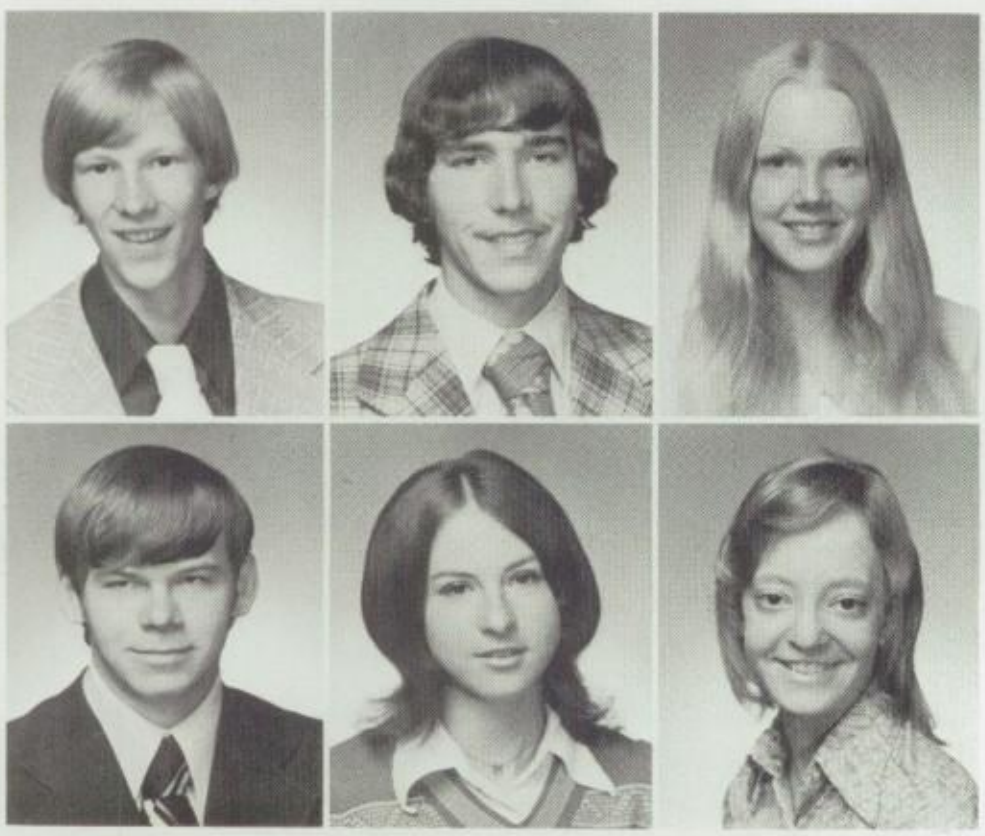
Junior Watkins

(1). Lisa Ward discusses current events, like assassination attempts, with her friends. (2). Jeff Tyler reads of Squeaky Fromme's attempt on President Ford's life.



Greg Weems
Tom Welch

Denise Westphall
Beverly Wheeler



Chuck Wheeler
Terry Whitney

Doug Wheeler
Judy Whitteck

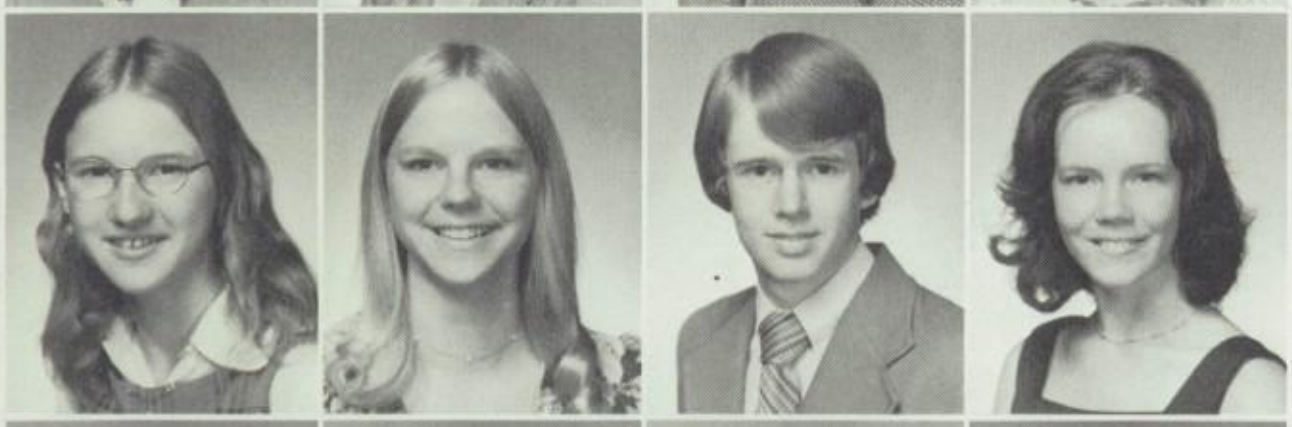
Ladelle White
Debbie Williams

(1). Stacy Windhauser feels Student Council is doing a good job. (2). Doug Wheeler works on pictures of a recent Student Council meeting.

2

1

Ron Williams
Sharon Willis
Rick Wilson
Stacy Windhausen



Donna Wing
Barbie Winship
David Winship
Sandra Wood

Terry Wood
Jeff Woods
Kathy Young
Linda Young

Michelle Young
Reggie Young
Susan Younger
David Yung

Student Council improved this year with more involvement of the student body and more events accomplished.

"I wasn't really that involved in it this year," said Stacy Windhausen, "but it must be working because Kevin Mannering, our representative, comes back and tells us everything that's going on."

"I think they're doing a good job. They're trying to get more people involved," Doug Wheeler said. "The members really seem to care."

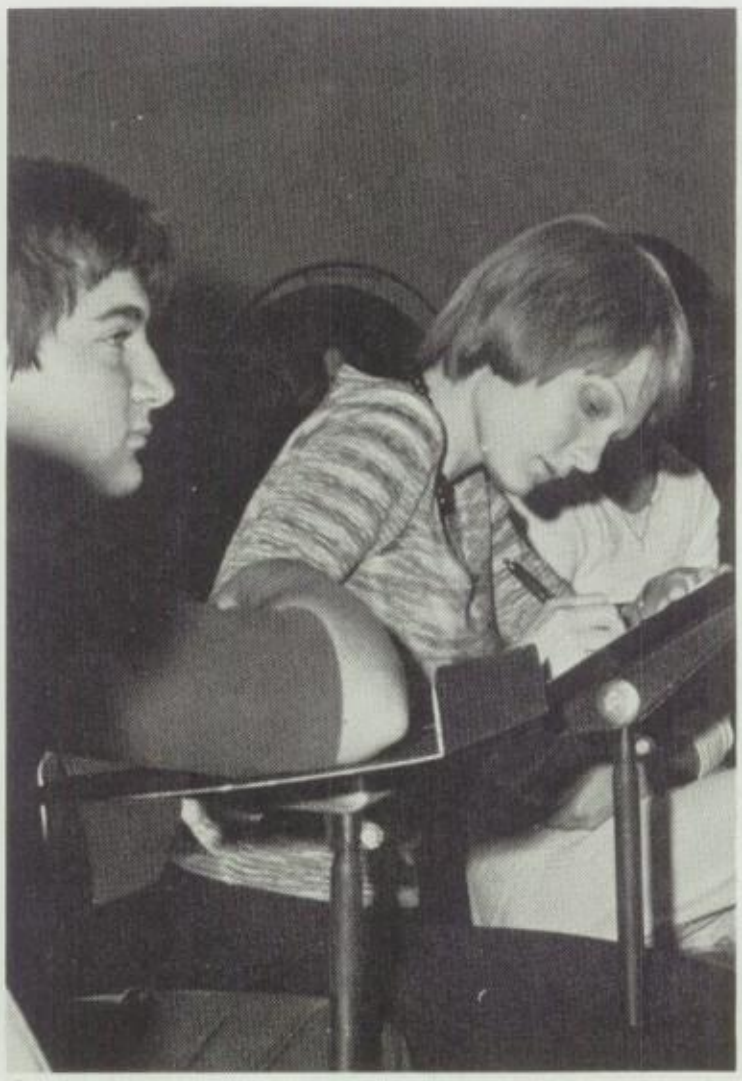
Council reaches Chrisman students

Clubs...

I have supported projects to help improve the community and school, but at times I am alone in my efforts. I have studied the people and cultures of other lands, but I will never really understand them. I have broadened the confines of my creativity, but I have been dissatisfied with its limits. I have cheered and stirred spirit, but I have learned spirit must come from within. I have drilled and practiced for perfection, but I have failed to achieve it. I have searched for a promising career, but I have found it takes more than a will to learn. I have been honored by selective societies, but I strive to be better and do more. I have joined together with others equally, but I have realized a desire to lead. I have exerted all my efforts for a cause, but I am rewarded only with self-satisfaction. I have competed and exhibited my best, but I have met defeat. I am anxious to belong, but I resent the labors demanded of me. I have joined to combine my efforts with others, but I bicker and fight to have my own way. I have fallen in exhausted depression, but I am exalted with a project's success. I am ashamed. I am proud. I am involved.

76

(1). Jeff Thomas and Mr. Lindmark confer on last meeting's minutes. (2). In the Stuco meeting, Linda Heman takes notes to report to her homeroom. (3). Blood donor day is a success with 105 pints of blood being given. (4). Kevin Mannering and Paula Foster vote "yes" on having the Powderpuff game as the principal money-making project.



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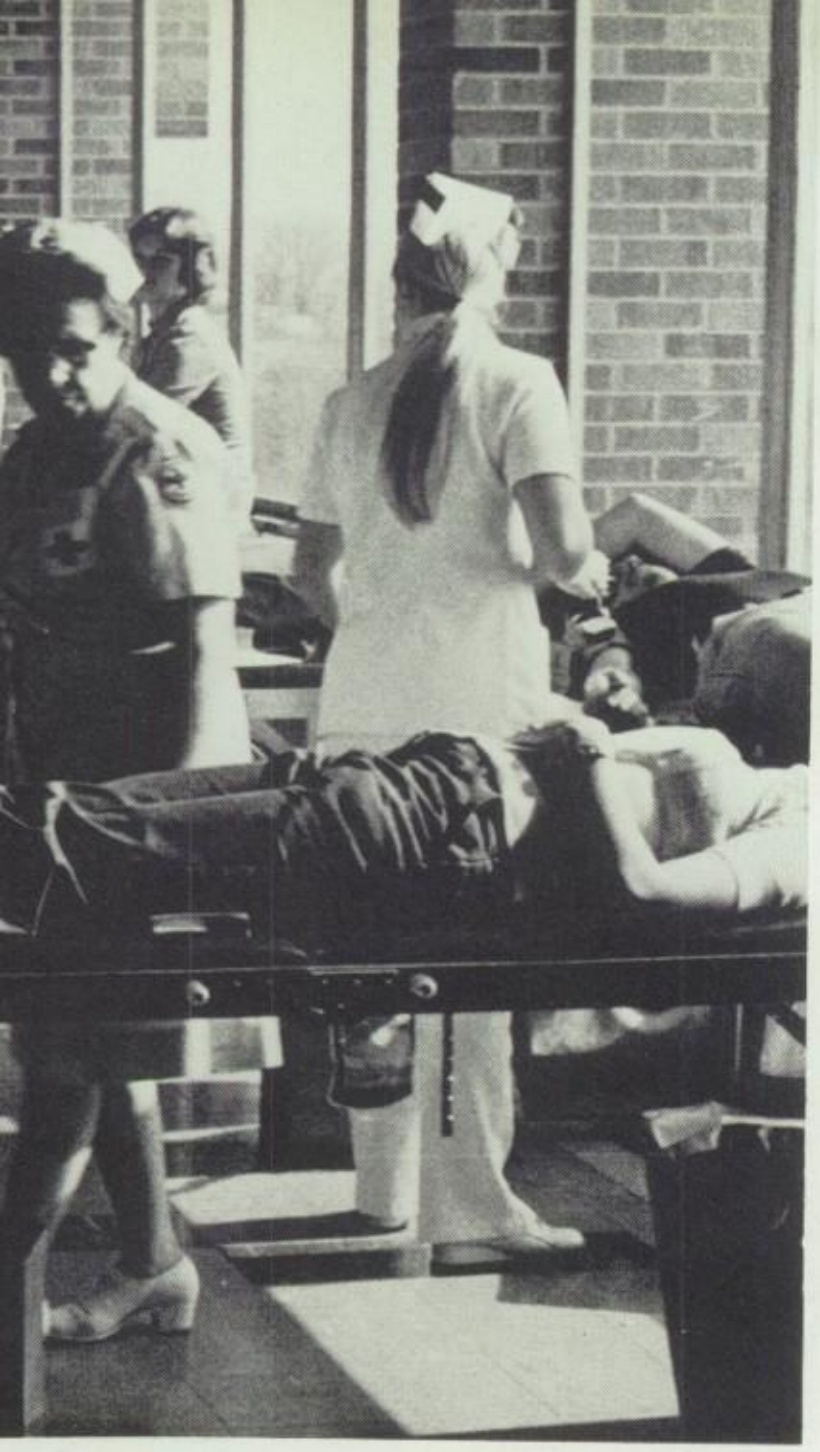
3

STUDENT COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Gretchen Agee, Melissa Heath, Linda Lucito, Kim Ward, Glaucia Dinez, Junior Watkins (parl.), Sherri Shupe (treas.), Jo Applebaum (sec.), Lisa Hart (v-pres.) Jeff Thomas (pres.), Barbie Winship (activities chair.), Cecelia Lynch (AFS chair.), Roberta Nichol (Beartown chair.), Donna McCormick, Holly Blankenship. ROW II: Wes Roper, Jill Martin, Janelle Freeland, Patty Ivie, Diana Crandall, Richard Grindstaff, Bessy Hafner, Connie Braderick, Liz Perez, Sharri Small, Mark Hancox, Greg Cox, Linda Heman, Tammy Dorland. ROW III: Ralph Harold, Sandy Davenport, Kelly Fortner, Teresa Grier, Diana Foster, Virginia Caviness, Lisa Culter, Melissa Bradshaw, David Ross, Chris Fletcher, Ron Williams, Walter Renshaw, Tom Williams. BACK ROW: Mary Ragan, Jana Staihr, Brenda Goodman, Barbara Gartner, Alan Lundquist, Mark Harrison, Ron Thomas, Reggie Young, Kevin Mannering, Greg Weems, Leonard Fulbright, Kevin Diekman, Keith Moeller, Tammy King, Lanny Coil, Mr. Lindmark.



Blood flowed...

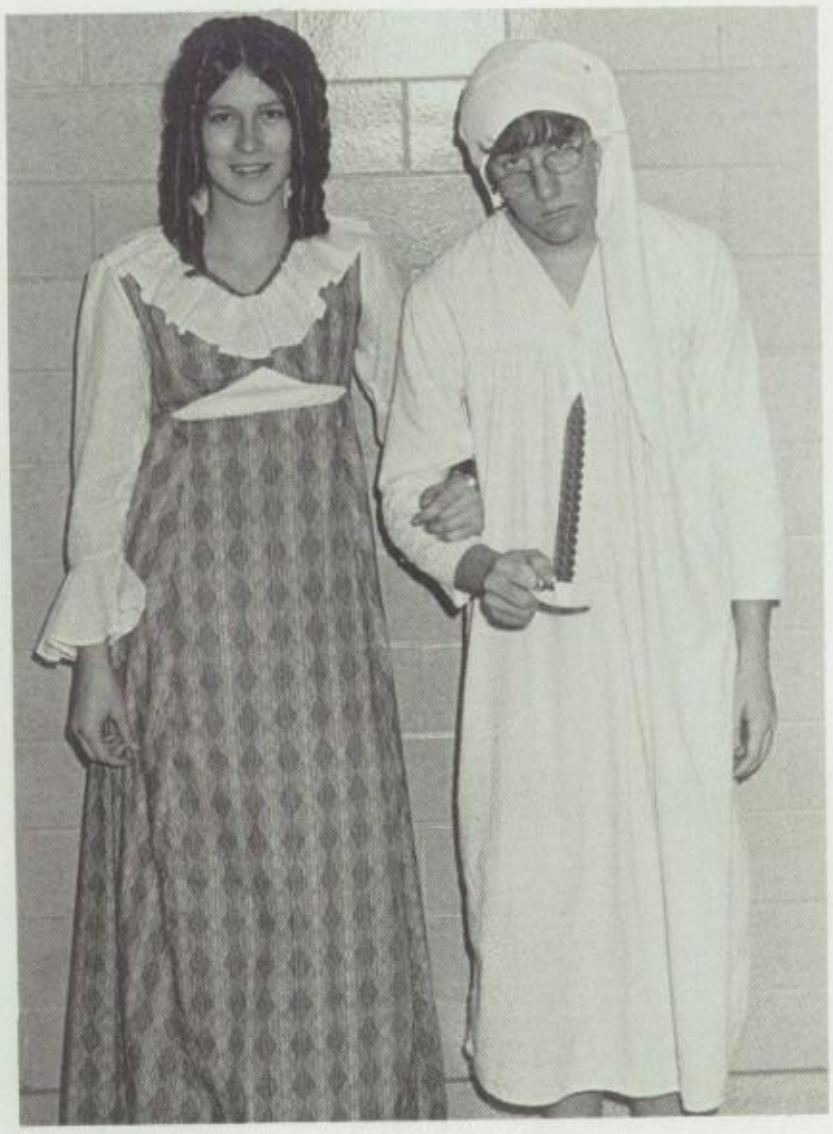
through tubes as the Student Council planned and united with the student body for a Blood Donor Day. Many students participated and the goal of 100 pints was accomplished with an extra five exceeding.

"It was an excellent example of cooperation between the school and community," said Mr. Lindmark, student council advisor, "a big success." Permission was given by parents and students had to be in good health to be eligible to give.

Another event organized by the Student Council was the Christmas dance held on December 6. During the week before, a teaser assembly occurred to encourage attendance. The drummer was a senior, Lance Huston, here at Chrisman. "I thought it was great attendance and everyone looked like they enjoyed it," said Kevin Mannering, a senior who went to the dance.

Student Council involved students in school activities. "On the whole I think that Stuco is a harder working group than last year's and is better organized," said Keith Moeller.

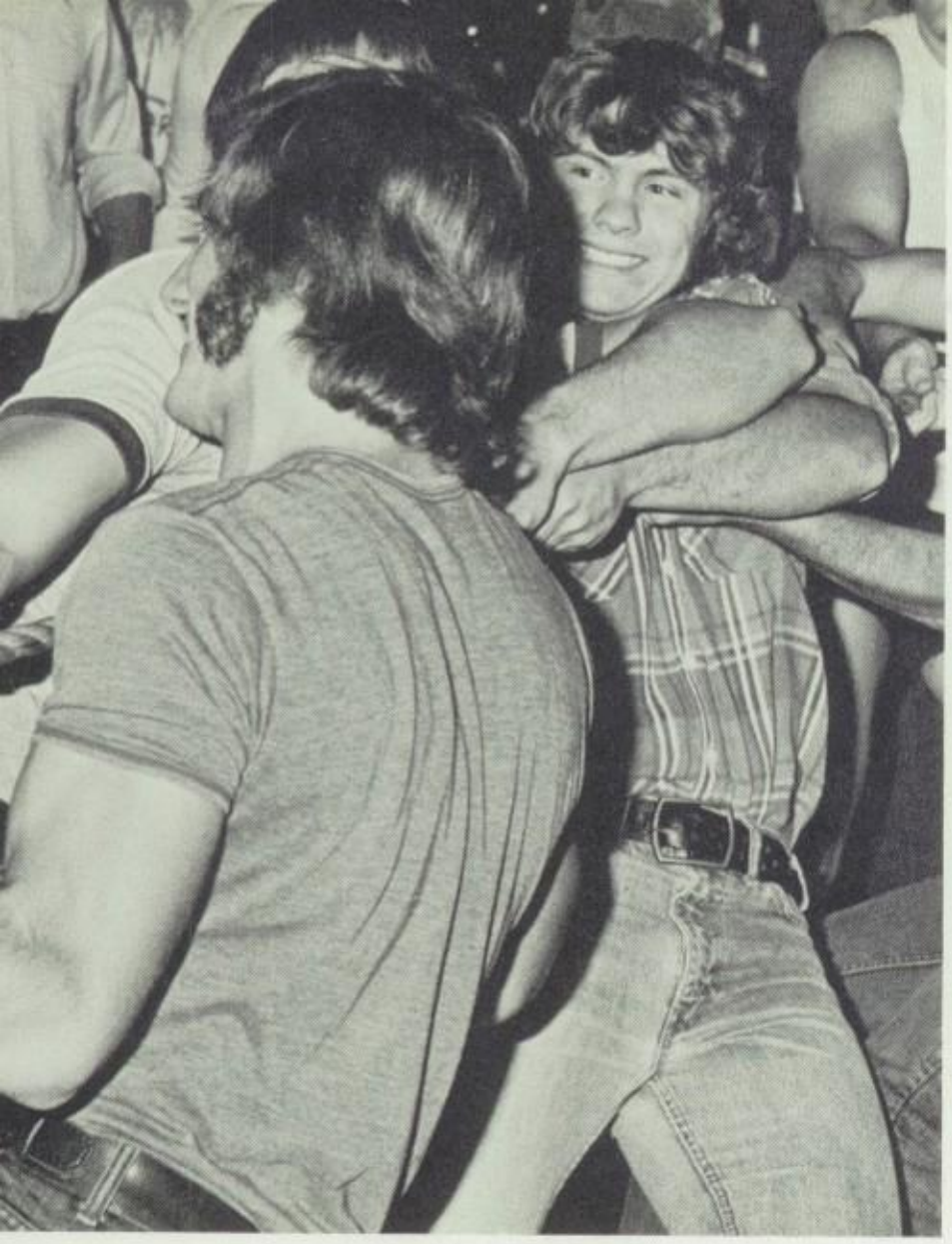
(1). Don Vroom after the pie-eating contest. (2). Winners of the Bicentennial costume contest are Theresa Kaat and Kirk Giffen. (3). Tug-of-war proves to be exciting as students pull for their homeroom. (4). Leading Miss Bidstrip's class to second place is Richard Moreland.



2

3

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL LIAISON COMMITTEE. FRONT ROW: Rita Milay, Diane Nicolay, Bev Booth, Brenda Pulley, Debbie Miller, Sheree Arnold, Connie Braderic, Sandy Sutherland, Judy Applebaum, Diana Crandall, Barbara Gardner, Tona Henderson, Denise Westphal, Roxanne Shanholtz, Char Olson, Rhona Berridge, Marleen Stanley, Jenny Cavinness. ROW III: Jana Staihr, Sherry Turner, Kathy Dennis, Tim Paxton, John Salisbury, Kathy Perrin, Randee Cooper, Maria Foster, Roberta Chinnery, Cindy Holsworth, Debbie Dougherty. BACK ROW: Carol Barker, Julie Anderton, Joe Taula, Rhonda Herman, Becky Osburn.



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Colony caper ...

attempted to involve every Chrisman student in the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

Organized by the faculty-student liaison committee, the week-long event was climaxed on Friday when students were dismissed from their afternoon classes to attend Colonial Society Days. Homerooms teamed up to compete in an all-school tug-of-war contest, and to set up booths depicting activities and professions popular during colonial times. These booths varied from demonstrations of taffy-pulling, candle and toy making, to those of horse saddling and watermelon-seed-spitting contests.

"Colonial Society Days involved students who, for the first time, became interested in an extra-curricular activity," said Mr. Gene Hoppe, coordinator of the week. "Most recollections of the Bicentennial will be of a commercial nature, but the kids should remember Colonial Society Days as a celebration in which they participated."

"I was interested in the Bicentennial," said Donna Ronback, senior, "and I wanted to participate."

4

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE: Miss Whisler, Junior Watkins, Vicky Cottone, Sherri Shupe, Lisa Hart, Carolyn Prout, Barbie Winship, Melissa Bradshaw, Janice Moore, Debbie Wright, Ramona Harper, Cecelia Lynch, Glaucia Dinez, Mrs. Anderson.

3

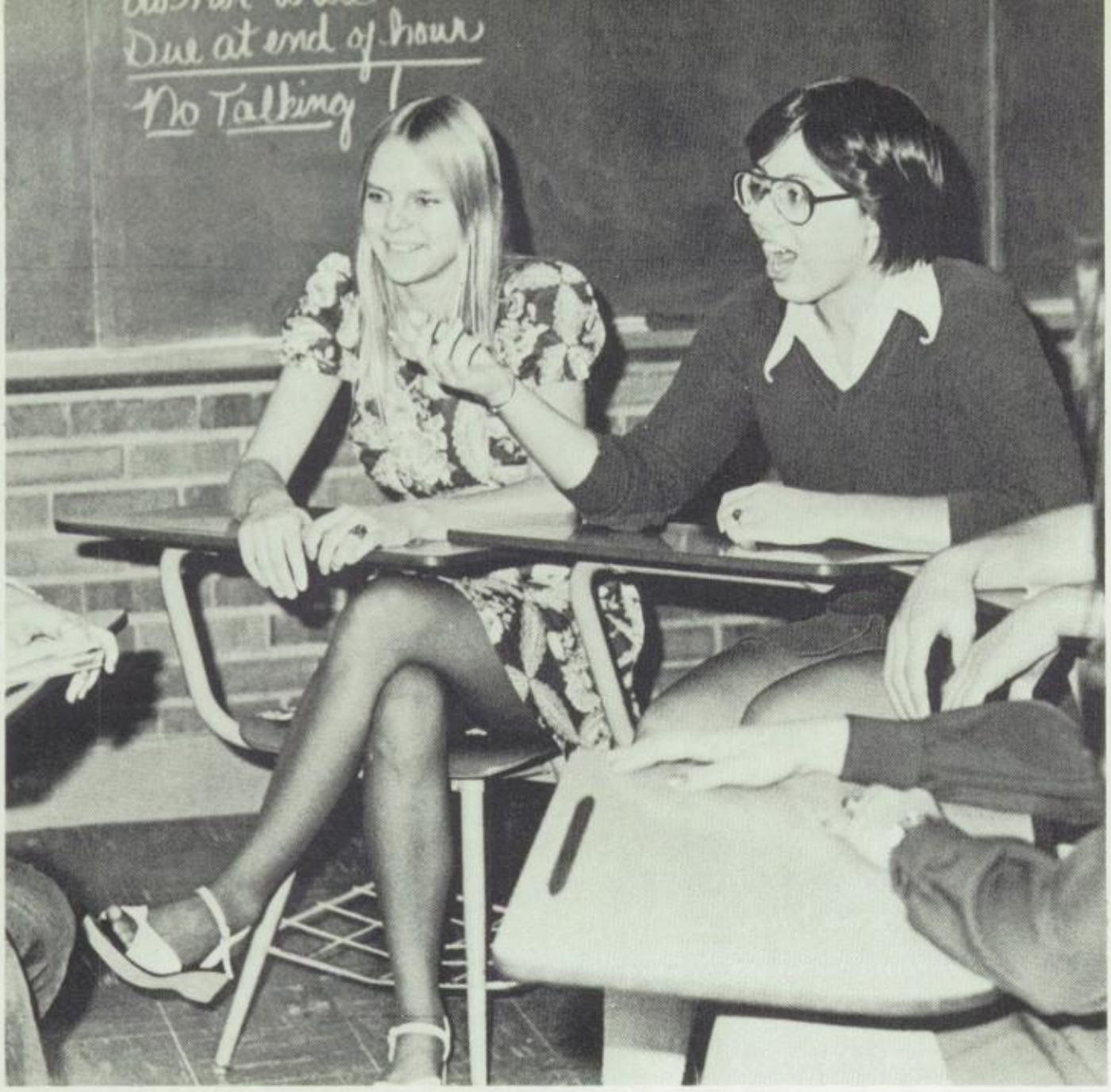
Function was ...

to raise money, help the American Field Service (AFS) student feel at home, and get other students interested. AFS President Cecelia Lynch said, "AFS tries to help the foreign exchange students at William Chrisman through welcome parties and other activities throughout the year."

AFS week is the big activity of the year for many club members. Most of the club's money was made that week through money-making projects. Contests were held and bonds were sold among other activities to raise money. Secretary and historian Barbie Winship said, "We use the money to send a student from this school to another country and to help support the foreign exchange student here."

Glaucia Dinez came to Chrisman in August as AFS student from the large country of Brazil. She said, "I'm glad I have this opportunity to share and know many different people, learn about their culture and even about myself. I'm thankful to the AFS club and all the wonderful people that worked to make this possible."

2



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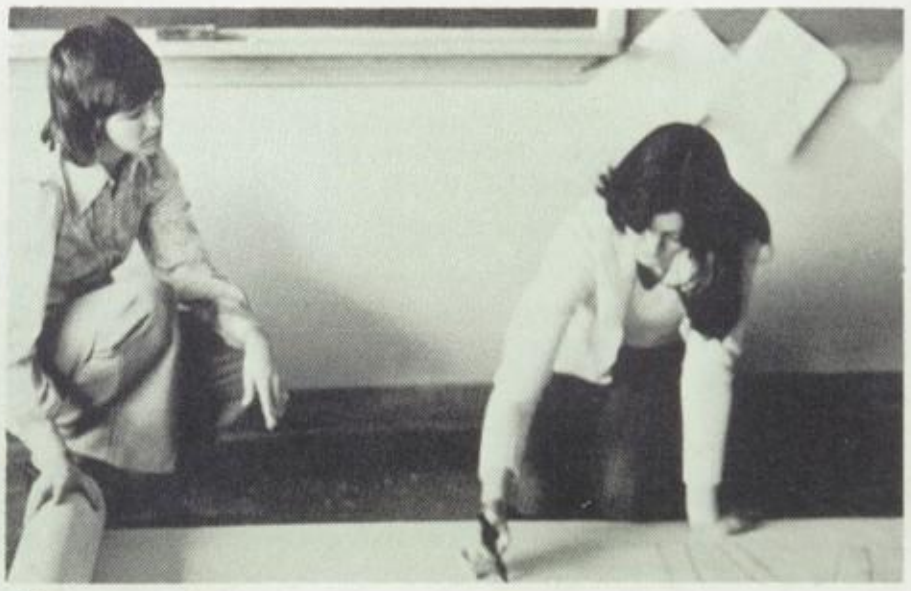

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(1). Sherri Shupe and Barbie Winship sell Doves for A.F.S. week, to senior, Greg Cooper. (2). Selling bonds for A.F.S. week are Cecelia Lynch and Linda Mannen. (3). Melissa Heath is an A.F.S. hopeful to go abroad. (4). Jo Ann Holder suggests ideas during A.F.S. meeting. (5). A.F.S. sponsor Mrs. Whisler, watches as Cecelia Lynch makes banner to promote A.F.S. week.

Artists united...

together once every month for a meeting of the National Art Honor Society. Several meetings were highlighted by guest speakers in various fields of art. Historian Bill Courter said, "The meetings gave you greater understanding of organization and group work."

The big event of the year was the Blue Ridge Mall Show. It was exlusively for Chrisman students and each member of NAHS had to have ten entries. Tom Mroz, sergeant-at-arms, said, "It gives the members more incentive because special awards are given to the outstanding art students. Plus it gives our NAHS students a chance to show their work."

The club ordered jackets that designated them a part of NAHS. Those who ordered chose the school colors, blue or gold. Upon getting the jackets, members were given patches to sew on them.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burton, sponsor, felt the purpose of NAHS was, "To further the student's experience in art, go beyond the classroom, and be of service to the school."

2

NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: Miss Debi May, Mrs. Elizabeth Burton, Terry Davis, Saundra Grimes, Tammy Postupack, Rise Magruder, Secely Warmington, Rhonda Houk, Denise Westphal, Lindy Campbell, Mrs. Nancy Farrell. BACK ROW: Brenda Peters, Rhonda Berridge, Tom Mroz, Jeff Thomas, Keith Moeller, Bill Courter.

1

3

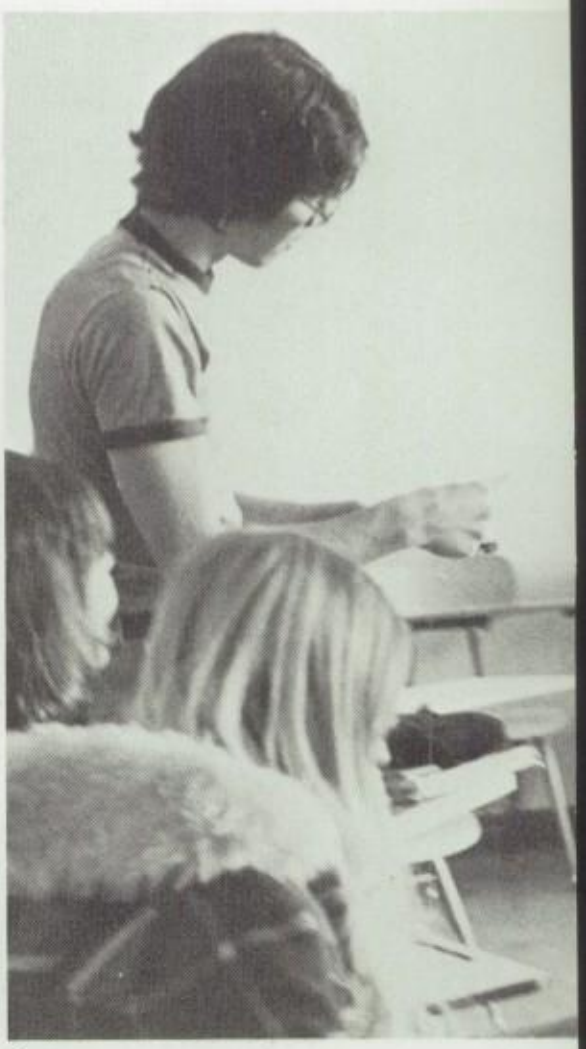
4

(1).Joe Ingle, dental student, shows how to cast gold. (2).Art students Rise Magruder, Kim Ward, and Tom Williams set up refreshments. (3).Joe Ingle assists student in casting gold. (4).National Art Honor Society students enjoy Christmas party.

(1). Lanny Coil works on a case by doing research in the library. (2). Holding meetings after school helps Thespians plan their activities. (3). President Ron Williams opens a Thespian meeting.

2

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE. ROW I: Lanny Coil, Jenny Montague, Doug Burnham, Miss Meredith, Debbie Twyman, Mark Benton. ROW II: Trinia McKean, Mary Cooper, Diane Crandall. ROW III: Lana Sellers, Susan Pratt, Bill Wall. ROW IV: Char Olsen, Lisa Qualls, Mark Kuffel. ROW V: Diane Wallace, Joanne Holder, John Fox. ROW VI: John Baughman, Gretchen Agee. ROW VII: Mark Covey, Robbie Perkins, Darcy Loeding. ROW VIII: Stuart Thomas, Ralph Harold, Glenn Daniels.



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THESPIANS. FRONT ROW: Kyle Ward, Carter Combs, Debbie Twyman, Ron Williams. ROW II: Janet Brotherton, Denice Westphall, Pam Babylon, Debbie Amos, Lana Sellers. ROW III: Diane Nicolay, Sherrie Shupé, Mary Ragan, Janet Borden, Jackie Forbis. ROW IV: Scott Anderson, Kirk Giffen, Dawn Franke, Lynn Potter, Glenda Cook. ROW V: Shar Olson, Diane Wallace, Nancy Odem, Doug Adams. ROW VI: Joann Holder, Nancy Rose, ROW VII: Cindy Dow, Danny Stamps, Janice Gray, Mark Lawhon. ROW VIII: Jana Staihr, Linda Young, Cathy Nalivako. ROW IX: Gayle Gulick, Charles Schnetzer, Richard Phegley. BACK ROW: Mark Benton, Junior Watkins.

Actors found ...

Thespians more organized this year. "It has increased in quality and quantity," said Ms. Carol Williams, sponsor. "The group more than tripled last year's membership."

To qualify, students needed a number of points which they picked up by working on stage crews, acting, or participating in the plays.

National Forensic League (NFL) members stayed active with continuous week-end trips to compete against 30-40 schools per tournament throughout the year.

Spring activities centered around attending debate tournaments rather than holding club functions. Competing with 1200 high schools across the nation, Chrisman tried for a berth in the National Tournament to be held in Washington D. C. in June. Boasting attendance at Nationals more than any other United States' high school, Chrisman hoped to raise the number to 30 trips to the event.

"Debate was the most beneficial course I have ever taken," said Mark Benton, NFL president. "It will have a lasting influence on my entire life."

Key club ran ...

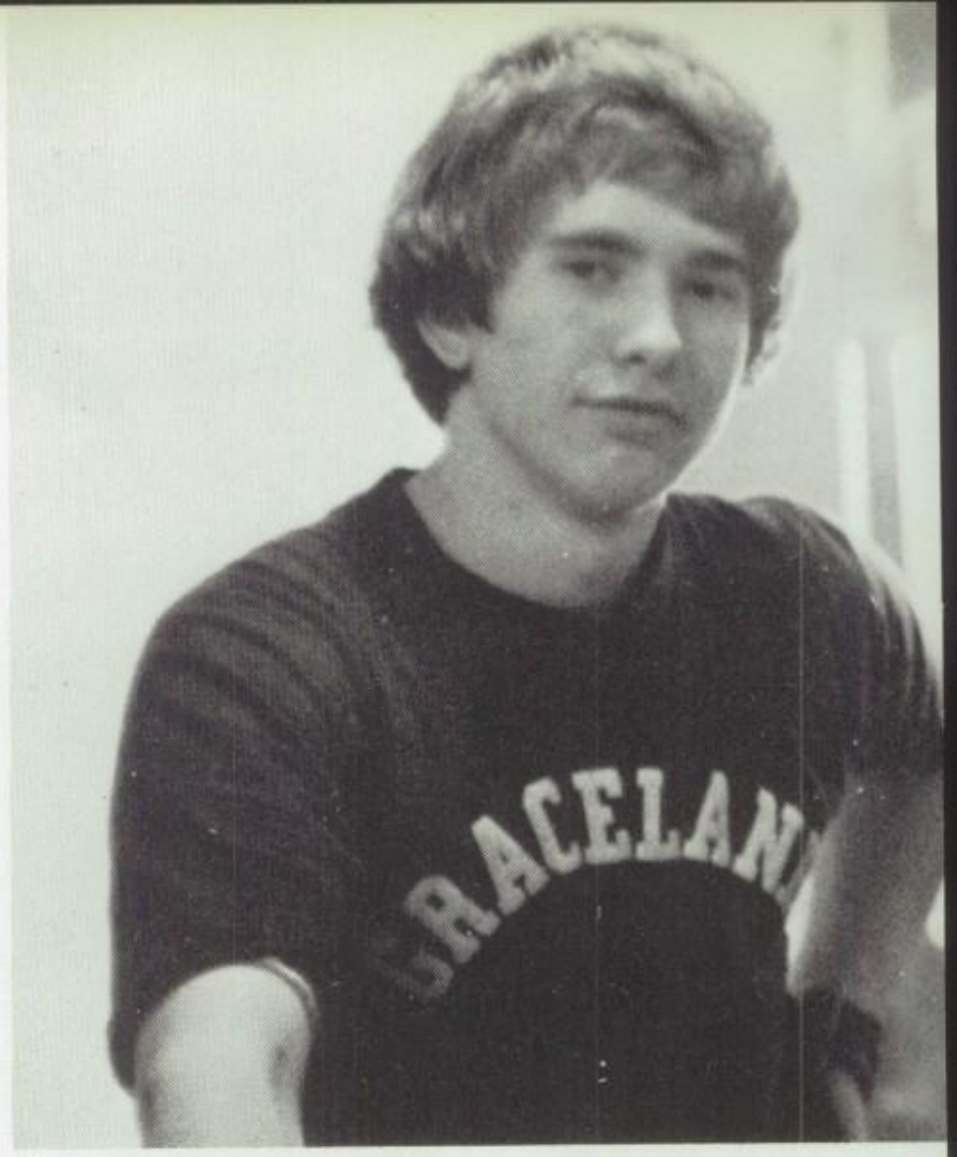
concession stands at Santa-Cali-Gon and football games so they could give money to Pep Club, Cheerleaders, Drill Team and they also gave money to the school.

"This year's club has been one of the most active in recent years," said sponsor, Mr. Lindmark. The members also went Trick or Treating on Halloween and gave the money to the Children's Ward at the Independence Sanitarium. Every Saturday morning a group went to Pleasant Heights to help the Senior Citizens with some of their work. Mark Schoemig, president, said, "I got to help others by being in a service organization."

The members considered in making the organization Co-Ed, but it was voted down by the National Convention that was held over the summer.

The 24 member group, one of the most active in school, concentrated on bridging the gap between the school and community. "Helping the school and the community brings satisfaction to us, and makes us want to help others even more," said member, Alan Lundquist.

2



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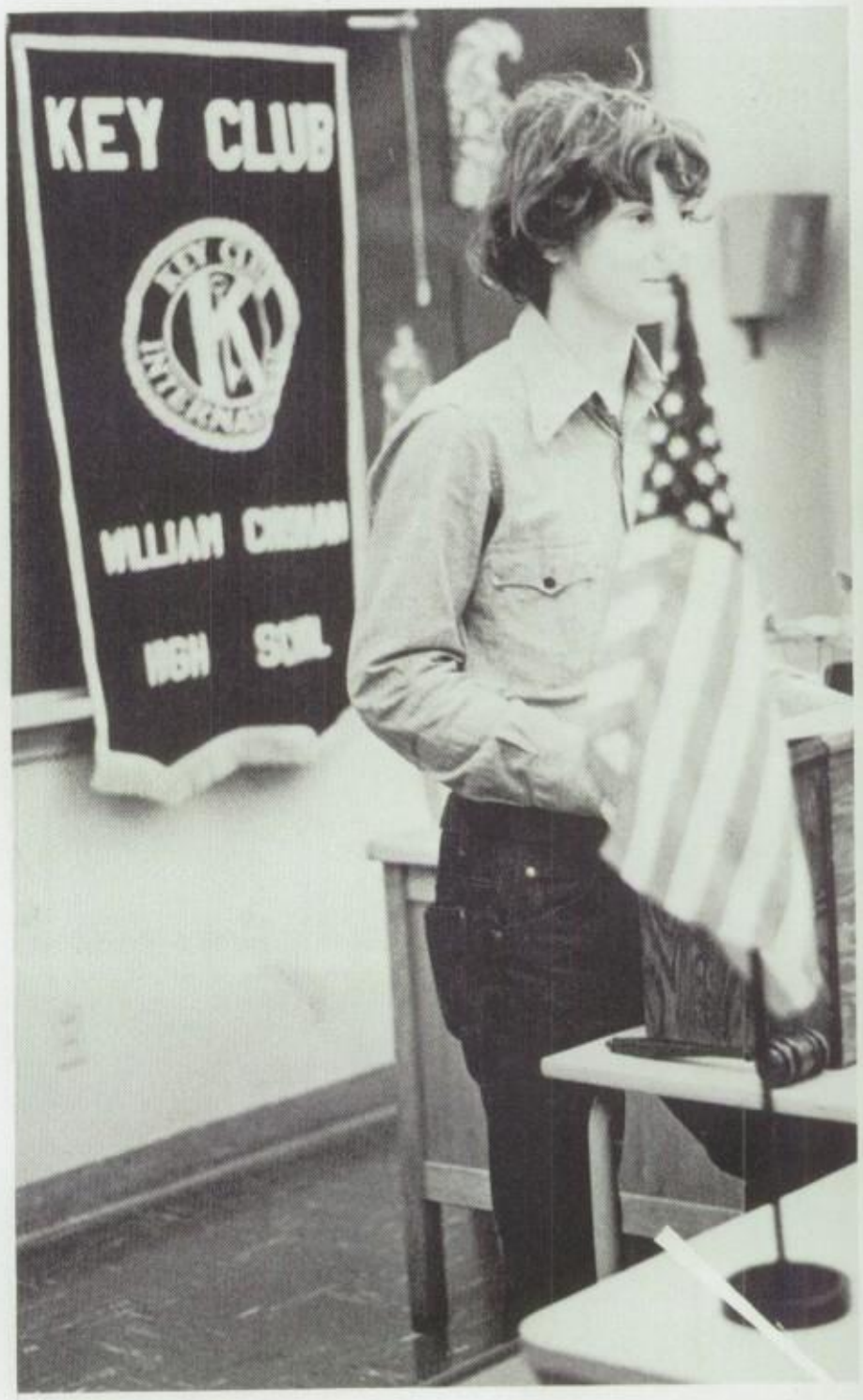

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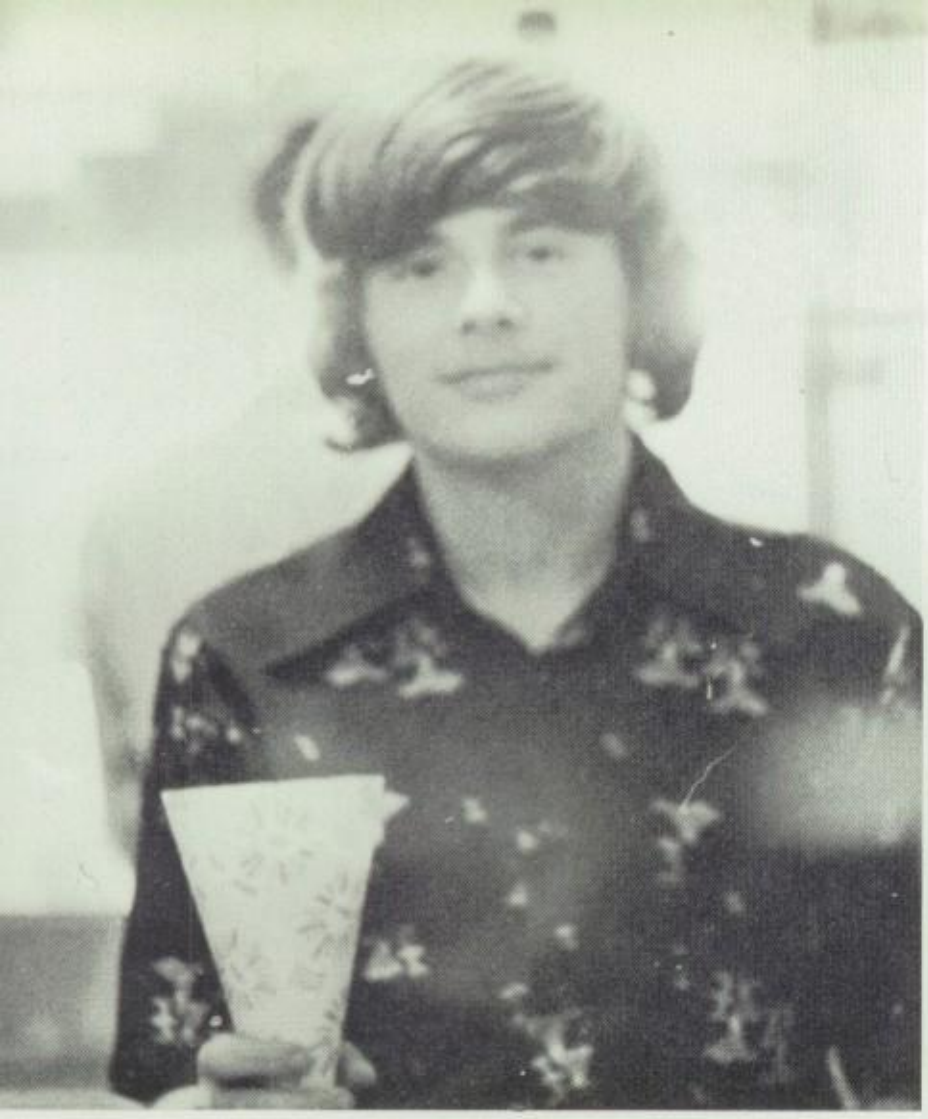
(1). President Mark Schoemig leads club discussion. (2). Hamming it up for the camera is Rick Tottens specialty. (3). Randy Hamann and Arnold Flippin take part in one of Key Clubs money making projects. (4). Keeping correct count of change is Mr. Lindmarks consession duty.



4

KEY CLUB. FRONT ROW: John Salisbury, Mike Huff, Mark Shoemig, Randy Hamann, Mark Hanson, Alan Lundquist, Mr. Lindmark, Mark Clark. ROW II: David Melton, Rick Totten, Tom Melton, Arnold Flippin, Bart Etzenhouser, Jeff Melton. TOP ROW: Terry Hessenflow, Tony Herrman, Virgil Horne, David Pennell, Patrick Heath.

(1). Presenting ideas for the Language Arts Festival is Linda Heman. (2). Les Jeunes Filles du Moulin Rouge. FRONT ROW: Lesa Spry, Christi Summers, Francis Jaynes. BACK ROW: Vicky Dibben, Carolyn Prout, Cecelia Lynch, Tona Henderson. (3). Julie Wheeler and Patti Martin look at the French club scrapbook. (4). Jeff Kline looks over meeting notes.

2

3

FRENCH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Lanny Coil, Greg Cos, Michelle Haller, Linda Heman, Sherry Turner, Debbie Wright, Debbie Lomax, Chris Fletcher, Janice Harris, Sharon Pitts. ROW II: Vicky Dibbin, Melissa Heath, Janet Harris, Sandy Sutherland, Nancy Rose, Craig Ketchum, Pat Heath, Linda Graeff, Janice Moore, John Johnson, Russ Burke, Lesa Spry. ROW III: Linda Cooper, Tammy King, Patti Martin, Kathy Sopcich, Susan Sweazy, Marie Phelps, Susan Reedy, hist.; Shirley Gorley, Kathy Nalivaiko, Kristy Spooner, Karen Shrum, Susan Noland, Beth Bozarth, Julie Wheeler, Mrs. Middleton. BACK ROW: Christi Summers, sec.-treas; Carolyn Prout, v-pres; Cecelia Lynch, Julie Short, Glen Martin, Jack Hopkins, Terry Logan, Terry Axsom, Jeff Kline, Dan McCormick, hist.; Tona Henderson, pres.; Francis Jaynes.

1

Members got ...

into the swim of a busy year when they began French club activities with an August pool party.

Other traditional activities of the club included a hayride, Christmas caroling party, and venturing to a French restaurant.

"There was a real good turnout at Chateaubriand," said Lesa Spry, junior member. "There were nearly 50 of us and we had a lot of fun, but except for the snails, the food wasn't as good as I expected."

Club members also sold carnations on Valentine's Day, and participated in the Foreign Language Arts Festival in the spring. More experience in club procedures made the year easier for members.

"We held many of our activities for the first time last year and sometimes it was difficult," said Mrs. Nancy Middleton, sponsor, "but this year we had most of the bumps worked out and we knew better what we could expect."

Members agreed the year went smoothly. "French club was really a close group," said Senior Carolyn Prout. "We had fun together."

4

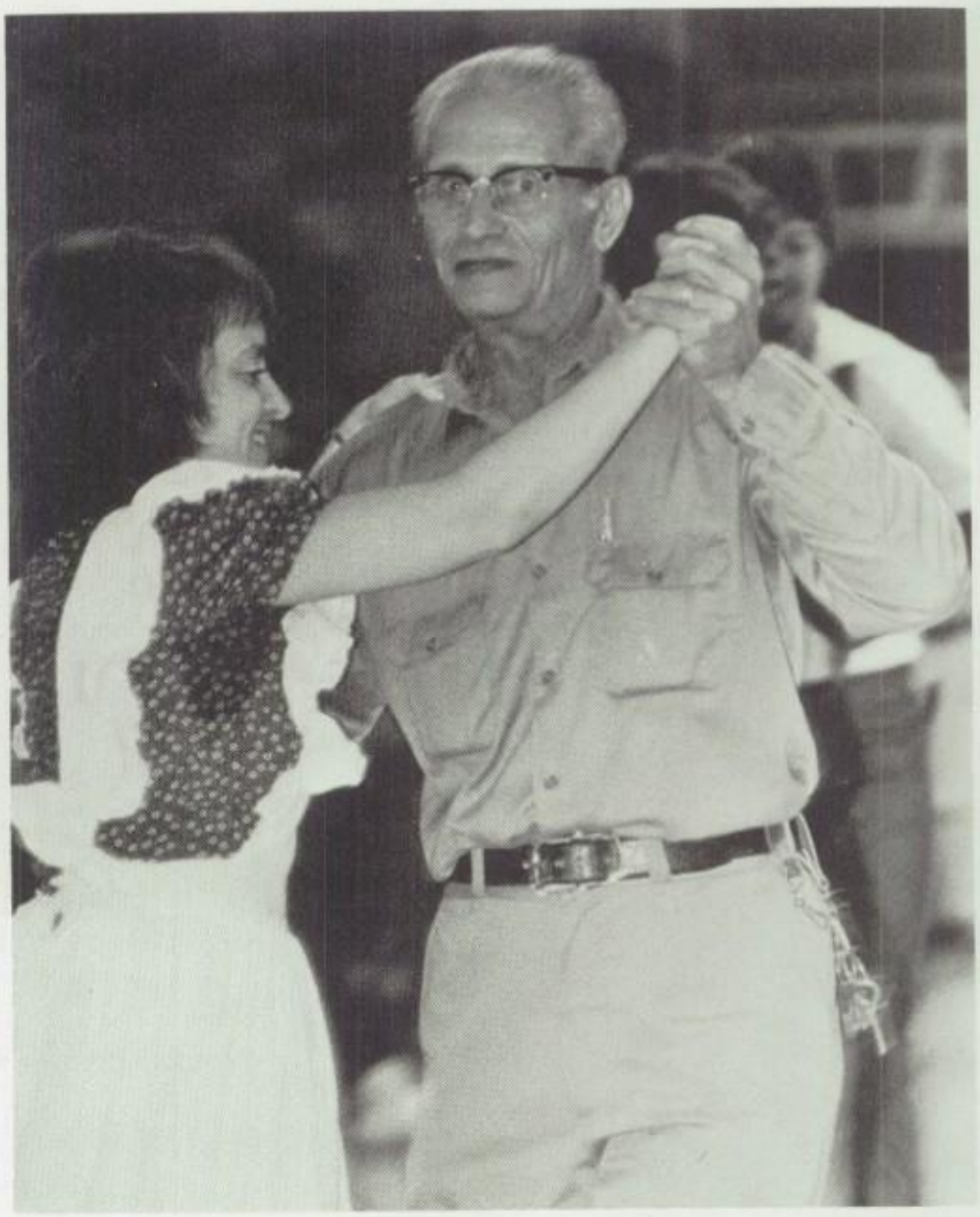
Club marked ...

an outstanding year highlighted by the annual Octoberfest event. Although very little profit was made for German Club, students felt it was a worthwhile project.

Junior Christine Neumann said, "It was more successful and fun than last year and everyone that attended seemed to enjoy themselves. The chain dance was the most fun thing to do all evening."

Although the club was small, they kept busy with many projects. At Christmas, the club planned a progressive dinner, caroling and a party afterward. The caroling included a visit to a German family in Independence to deliver a gift basket. Several years ago, the family had invited the students in after caroling and they have since remained friends.

During the year, other activities were held including a picnic, dinner at a German restaurant, and a trip to Worlds of Fun. Although most club members agreed that outings were enjoyable, Fred Guyll felt, "The activities were fun but we do the same things every year."



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(1). Guests sample German delicacies from Ramona Harper. (2). Mrs. Steffy and German club members are ready to serve refreshments. (3). Dancing to a German folk song are Mrs. Steffy and the night custodian. (4). Carol Henze and Chris Dennis enjoy Octoberfest.

GERMAN CLUB. FRONT ROW: Loren Goering, Mike Morrison, Ralph Harold, Fred Guyll, Chris Bell. ROW II: Toni Hershberger, Christine Neumann, Mrs. Steffy. ROW III: Ramona Harber, Sarah Brashaer, Lisa White, Ann Hensarling, Carol Trosper. BACK ROW: Kevin Dieckman.

(1). Mrs. Buttler and Mary Graybill set up puppet show. (2). Costumed members are Mary Graybilll, John Briggs, Terri Brown and Donna Warner. (3). Pete Henderson, Teresa Peck and Danny Stamps play pass the orange. (4). OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Margie Siegfried, v-pres.; Kirk Giffen, pres. BACK ROW: Karen Van Maele, publicity; Janella Goebel, treas.; Kyle Ward, publicity; Mary Graybill, secretary.

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SPANISH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Tammy Berry, Sara Brock, Karen Groves, Mary John, Terry Brown, Donna Warner, Loretta Hoover, Alinda Lewis, Mark Lee, Barbara Dinwiddie, Barbara Parsons, Duane Chapman, Belinda Terryberry, Kathy Nalivaiko. ROW II: September McNeil, Susan Hunter, Cheryl Hunter, Becky Kauer, Kim Mullins, Terri Lindsey, Kathy McQuade, Roxanne Shanholtz, Cindy Luff, Glaucia Diniz, Cindy Lane, Roseann Moncada, Becky Grammentine. ROW III: Mrs. Pam Buttler, Marjie Siegfried, Kirk Giffen, Mary Graybill, Cathy Coghlan, Sharon Toms, Shar Olson, Kim Pruitt, Melanie Treffer, Annette Judy, Melissa Raferty, Melissa Bradshaw, Veronda Preator, Pam Black, Teresa Peck, Kyle Ward, Cathy Cox. BACK ROW: Janella Goebel, Karen VanMaele, Ron Williams, Linda Combs, Tammy Lane, Susan Hall, David Winship, John Briggs, Danny Stamps, Steve Hackett.

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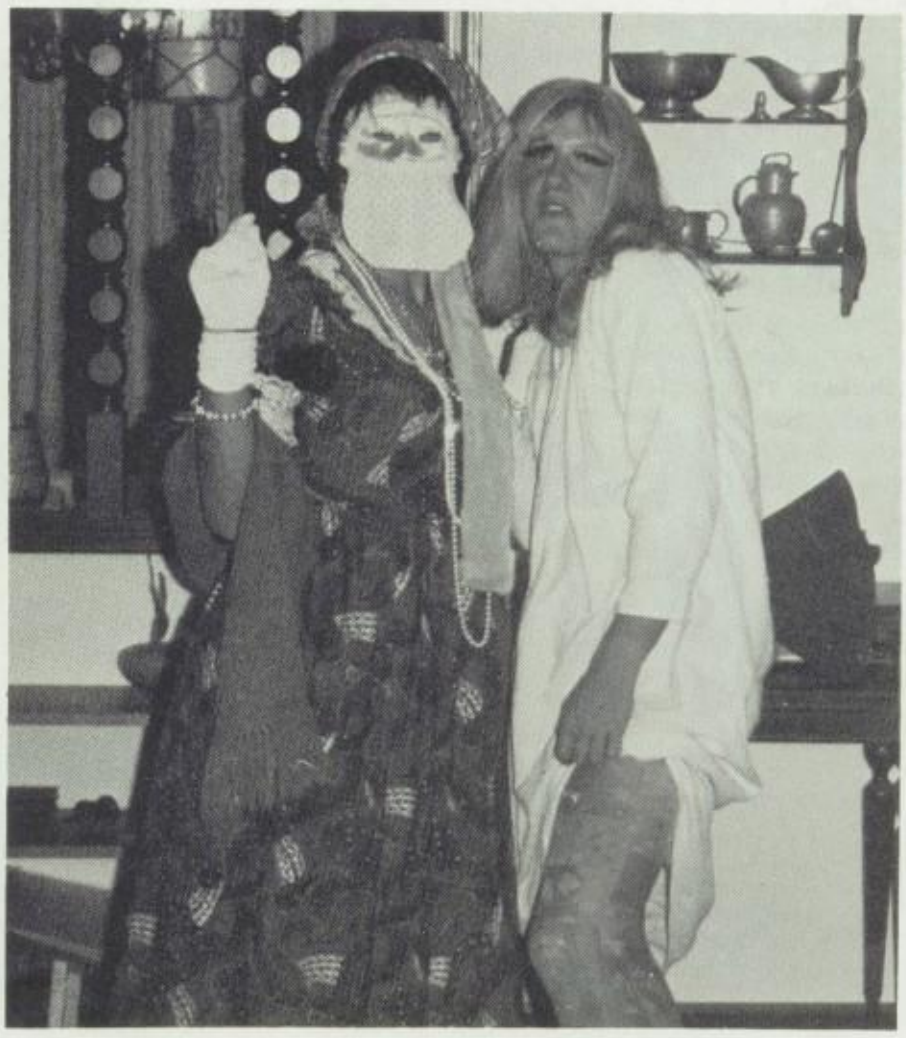
Funds raised ...

by Spanish club members were added to those acquired from the previous year as the group continued a drive to earn enough money for a trip to Mexico during the summer.

Money-making projects cited as the most successful for the club included the selling of trees and stationery. "We had enthusiasm this year, and the stationery sales went well," said Secretary Mary Graybill. "But it took a lot of projects to get us to Mexico."

The success of the Taco Dinner and the Foreign Language Arts Festival helped them financially the greatest. "We've worked hard on all the things we've done. Our greatest success was the annual Foreign Language Festival," said Kirk Giffin, president of the 54-member organization.

The Spanish club was not only interested in money-making projects but also in promoting a fun-filled year for its members. "Spanish club was fun because we were all close and had good times together," said Cheryl Hunter, member.



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Shays united ...

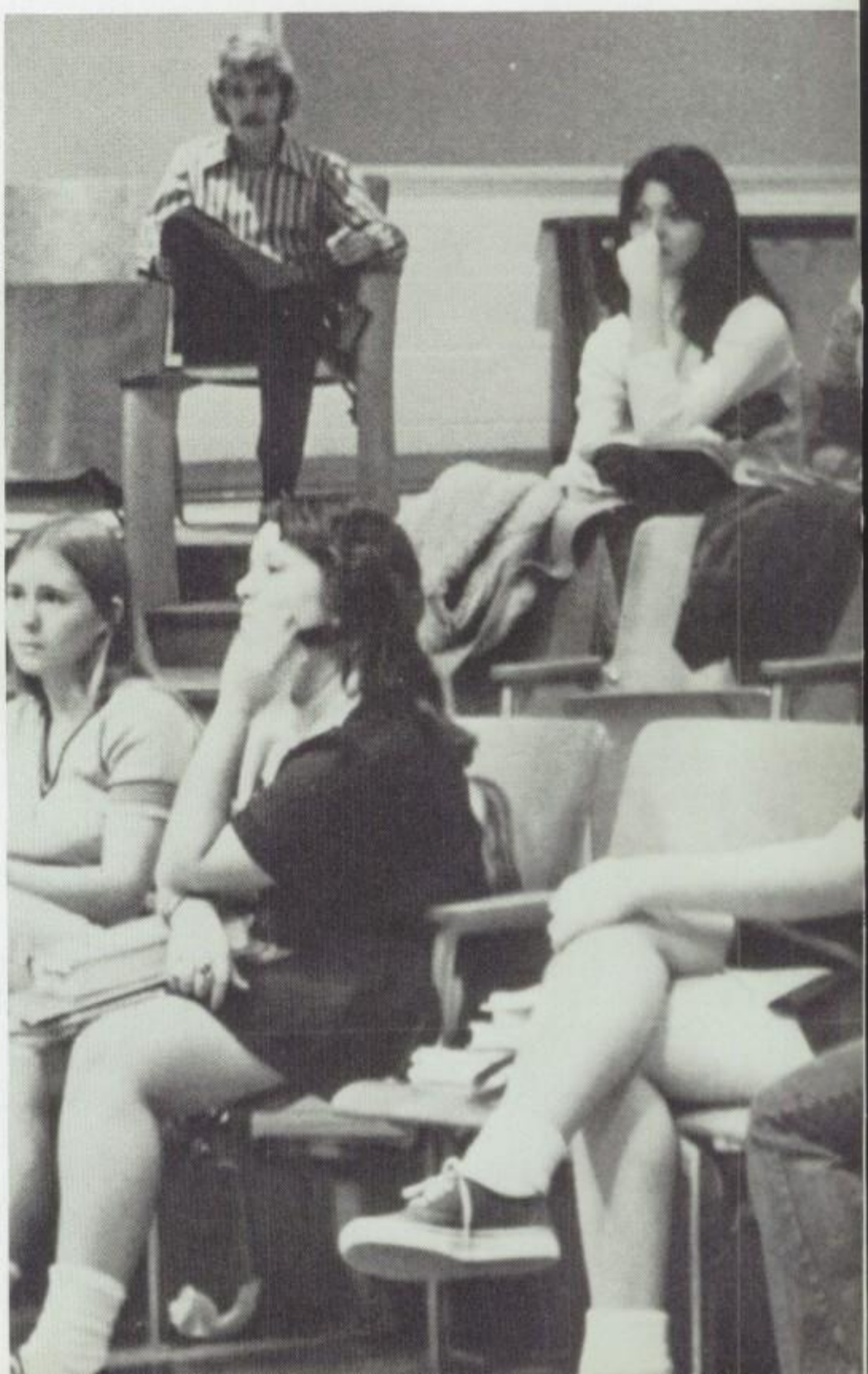
from two literary societies, Shakes and As You's. As a result of last year's North Central Association re-evaluation report the two clubs were combined to overcome what the committee saw as areas of concern. ". . . the clubs appeared to be organized as a sorority."

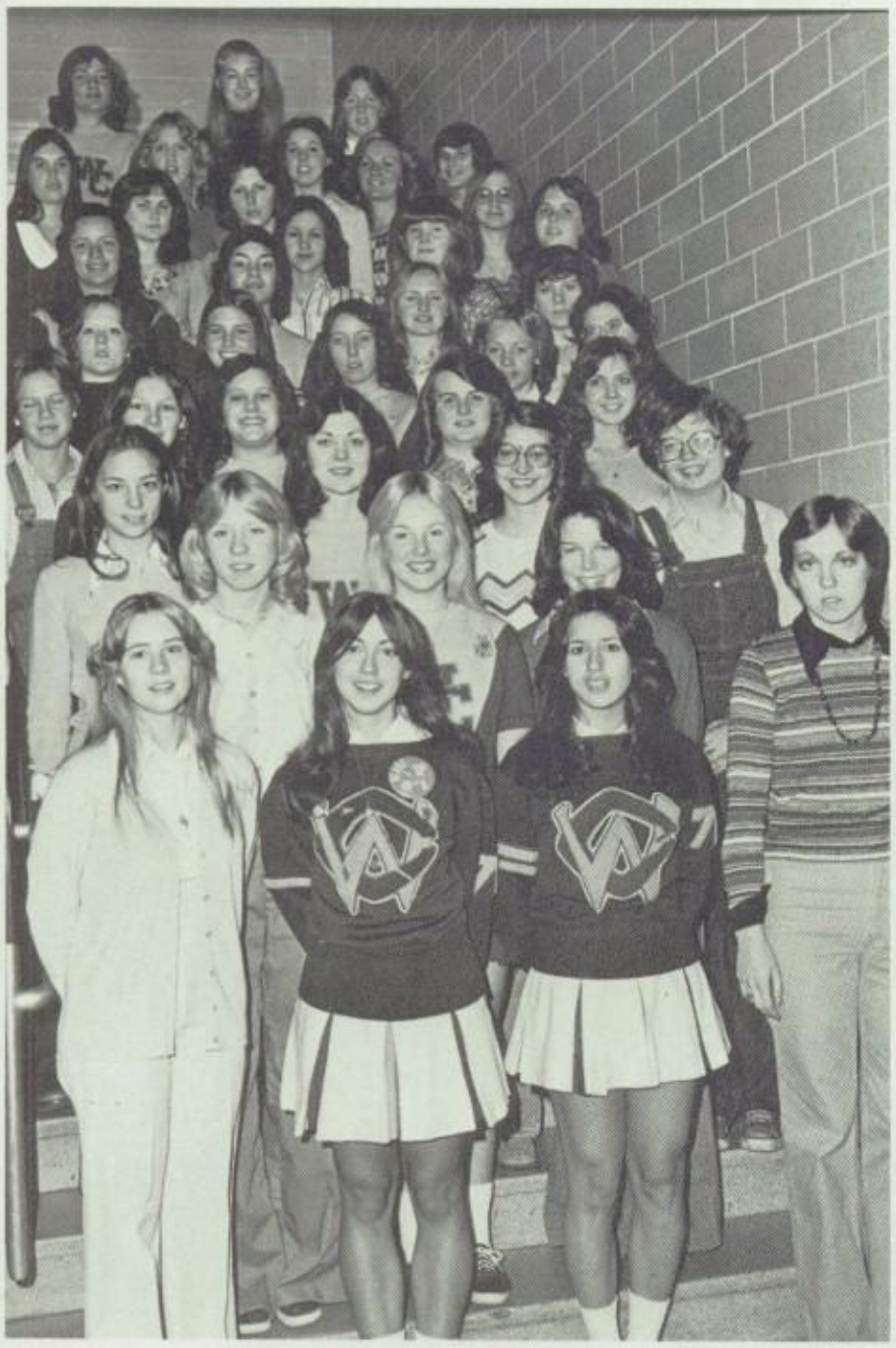
This year the clubs were given the option of being joined or being abolished. Meetings were assembled and a new name, dress, purpose, and symbol were selected.

Service activities included Christmas caroling and ringing the bells for the Salvation Army. For social enjoyment a winter formal was held at Crown Center where Sherri Shupe was crowned literary society queen.

Club officers merged and worked together. "The club went well, but there seemed to be conflicts among seniors and underclassmen," said co-president, Pam Babylon.

Service activities increased after the re-organization of clubs and initiations were final. Moving from two clubs to one was the biggest accomplishment.





SHAYS LITERARY SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: Pam Babylon, co-president; Sherri Shupe, co-president; Mary Ragan, treasurer; Alice Graybill, chaplin. ROW II: Eileen Schultz, Ann Daniel, Kelly Bradford. ROW III: Brenda Pulley, Cecelia Lynch, Carolyn Prout, Tona Henderson. ROW IV: Lorri Willms, Tricia Constant, Vickie Cottone, Cindy Turner, Julie Snedger. ROW V: Twila Tillery, Secely Warmington, Sherry Turner, Debbie Wright, Bobbe Krallman. ROW VI: Annette Sauls, Janet Brotherton, Jill Martin. ROW VII: Glaucia Diniz, Julie Wheeler, Becky Gramentine, Shirley Sorley. ROW VIII: Kathy Barker, Janice Moore, Debbie Twyman. ROW IX: Debbie Lomax, Susan Greb, Patti Martin, Lisa Edmondson, Brenda Goodman. BACK ROW: Barbara Gartner, Kathy Sopcich, Kathy Daniel.

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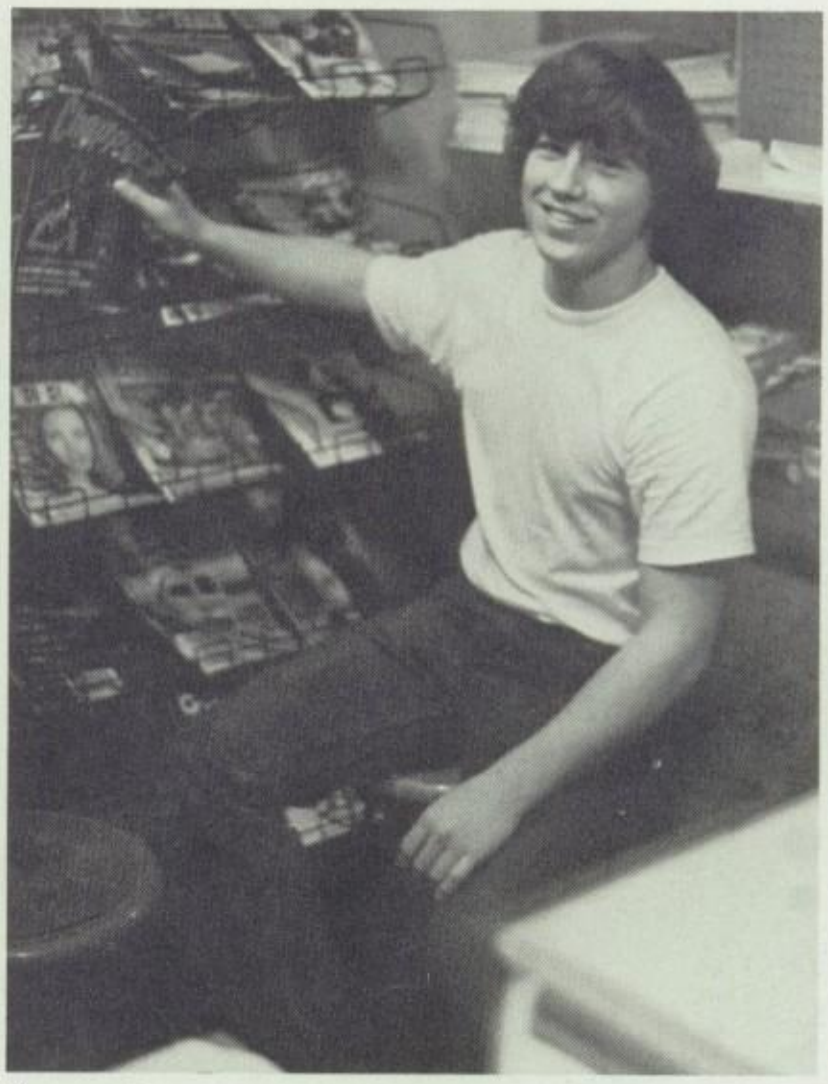
(1). Annette Sauls and her date enjoy the club's formal dinner. (2). Annual tryouts held in the fall, involve current members as judges. (3). Newly elected queen, Sherri Shupe, talks with friends at the Shays dance. (4). Lisa Edmondson and Walter Smith anticipate the dance with Trica Constant.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA (GROUP I). FRONT ROW: Miss Liberty, Sherry Sorley, Betty Jones, Rhonda Kindberg, Cheryl Mooses, Karma Wyatt, Lori Loftis, Teresa Watts, Lisa Hagedorn, Tammy Daniels, Denice Terrill. ROW II: Wanda Stark, Lisa Tucker, Kathy Frechen, Debbie Leason, Debbie Miller, Kathy Howe, Rhonda Berridge, Marty Sullins, Brad Lantz, Darrell McKinney, Benny Love. ROW III: Maria Graham, Kelly Roberts, Brenda Bisby, Lori Bagby, Jackie Scott, Toni Hazlett, Tracy Pierce, Janet Kralieck, Connie Fairbanks, Cindy Aleshire, Sandy Davenport, Kim Norman, Gayle Holloway. TOP ROW: Greg Middaugh, Joe Kipper, Trinia McKean, Juanita Hughes, Rhonda Rinkie, Mindy McCallister, Eddie Owens, Covy Confer, Mark Stevens, Larry Young, Fred Lasker, Darrell Whittock, Pam Flemming.

(1). Cindy Aleshire puts up a window display in the DECA room. (2). Unpacking material for a design display assignment, Chris Jolin discovers a wide assortment of items. (3). Benny Love mans the DECA student store during lunch.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA (GROUP II). FRONT ROW: Russell Fleener, Richard Grindstaff, Kathy Waite, Kathy Tomlinson, Julie Waterman, Lee Anne Brown, Bobbe Krallman, Patty Coulson, Mr. Bowlin. ROW II: Steve Richardson, Kevin Parker, Greg Bright, Bob Rose, Fontella Graham, Janet Borden, Donna Wing, Georgia Buckles, Cindy Burchette, Charolette Beaty, Nancy Hanson. ROW III: David Ison, Duane Horton, Sherry Rogers, Debbie Truitt, Julia Cromley, Sandy Edwards, Becky Miller, Lisa Tennis, Wanda Huston, Mark O'Dowd, Joe Thompson. BACK ROW: John Hazlett, Dennis Black, Jim Baldridge, Mike Pugh, Mark Gooch, Terry Whitney, Randy Coale, Joe Cline, Rick Schaaf, Chris Jolin, Donny Sullivan, Kelly Knapp.



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D.E.C.A. trip ...

to the Lodge of the Four Seasons for the district winners in the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) contest encouraged its members.

"Thinking about the possibility of going to the Lodge of the Four Seasons really makes me work harder in class on my projects," said Mark Gooch, member.

DECA also provided many other activities including hayrides, picnics, and an employer-employee banquet held in the spring.

"Because I work," said Dennis Black, "I don't have time to be in other clubs. DECA gives me a chance to get involved in school.

For community projects the club presented two Christmas baskets to needy families. Members also collected money at Christmas for the Salvation Army.

DECA assisted its members by educating them in a broad business field.

"The work here helps me with business relations, not only with the customers but with the employees as well," said Sandy Markle.

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Cameras shot...

up a tremendous amount of film as photography club members recorded their twice monthly activities and meetings.

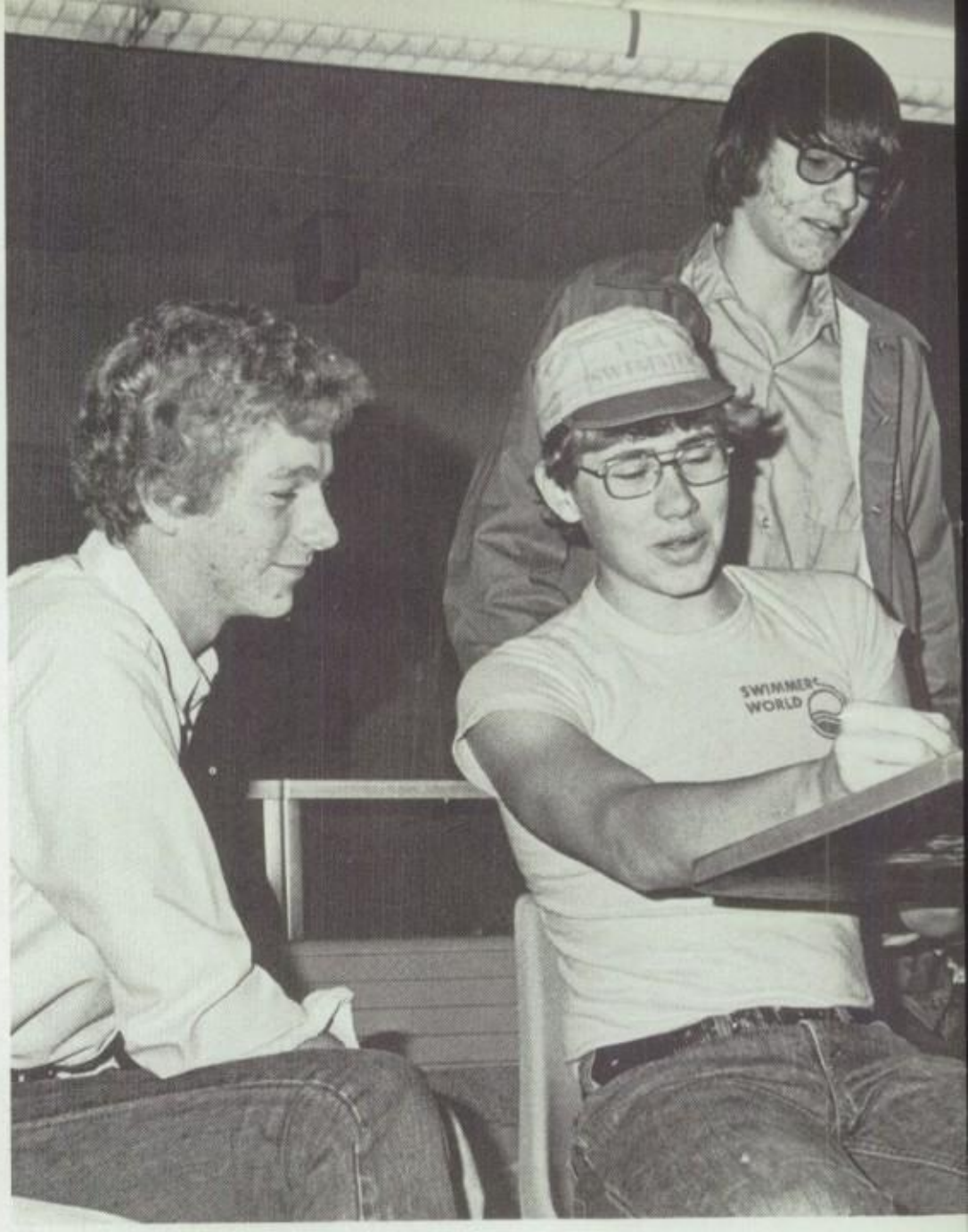
Projects of the group included ice skating, bowling, field trips and guest speakers on the specialized areas of photography. One of their first activities, a get-acquainted taco dinner, was held at Mr. Gunlock's house.

"The idea of the dinner was a good one," said Kevin Dieckman. "It helped the old members get to know the new ones."

Because of the heavy interest in the group, restrictions were necessary for membership. New members of the club must have maintained a "S" average in photography.

Sophomore John Rainbolt said "I think the grade restriction is good because it will limit the club to those who are really interested."

An air of casualness existed between Mr. Gunlock and club members, and the relationship was appreciated. "The main thing I like about Photography Club is its air of informality," said Gunlock. "There is a much more relaxed and easy-going atmosphere between my students and me."



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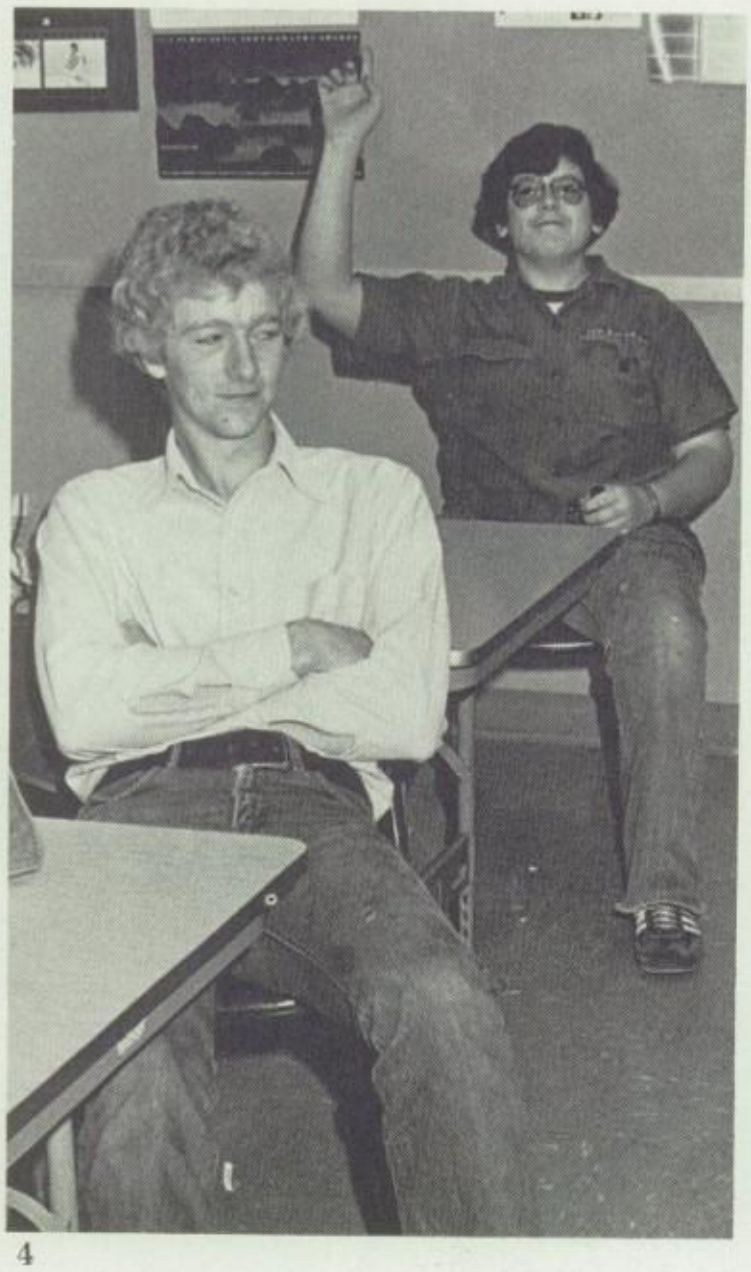

(1). Clowning around an abandoned house is Mr. Gunlock as Brian Hazelrigg, Keith Berridge, and Kevin Dieckman watch. (2). To insure good quality Bart Etzenhauser and Debbie Dougherty get close. (3). At a photography club outing, Kevin Dieckman, Bart Etzenhauser, Keith Berridge, Brian Hazelrigg, and Debbie Dougherty bowl at Sterling Bowl. (4). David Kettlewell votes at a photography club meeting while Kevin Dieckman abstains.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB. FRONT ROW: Paula Truitt, Julie Snedeger, Lorri Wilms, Jim Stegner, Kris Weston, Susan Noland, Miranda Jones. ROW II: Mr. Gunlock, John Rainbolt. ROW III: Karen Katamura, David Kettlewell, Beverly Lafaver, Paula Foster, Rise Magruder, Greg Cruce, Mike Morrison, Debbie Dougherty, Cindy Arnold. BACK ROW: Mike Small, Steve Bolt, Ladelle White, Kevin Dieckman, Bart Etzenhauser, Keith Berridge.

Changes gave ...

Pep Club a fresh look but also caused problems. New uniforms, new sponsors and amended rules seemed to spark interest as the club's membership increased to 130. Yell leader Rena Fizer commented, "Pep Club needed to have more organization in order to keep the members involved. Because of this we had problems to face and a lot of the girls lost interest in it."

Totally supporting the athletic department was Pep Club's main goal. Members were required to attend events other than just varsity football and basketball games. "The object of Pep Club is to support everybody and that's what we tried to do this year," said Robin Nichol, president. Wrestlerettes and the girl's sports cheerleaders supported teams which normally didn't receive much attention.

Pep Club gave girls a chance to be actively involved and have fun at the same time. Sophomore Lisa Shull felt, "I really enjoy cheering for the teams but I also like the crazy things we do on the bus on the way home."

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(1). Kim Kimble supports the Bears at the Christmas Tournament. (2). OFFICRS. FRONT ROW: President Robin Nichol, MIDDLE ROW: Vice-President Melinda Stubbs, Secretary Roberta Nichol. BACK ROW: YELL LEADERS: Mary Jo Shull, Debbie Dougherty, Rena Fizer, Annette Sauls. (3). Pep Club members agree Chrisman is No. one. (4). Basketball action captures Barb Gartner's attention.

PEP CLUB. FRONT ROW: Lesa Spry, Tricia Constant, Sherri Shupe, Mary Ragan, Lynda Hayes, Kathy Daniel, Valerie Norton. ROW II: Lisa Taylor, Cindy Eldridge, Janice Wohlgemuth, Shari Small, Lisa Doxey, Deanne Gaulter, Debbie Wright. ROW III: Mary Jo Shull, Debbie Dougherty, Rena Fizer, Annette Sauls, Robin Nichol, Cindy Peterson, Laurie Thompson, Terry Lindsey, Kim Mullins, Diane Foster. ROW IV: Glaucia Diniz, Joann Holder, Julie Barnett, Caren Thacker, Melinda Stubbs, Roberta Nichol, Cecelia Lynch, Julie Anderton, Lynn Saunders, Donna Ronback. ROW V: Kathy Donaldson, Rhonda Houk, Sherry Keith, Debbie Crim, Vicki Cottone, Beverly Booth, Barbara Gartner, Wanda Karl, Pam Greene, Dona Donavan. ROW VI: Sherri Turner, Linda Heman, Shana Hervey, Bovvi Chinnery, Susan Hamm, Kathy Wolfe, Vicky Barlow, Sandy Sutherland, Vicki Love, Janet Jones. ROW VII: Angie Bradford, Brenda Goodman, Cindy Hauschild, Cathy Dennis, Malinda King, Becky Calvert, Robin Hayes, Ginny Caviness, Marylin Scott, Rhonda Cline. ROW VIII: Kathy Mead, Lisa Edmondson, Karen Bybee, Kim Kemble, Lisa Shull, Donna McCormick, Serita Spencer, Melissa Bradshaw. ROW IX: Debbie Archer, Cindy Lane, Cathy Cox, Shirley Sorley, Kuticha Walker, Cindy Luff, Cathy Nunn, Cindy Wallace, Patty Martin. ROW X: Theresa Peck, Pam Black, Cathy Coglin, Carol Walthall, Joi Henderson, Linda Bradley, Trisha Shelley, Jill Scott, Paula Foster, Denice Childs. ROW XI: Sharon Hennessey, Debbie Amos, Randee Cooper, Beth Johnson, Denise Rudd, Pam Dunnigan, Cindy Wright, Eileen Shultz, Marcia Teeter. ROW XII: Jamee Foster, Julie Snedeger, Jackie Forbis, Liz Perez, Secely Warmington, Lorri Willms, Carolyn Prout, Debbie Lomax, Anita Hampton, Cindy Marshall. BACK ROW: Ann Daniel, Sue Muckensturn, Karen Foster, Rise Magruder, Becky Kauer, Debi Evans, Francis Jaynes.

Spirit lagged ...

and the varsity cheerleaders had trouble arousing spirit. "It's hard to get the students involved and get their attention," said Senior Valerie Norton, head cheerleader.

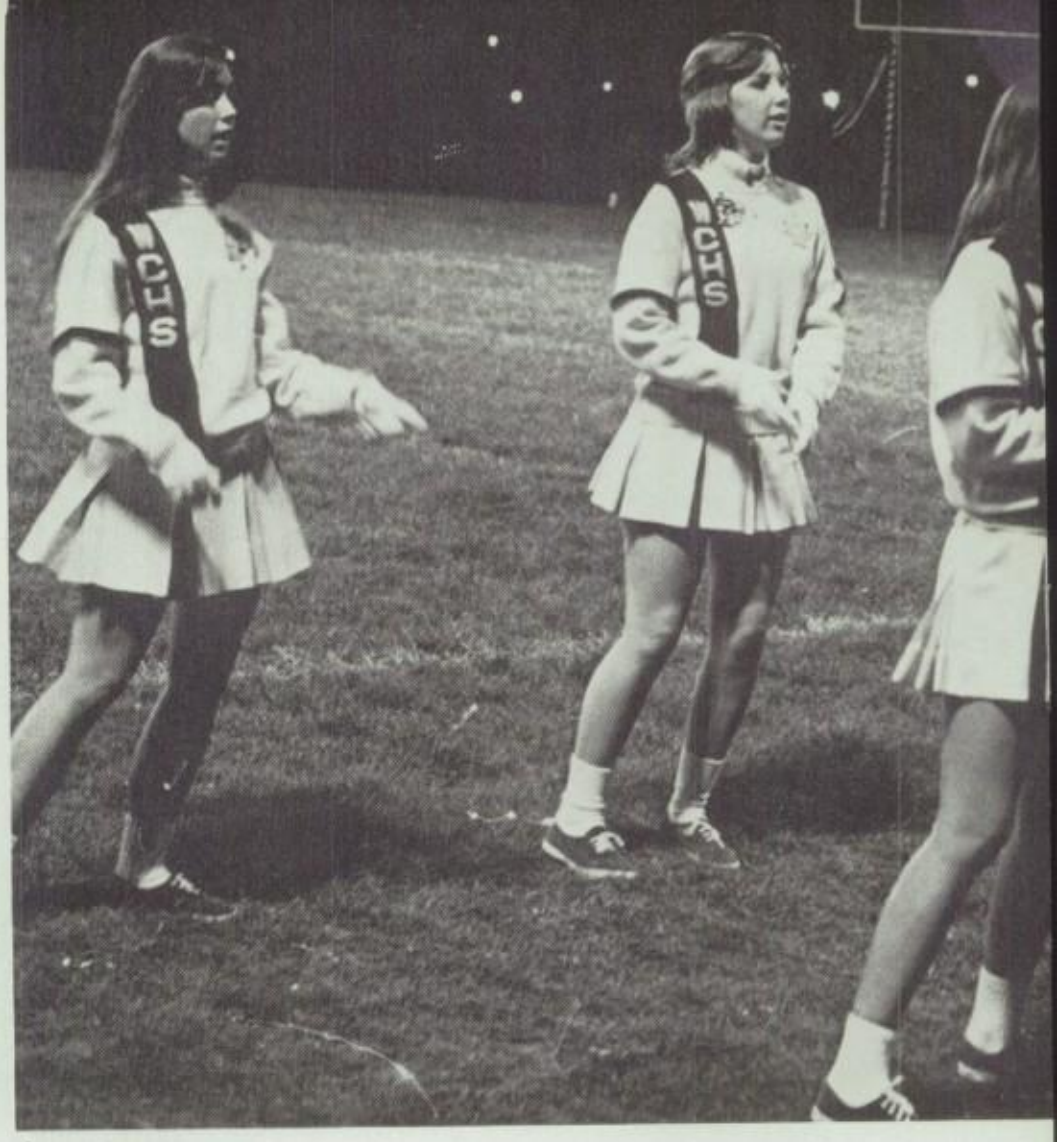
Students had varied opinions as to the enthusiasm of the cheerleaders. "They do a good job and they are most responsible for the amount of spirit in school," said Larry Simmons, junior. But some students felt they could do even more.

"They need a new routine," said Gary Tucker, senior. "You can't get excited over the same old thing."

In the past, the varsity cheerleaders have attended clinics but decided not to this year. "We just didn't have the money to spend for it," said Sherri Shupe, "and we felt it wasn't beneficial."

The junior varsity did attend a clinic at Southwest Missouri State in Springfield where they won four first place ribbons.

Cheerleaders for girl's sports were a new addition to Chrisman. "The whole team appreciated their support," said Phyllis Smith, volleyball team member. "They helped keep up our spirit."



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RIGHT. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. KNEELING: Sherri Shupe, Tricia Constantz. STANDING: Lesa Spry, Kathy Daniel, Valerie Norton. BACK: Linda Hays, Mary Ragan. FAR LEFT. GIRLS CHEERLEADERS. FRONT: Diane Foster. ROW II: Lori Thompson, Cindy Petersen, Kim Mullins. BACK: Terri Lindsay.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW: Sherri Small, Lisa Taylor, Debbie Wright, Lisa Doxey, Janice Wagamooth. STANDING: Cindy Eldridge, Deanne Saulter.

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(1). Junior varsity cheerleader Cindy Eldridge yells for a victory. (2). Mary Ragan intently watches the game while cheering. (3). Varsity Cheerleaders chant in the first game.

Girls worked ...

hard and put in many hours of practice to become a member of the Bear Trackers. The 24-member drill team and their new sponsor, Mrs. Jennifer Mitchell, practiced six hours a week in the summer and three on Wednesdays after school. "I think we are an improvement from last year's squad," said sophomore Randee Cooper. "I had a lot of fun."

The Bear Trackers entertained at halftime at the football and basketball games and marched in the Halloween and American Royal parades during the year.

Drill team also held money-making projects to help them pay for their two new uniforms. Senior Karen Foster, said, "I think new uniforms add pizazz to our style."

Sophomore Debi Evans said, "Mrs. Mitchell is a really good sponsor and she helped us a lot." The drill team squad and Mrs. Mitchell had a close friendship because of hard work and effort they put into their practices. "I loved it," said Mrs. Mitchell. "It was the highlight of my year."

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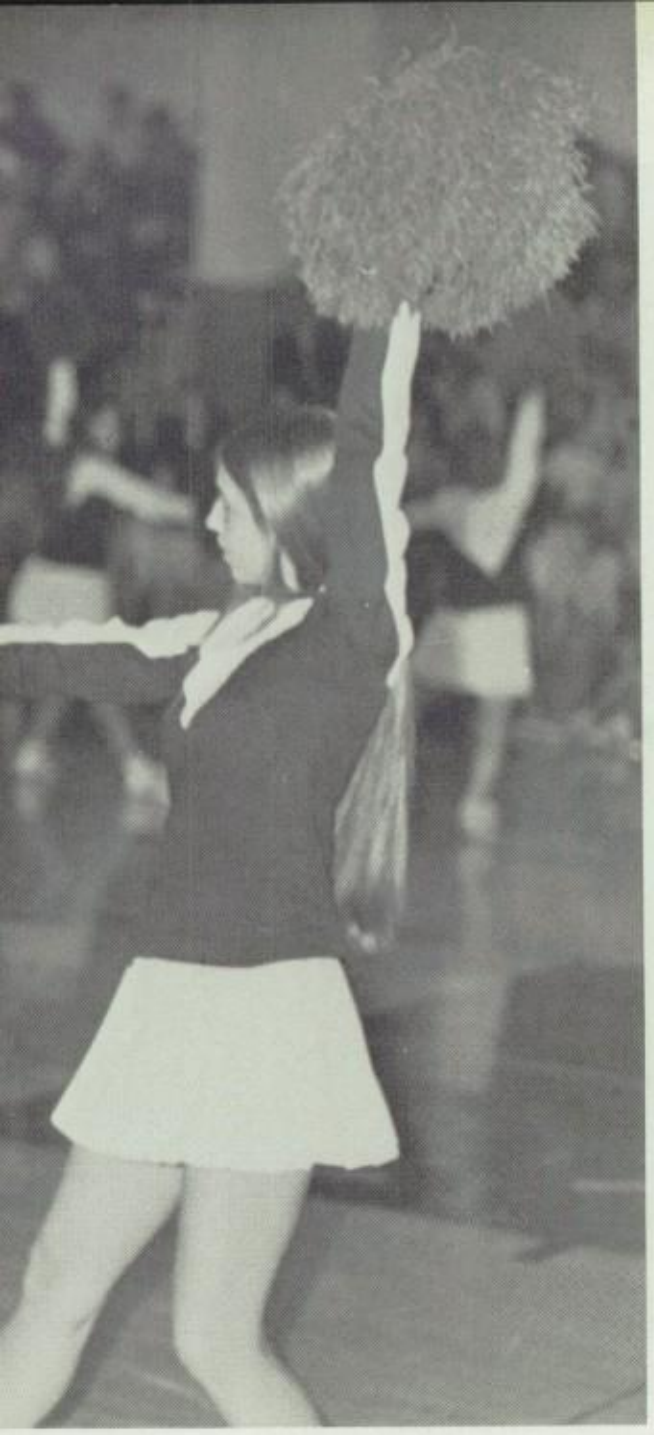
(1). Drill team member Debbie Lomax cheers with pep club during Van Horn game. (2). Bear Trackers perform at pep assembly. (3). Secely Warmington and Debbie Lomax work together at a basketball halftime show. (4). Liz Perez and Debbie Amos perform in the line.



DRILL TEAM. SITTING: Carolyn Prout, Karen Foster. ROW I: Marcia Teeter, Liz Perez, Sharon Hennessey, Becky Kauer, Lorri Willms, Cindy Wright, Debbie Amos, Julie Snedeger. ROW II: Jackie Forbis, Jamee Foster, Sue Muckenstern, Secely Warmington, Cindy Marshall, Debbie Lomax, Anita Hampton. BACK ROW: Ann Daniel, Rise Magruder, Debi Evans, Beth Johnson, Randee Cooper, Frances Jaynes, Eileen Schultz.

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Parents drew ...

closer to the school as the William Chrisman Parent Teacher Association (PTA) sponsored numerous activities to involve parents with their students.

"The chili supper was the biggest and best we ever had," said PTA President Mrs. Linda Wheeler. "We had a good year with people getting in and really working."

Other activities included a successful Christmas dance, booster busses, and organizing the senior prom and banquet.

Booster Club, with 97 members, worked to aid the sports programs. Supplying cokes and oranges to varsity players, printing the football programs, and sending three boys to the Fellowship of Christian Athlete's camp in Colorado kept members busy throughout the school year.

The club was also able to pay for half of the Girl's Volleyball team's transportation to the State Tournament and to buy backboards for the gym. "We do just about anything we can do to aid the athletic program," said club treasurer, Ellie Lybarger.

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(1). An ardent William Chrisman booster, Mrs. Nichol supports many athletic events. (2). At the Van Horn game, Mr. Hayes checks a referee's call. (3). At open house, Mr. Steve Gunlock explains the darkroom to parents. (4). Mrs. Wheeler, PTA president, opens the first meeting of the year. (5). Putting out food for the teachers at the Christmas Snack Day is Mrs. Teeter.

1

C-CLUB. FRONT ROW: Russ Cornett, Pres; Junior Watkins, V. Pres; Robert Vader, Sec; John Greene, Treas; Ted Kettlewell, Sgt. at Arms, Leonard Fullbright. ROW II: William Moreland, Russ Martin, Jeff Thomas, Walt Smith, Sgt. at Arms; Greg Bradley, Kevin Mannering. ROW III: Denvil Bartley, Wes Roper, Tom Dessent, Joe Hoover, Chris Fletcher, Lanny Coil, Doug Coleman, Mike Talcott. BACK ROW: Stan Wollard, Gary Hook, Rick Stevenson, Larry Richardson, Ross Morrison, Jack Hopkins.

4

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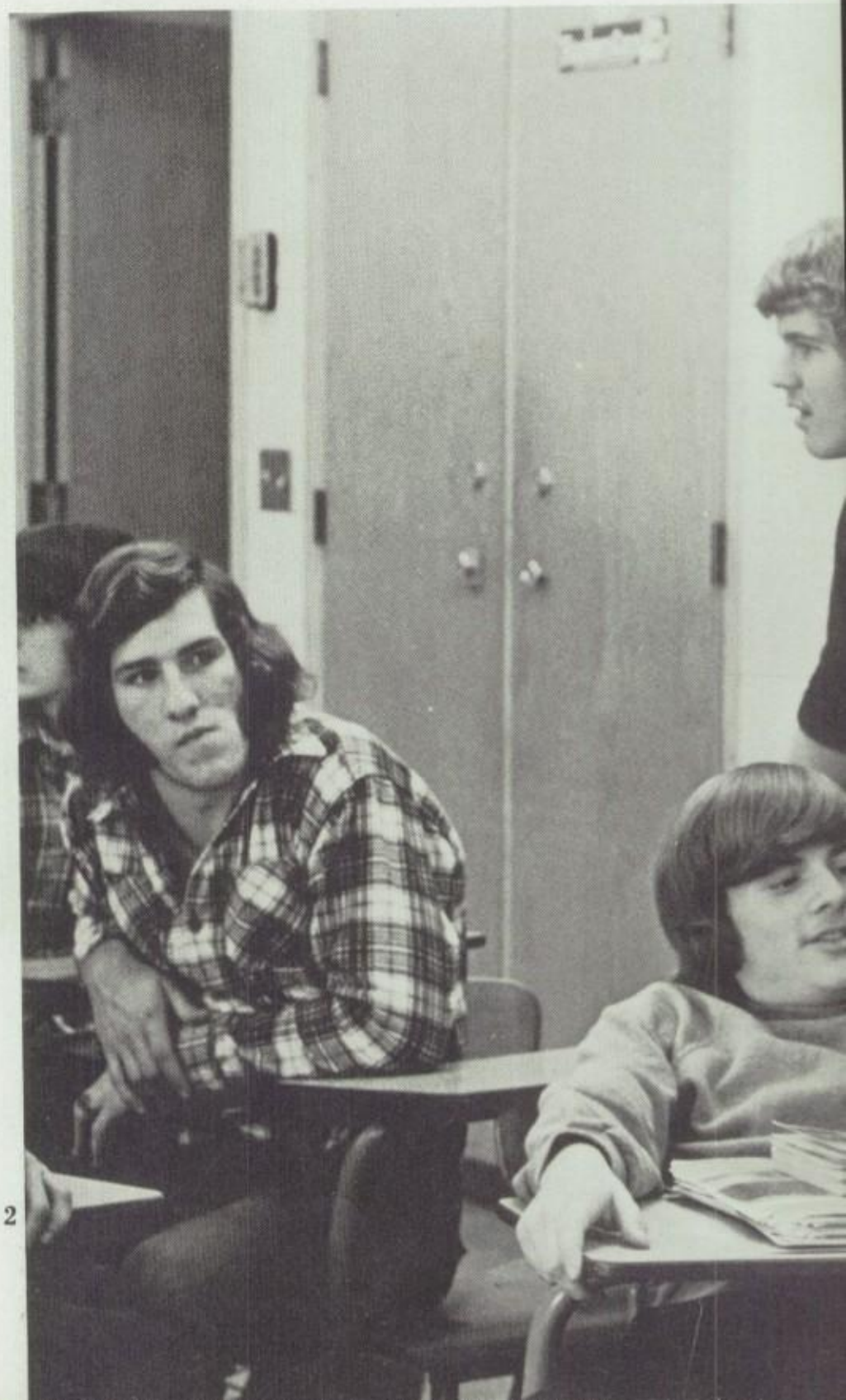
(1). Russ Cornett leads C-Club as its president. (2). Dan McCormick, A. J. Flippen and Jeff Ault show the air of informality during a meeting. (3). Kevin Mannering and Walt Smith discuss the clubs activities. (4). Members come to order at the beginning of a meeting. (5). Greg Bradley, Russ Cornett and Junior Watkins lead the discussion for the club.



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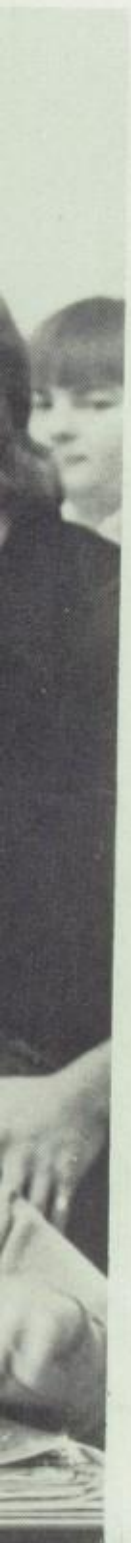

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C-club threw ...

an all-night party for newly initiated members in November to highlight the club's activities.

Initiations were held seasonally for each sport and were anticipated by members. "Initiation is the only time we know of when you can commit murder and get away with it," said member Larry Richardson.

Even with frequent initiations, members combated the feeling that C-club was an elite organization.

"People get the idea C-club is a special group and only certain students can get in," said Ted Kettlewell, member. "If someone wants to join, the only requirement is to have earned a varsity letter. We're just out to have fun."

Traditionally the club continued to send a member to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes camp in Estes Park and to raise money for that project, they traditionally sponsored the C-club vs. faculty basketball game.

"I tried to get the members involved, and to be more active than in previous years," said Russ Coronett, president, "I think we did."

5

Science club ...

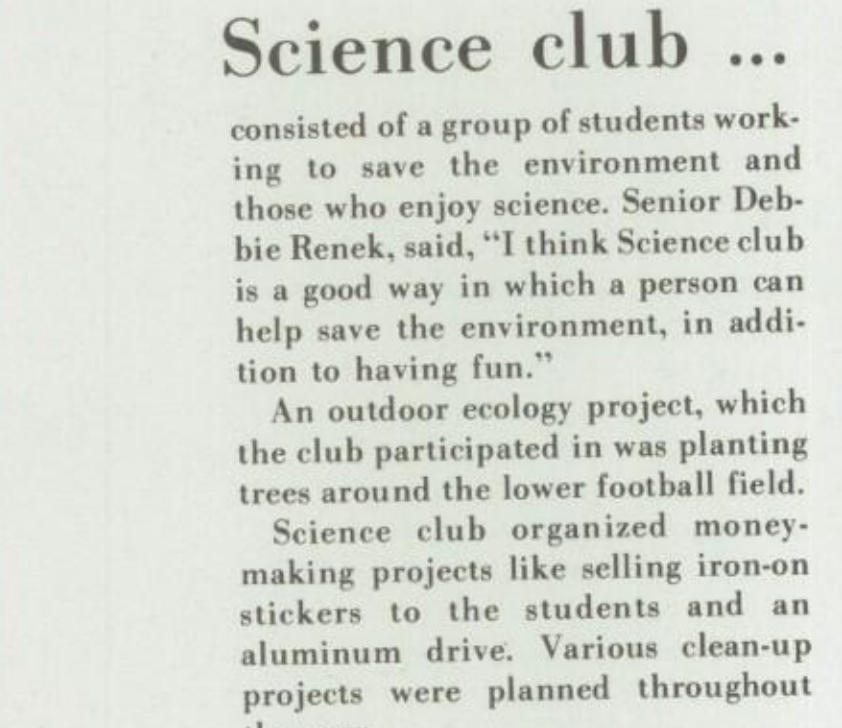
consisted of a group of students working to save the environment and those who enjoy science. Senior Debbie Renek, said, "I think Science club is a good way in which a person can help save the environment, in addition to having fun."

An outdoor ecology project, which the club participated in was planting trees around the lower football field.

Science club organized money-making projects like selling iron-on stickers to the students and an aluminum drive. Various clean-up projects were planned throughout the year.

Club members took field trips to the James A. Reed Wildlife Area Standard Oil Refinery, and the Plantarium. "Science club is one of the most interesting clubs if you're interested in field trips and learning at the same time," said Senior Brent Hansen.

The basic goal of the club was to create an atmosphere of caring for the environment and having fun with others who like science.



SCIENCE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Todd McLarty, Eric Hamm. ROW II: Barbara Dinwiddie, Diana Renek, Barbara Gartner. ROW III: Michelle Haller, Linda Cooper, Tony Hershberger, Kathy Gartner, Carol Lesh, Brent Hanson. ROW IV: Lindy Campbell, John Briggs, Mark Hansen. BACK ROW: Mr. Madden, Stephen Banks, Perry Tompkins.

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(1). Mr. Roger Smith, Science Club Sponsor, and Stephen Banks work together at money-making projects. (2). Steve Hackett and Miss Beeman, sponsor, provide cokes for customers. (3). Science Club members enjoy hosting a concession stand. (4). Members Steve Hackett, Toni Hershberger, Barbara Gartner, and Stephen Banks discuss plans for an upcoming meeting.

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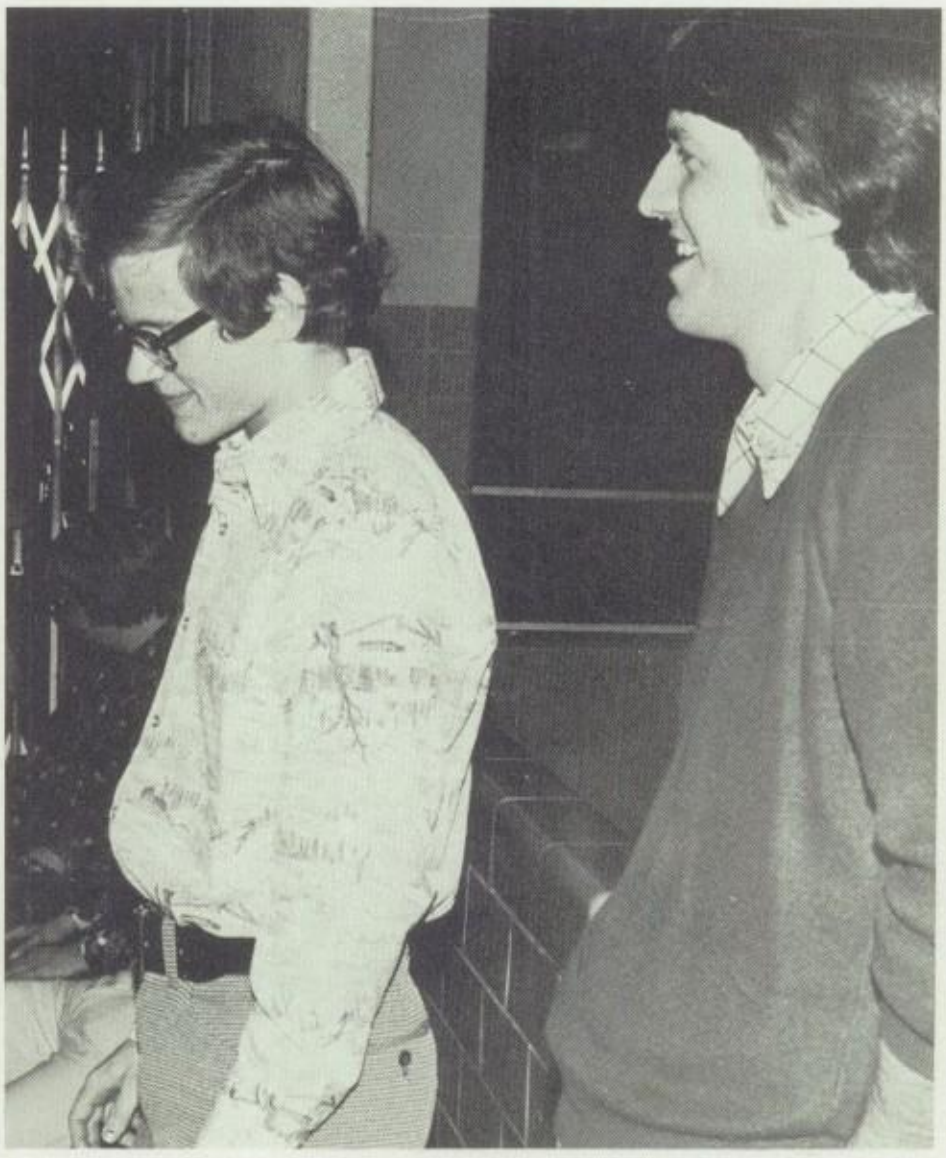

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(1). Kathy Barker washes dishes after meeting. (2). Making novelty cakes is fun for Donna Daugherty, Jill Martin, Cindy Ferguson, and Cindy Holsworth. (3). Skeptically examining their work Cindy Dow and Paula Truitt are ready to eat. (4). Laura Anglin and Christine Neumann frost a cake.

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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Jackie Forbis, Linda Lucito, Jeanie Beikman, Mary Ragan, Jana Stahir, Linda Graeff, Janie Williams, Brenda Mannering, Karla McKinney. ROW II: Mrs. Deupree, Rise McGruder, Rhonda Kindberg, Sharon Fish, Cindy Mannering, Janis Gray, Julie Short, Janet Allen, Madonna Antonia, Marilyn Scott, Susan Sweazy, Marie Phelps, Mrs. DeSelms. BACK ROW: Vickie Cottone, Julie Barnett, Terri Renz, Sherri Shupe, Jill Martin, Pam Sweazy, Cindy Carne, Sandy Wood, Beverly Booth, Rhonda Ellis, Gail Rash.

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4

Girls formed ...

a new Home Economics Club this year and boasted of the 35 members. The monthly meetings were to schedule some activities which included guest speakers, ice skating parties, Home Show and selling candles to raise their funds.

Among various activities, the club went Christmas caroling and collected for Unicef as a community service.

"With the formation of the Home Economics Club, the girls get a chance to do things they don't have time to do in class," said Miss McBride, sponsor. "It's a time to have fun and also benefit in the learning too."

The girls set up their club with four officers and three committees. The officers were: Sherri Shupe—President, Linda Lucito—Vice President, Julie Short—Secretary, and Cindy Mannering—Treasurer.

The Home Economics club's goal was to teach the girls different hobbies. Secretary, Julie Short, said, "It helps girls to learn to do things that they have always wanted to do."

M-Club tried ...

to build up the girls' sports program and better their athletic ability. Senior Linda Mayes said, "M-Club keeps you involved with sports even if you don't participate in them inter-scholastically."

M-Club was organized in 1926 by Miss Etta McAlister, who at that time was a Physical Education (P.E.) teacher at Chrisman.

To try-out for M-Club the girls had to maintain an E average in P.E., be on all three class teams and pass a skills test.

A social activity was held at least once a month and a meeting once a week. The girls had concessions and sold ads for the basketball calendar.

M-Club held Parent's Night which featured a potluck dinner and then the girls played their parents in volleyball and basketball. This gave the parents a chance to know each other better.

M-Club members felt that their club was one of the closest organizations in the school. Junior Diane Arnold said, "It is like a great big family."

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(1).Gloria Lybarger out rebounds her father on parent's night. (2).Members are initiated into M-Club. (3).Spotting for Mr. Bob Dougherty is Linda Mayes. (4).M-CLUB OFFECERS. Theresa Mroz, social chairman; Phyllis Smith, president; Rena Fizer, secretary; Debbie Dougherty, vice-president.

4

M-CLUB FRONT ROW: Debbie Dougherty, Rena Fizer, Theresa Mroz, Phyliss Smith. ROW II: Denise Rudd, Donna Beel, Karen Anson, Miranda Jones, Vicki Sachez, Gloria Lybarger, Diane Arnold, Annette Sauls. ROW III: Kim Cox, Lana Penniston, Sharon Hennessey, Theresa Davidson. BACK ROW: Kelly Fortner, Tammy Barkes, Debbie Archer, Denise Childs.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA. FRONT ROW: Barbie Winship, pres.; Carol Trosper, v-pres.; Priscilla Capp, sec; Christine Neumann, treas. ROW II: Mrs. Kitty Cecil, Marla Wawbaugh, Cindy Hupman, Becky Miller, Linda Mannen. ROW III: Marie Phelps, Kim Pruitt, Pam Swayzee, Paula Williams, Rise Magruder, Cindy Carney, Diana Renek, Rhonda Scott, Glaucia Dinez.

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(1). Giving teaching tips to Christine Neumann, Linda Mannen and Priscilla Capp is Becky Miller. (2). Part of Terri Sherer's FTA training is to teach grade school children. (3). President Barbie Winship conducts business meeting. (4). Christine Neumann and Priscilla Capp look over constitution with Linda Mannen.

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FTA allowed ...

students who thought they were interested in teaching as a career, to experience what it was like to be behind the desk. "FTA helped anyone," said Barbie Winship, president, "because we're all teachers."

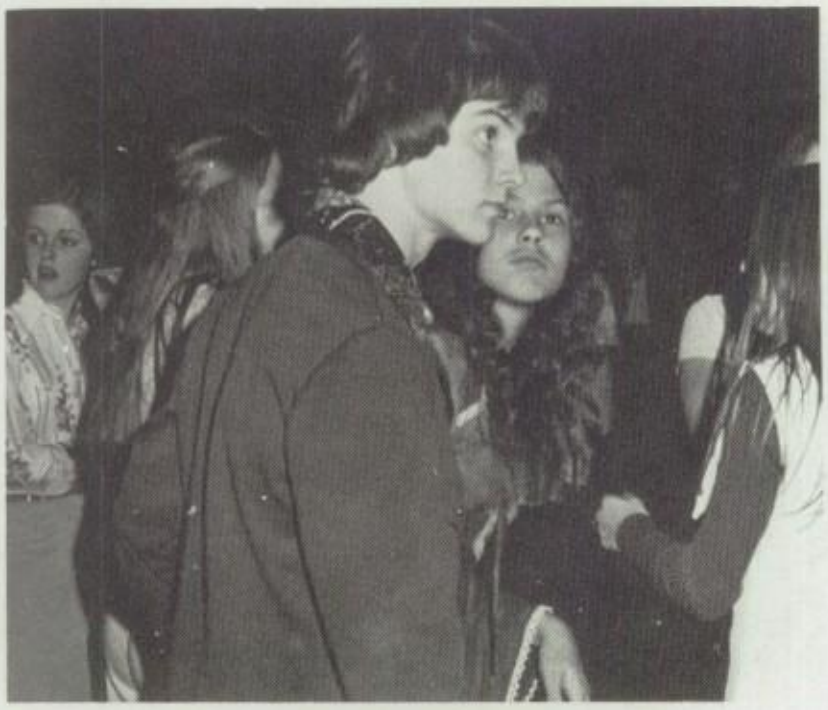
In addition to viewing techniques and equipment used to teach handicapped children at the Harry S. Truman Neurological Center, the club investigated the philosophy behind the montessori school.

In the "Child's House," preschoolers acted out the activities of an actual household. Members better understood the montessorial approach when the children learned to spell, read and speak foreign languages. "What better time in life is there to learn than when you are young," said Kitty Cecil, sponsor.

The future teachers also participated in a tutoring program for students in area grade schools. "We worked one day a week at Ott and Randall schools," said Barbie Winship, president. "We did clerical duties and sometimes graded papers but often we worked with the kids on a one-to-one basis."

Student life...

I have clustered in the parking lot in masses, but I have felt alone. I have longed for knowledge, but I have been unenthused about school and education. I scorn being assigned seventh hours and suspensions, but I have continued to smoke in the bathrooms and skip classes. I have watched the wreckless growth of apathy, but I have hoped for a new spirit. I have aimlessly cruised the strips and frequented hangouts, but I have refused to support organized dances and mixers. I have been shamed by the humiliation and ridicule of initiations, but I am proud because I have been selected to endure them. I have yearned to be a senior, but I have dreaded the responsibility of becoming one. I have outwardly laughed at an underclassman's embarrassment, but inwardly I have felt empathy with him. I have prized steadfast traditions, but I advocate changes. I have learned as a group but I have survived as an individual. I have supported spirit activities and projects, but I have failed to gain unwavering spirit. I have laughed and celebrated my ecstasies, but I have dispaired and mourned my agonies. I am ashamed. I am proud. I am a person. I am a student of William Chrisman.



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Profit netted ...

by two Beartowns reflected the most successful year in recent memory for Chrisman dances.

The Parent Teachers' Association (PTA), acted as the traditional sponsoring group for the School's social events, but unlike previous years, they reported a $219 profit.

In an effort to combat an apparent decline in interest, the Beartown Committee scheduled only two all-school dances for the year.

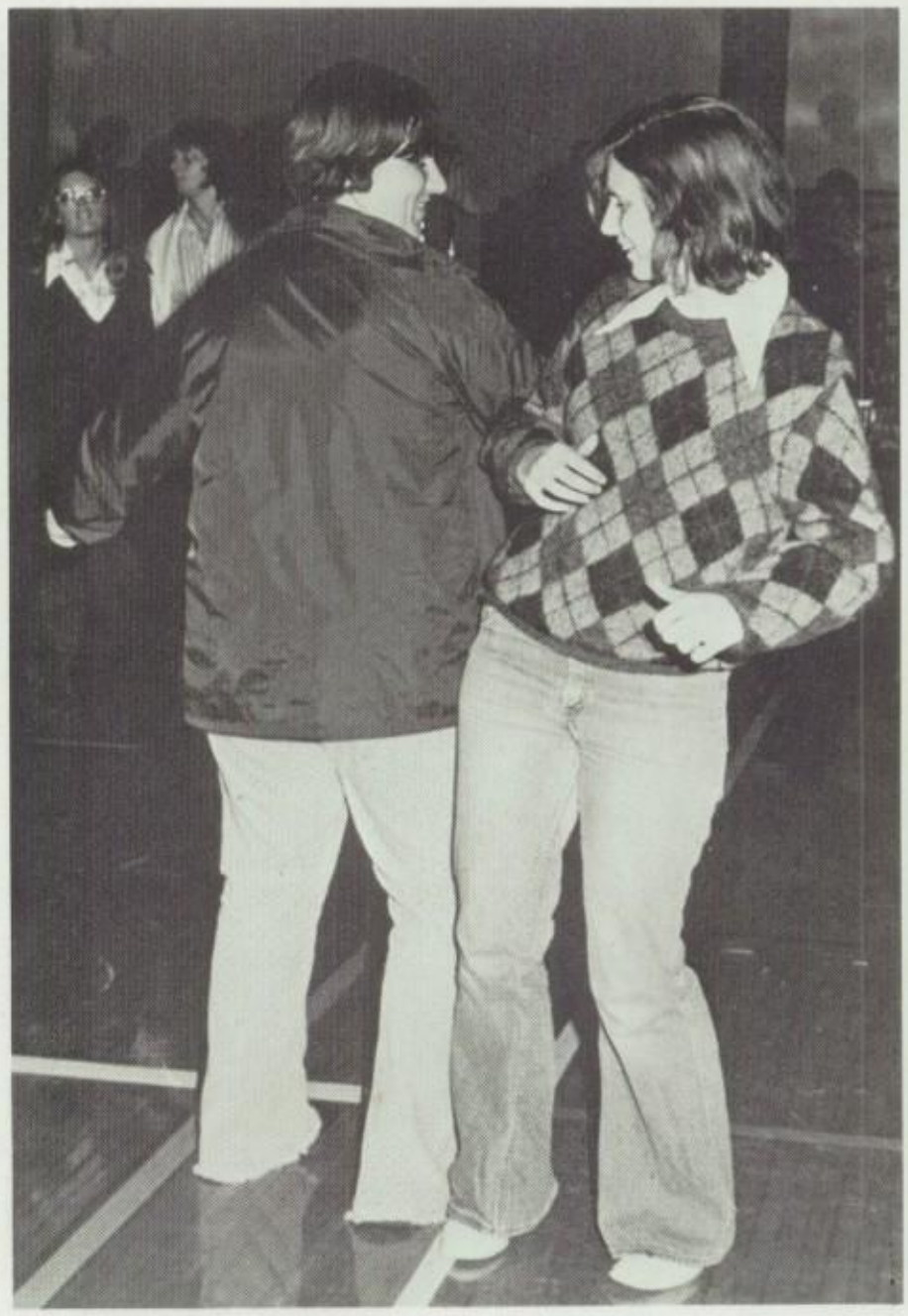
"Emphasis was placed on quality not quantity," said Roberta Nichol, student chairperson. "We made an all-out effort to publicize the dances well, and to get bands the kids wanted to hear."

The Christmas Dance, which was preceeded by an assembly featuring the band, was the best attended.

"There was a good turnout and everyone danced," said Junior Secely Warmington. "After that Beartown the Christmas spirit was high."

Many attributed the success of that dance to the band, Rosewood, and Senior Lance Huston who acted as drummer for the group.

"Compared to dances I've gone to, this was the best," said Senior Cindy Dow."The band had it together."



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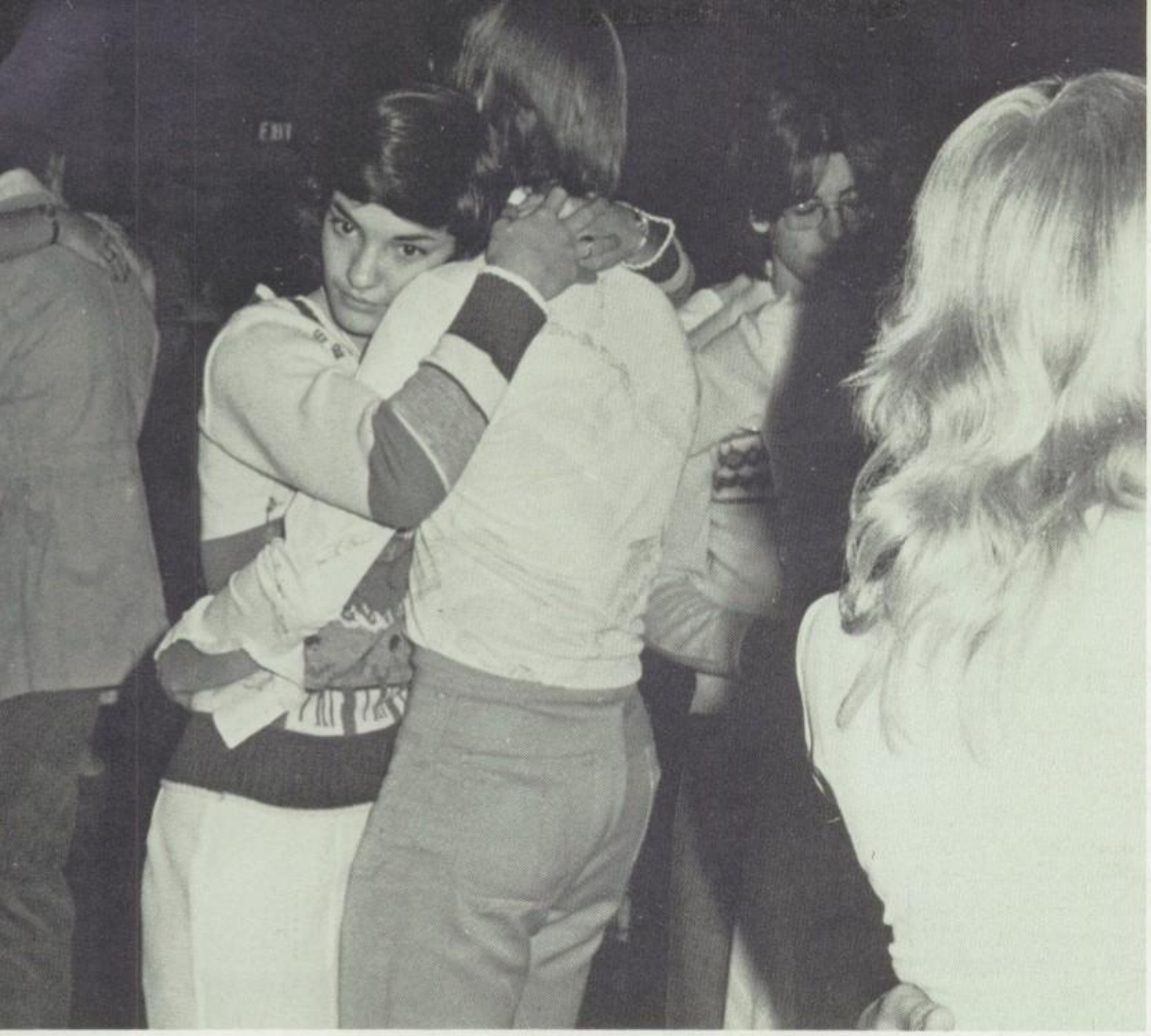

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(1). Rosewood, a band with Chrisman Senior Lance Huston as drummer, gets much credit for the success of the Christmas dance. (2). Caren Thacker moves with Beartown music. (3). Students mingle at dances. (4). Mike Morrison and date bump at Homecoming. (5). Annette Sauls enjoys a slow dance at Christmas Beartown.

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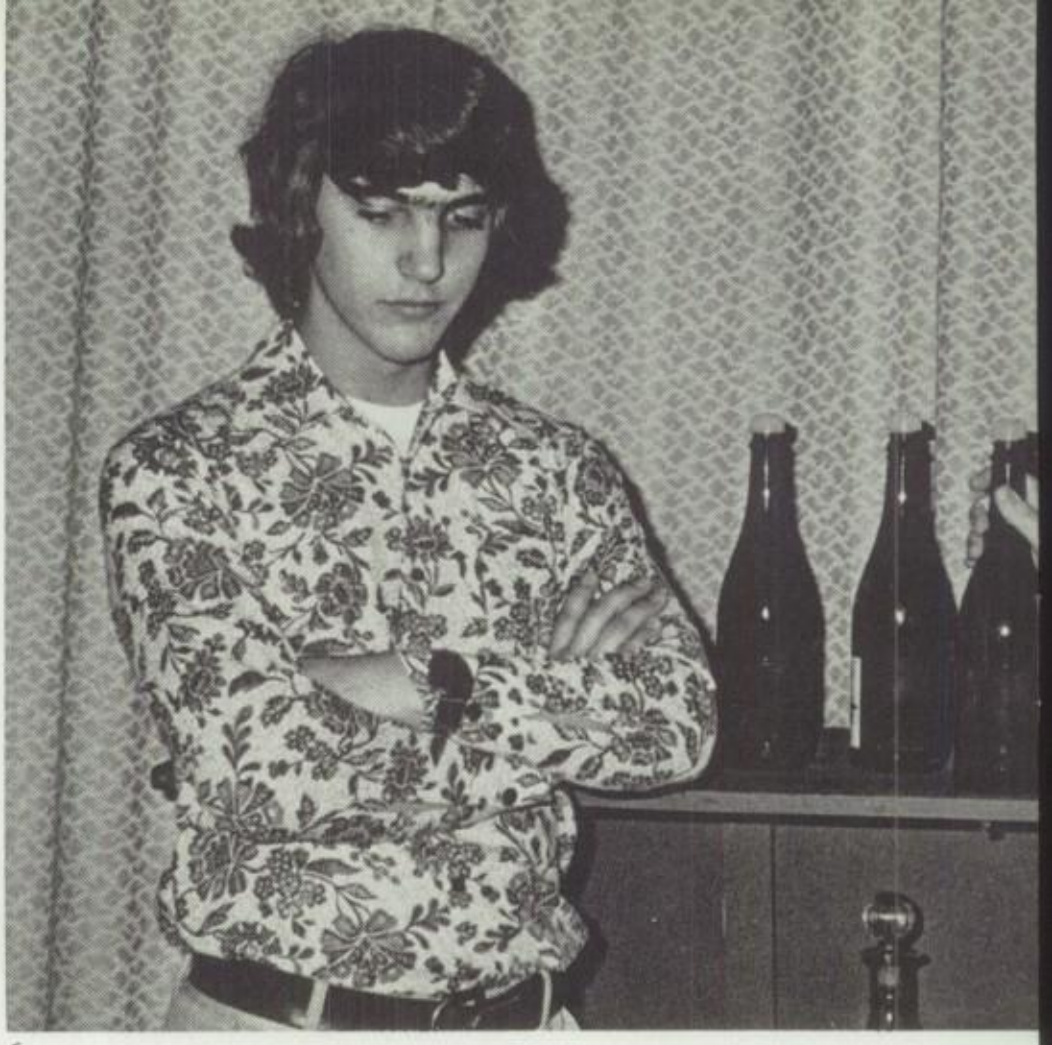

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(1). Sir Francis (Bill Abernathy) confers with son Jack (Carter Combs). (2). Searching for Donna Lucia is Mr. Spettigue (Charles Schnetzer). (3). "Charley's Aunt" (Ron Williams) consoles Amy Spettigue (Lana Sellars). (4). Advising Ela Delahay (Janet Brotherton) is Donna Lucia (Diane Wallace). (5). In a wistful pose, Diane Nicolay plays Miss Verdun. (6). Rehearsing a scene from the play are Kyle Ward and Richard Phegley.

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Changes gave ...

people other than students an opportunity to be involved in the school play, "Charley's Aunt."

"We tried to get the community involved in the drama department," said Joann Holder, publicity chairman. "We went to local businessmen who lent supplies for the play." Several organizations, including the Harry S. Truman Neurological Center, Independence Rotary Club, and the Englewood Christian School viewed the play en masse.

The cast and crew began work more than two months in advance. The week preceding the play found most of them laboring from 6:00 to 10:00 in addition to their regular afternoon rehearsals. "When you have ten actors and twelve or so crew members working together, there are bound to be personality conflicts, but we tried to pull together," said actor Charles Schnetzer.

Profits neared the $800 mark and attendance was high. "People enjoyed getting away from outside world troubles," said Carol Williams, director. "Viewing a light-hearted comedy offered an escape."

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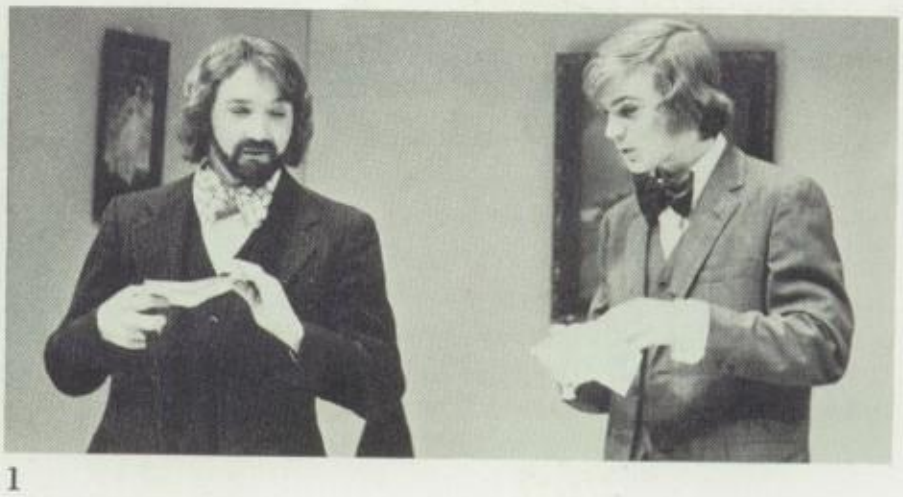

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(1).Faculty cheerleader Miss Debi May, leads her team to victory. (2).Coach O'Neal and Mr. Westall watch the game with pleasure. (3).Mr. O'Neal and John Green jump for the ball. (4).C-Clubbers enter onto the court. (5).Lanny Coil jumps against an opponent.

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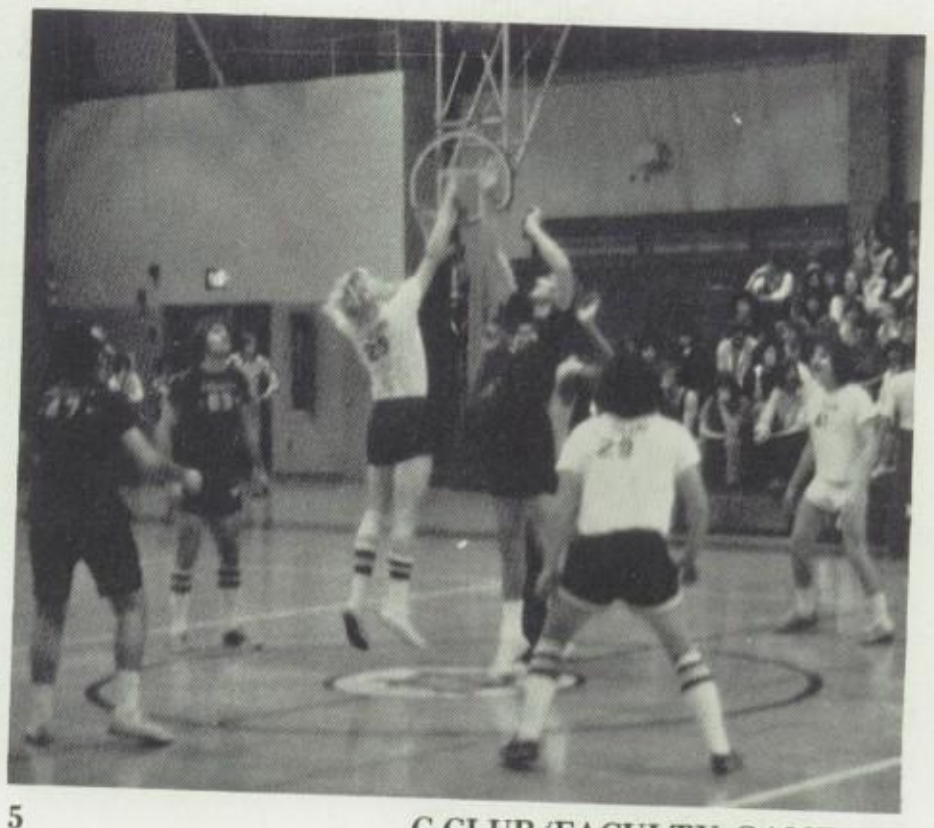
Faculty dealt...

C-Clubbers a stunning defeat in the annual C-Club-Faculty game February 23. They reigned victorious with a 61-34 final score. Leading the way for the romping faculty team was Mr. O'Neal with 12 points.

Following the usual record of losing in the annual contest, C-Club team members just couldn't seem to pose a real threat. "The faculty had too much height for us," said C-Clubber Danny Keating.

Boosting the faculty team from the sidelines were cheerleaders Miss May, Mrs. Cecil, and Mrs. Burton, who seemed to do little cheering. "It was far more relaxing than when I cheered in college," said Mrs. Burton.

Profits of the game from the sale of tickets were to help support C-Club activities, but the principal aim of the affair was to promote good-natured competition between faculty members and the atheletes. "I think we should have more events like it," said faculty member Robert Westall. "It was very enjoyable to play and to watch."

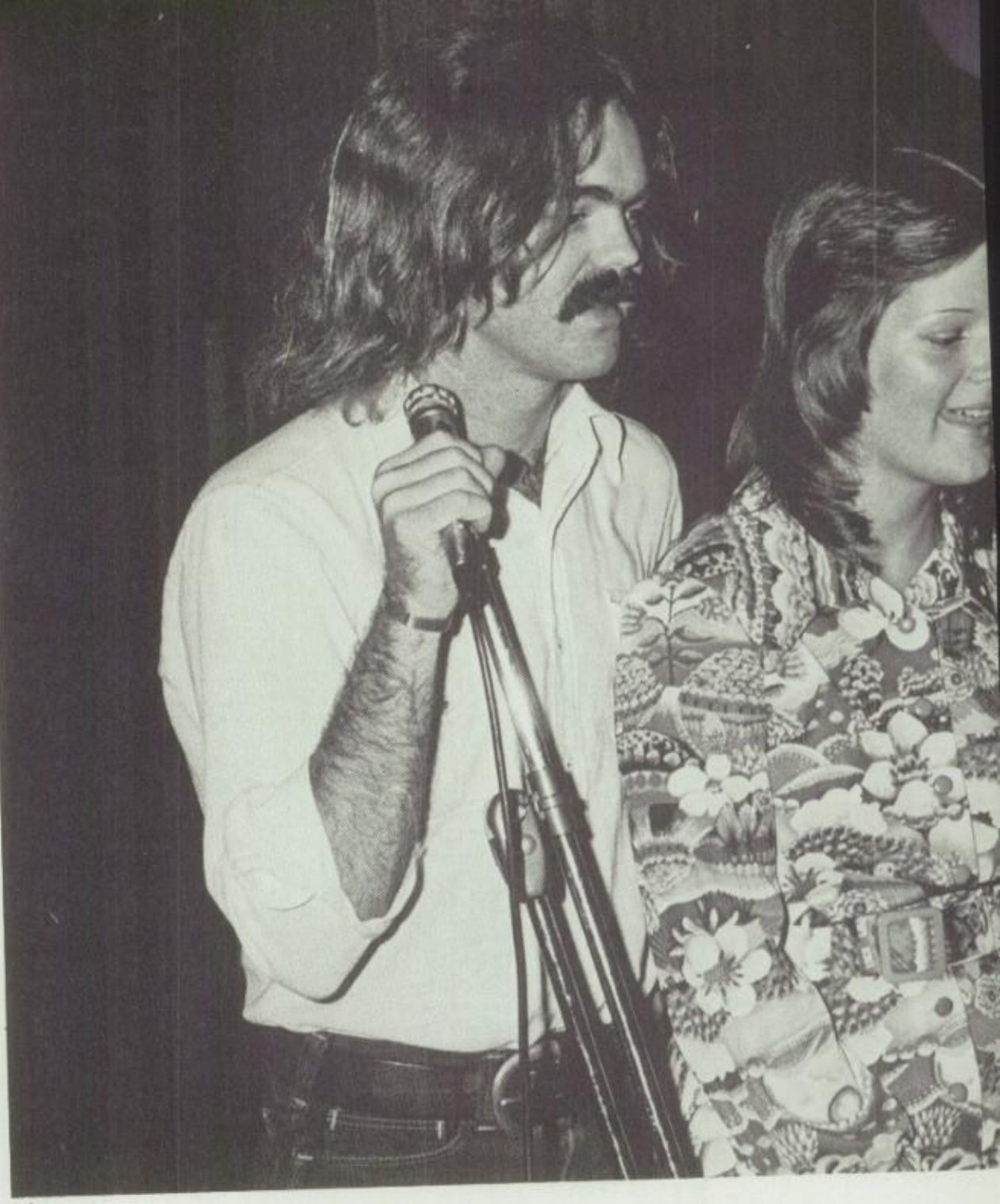


Dulled spirit ...

slowed the planning of assemblies at Chrisman this year. Lisa Hart, assemblies chairwoman explained, "Since everyone is required to attend, it makes it hard to plan assemblies that require paying for better entertainment like bands."

Along with a new school attendance policy, students had to sit in assigned seats. Said sophomore Cindy Wright, "I think the seats should be assigned because people don't pay much attention when with friends." Senior Jeff Schreckler reflected the displeasure of other students. "You can't enjoy an assembly when you feel like you're in San Quentin."

Pep assemblies were held, but to many they were just twenty minutes off of sixth hour. Optimistically, some underclassmen saw hope for the future. Sherry Turner, junior, said, "I think we will have more assemblies and they'll be to the students' advantage more than they have been in past years." KBEQ and the Traffic Safety Bureau made for better assemblies as a service to the school.



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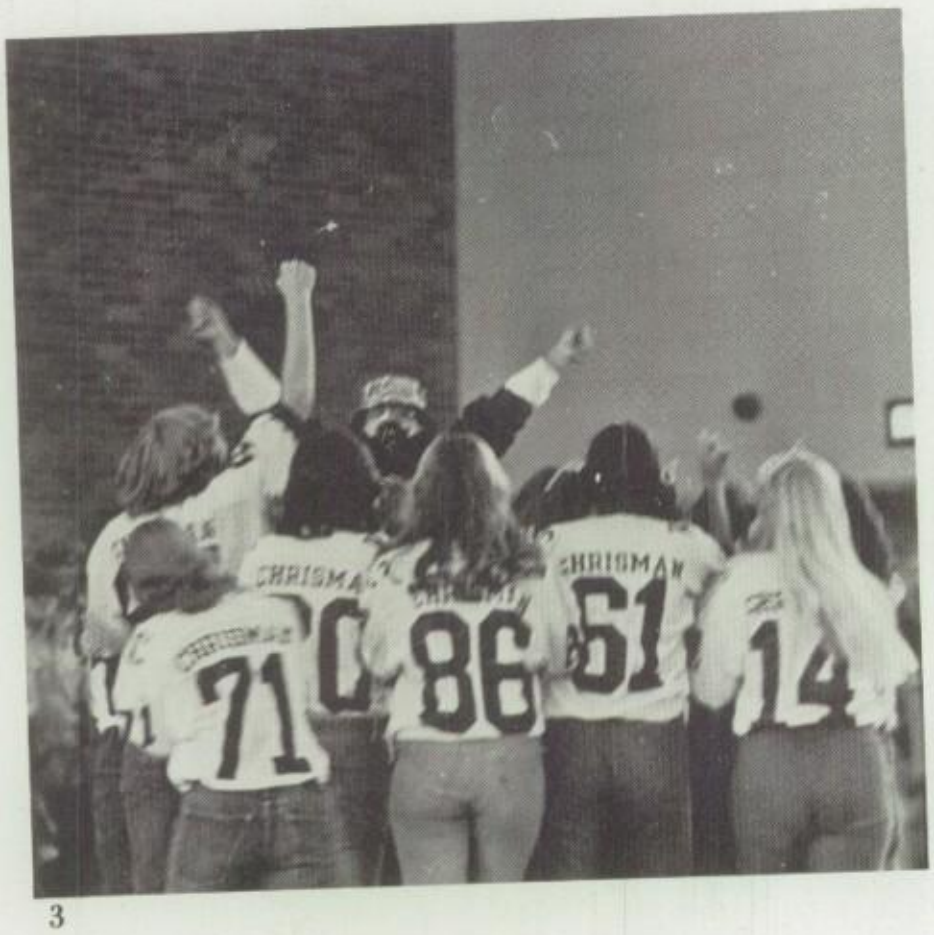

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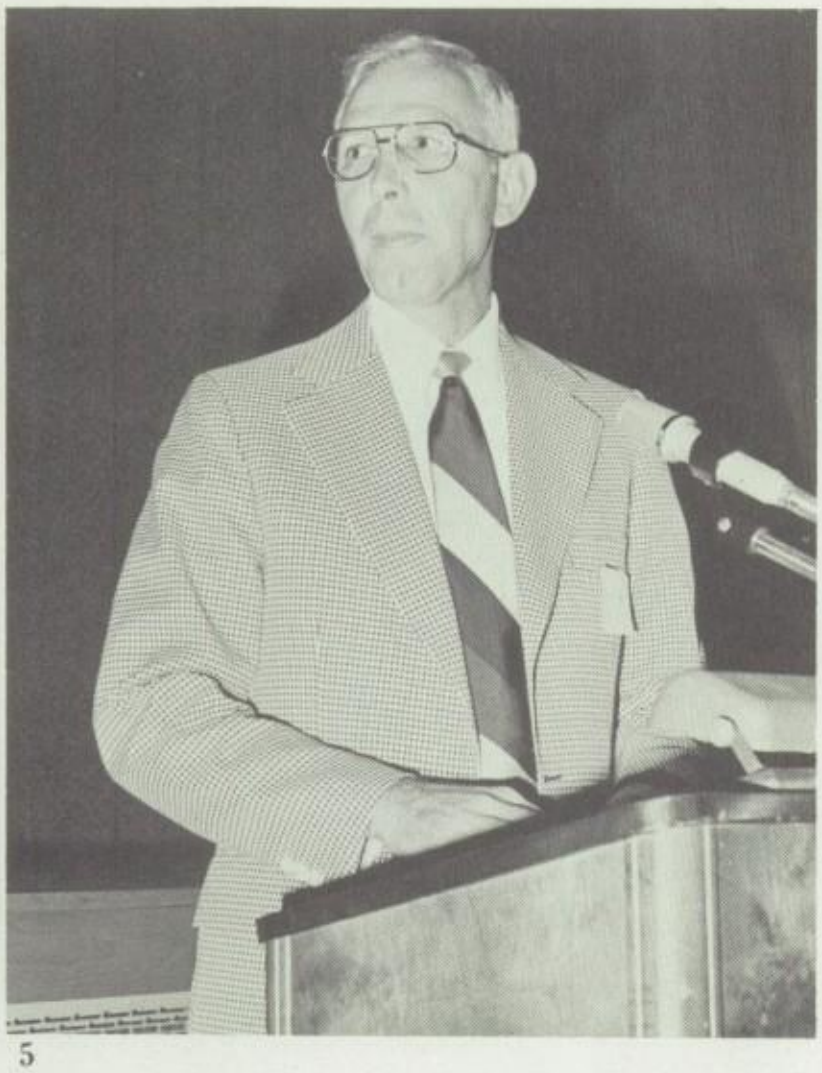

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(1). Sophomores wait their turn in pep assembly. (2). Leading cheers in assemblies is a part of Val Norton's job as head cheerleader. (3). Drill team members imitate football players in humorous skit. (4). Disc Jockey John Noland and Lisa Hart introduce the "Media is the Message" film. (5). Principal George E. Greene welcomes students to Chrisman at first assembly. (6). Masquerading as Coach Summa, Joann Holder teaches the boys a new play.

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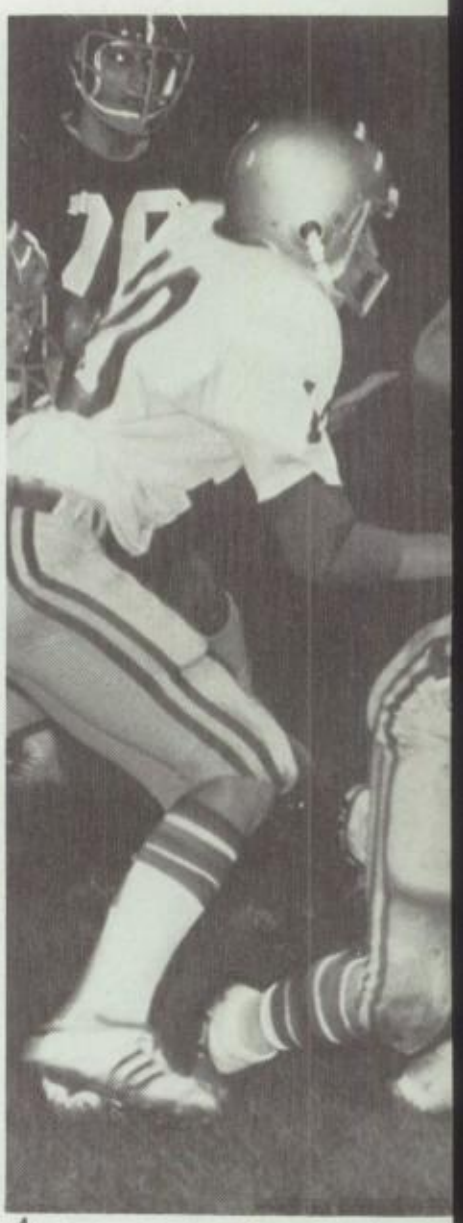

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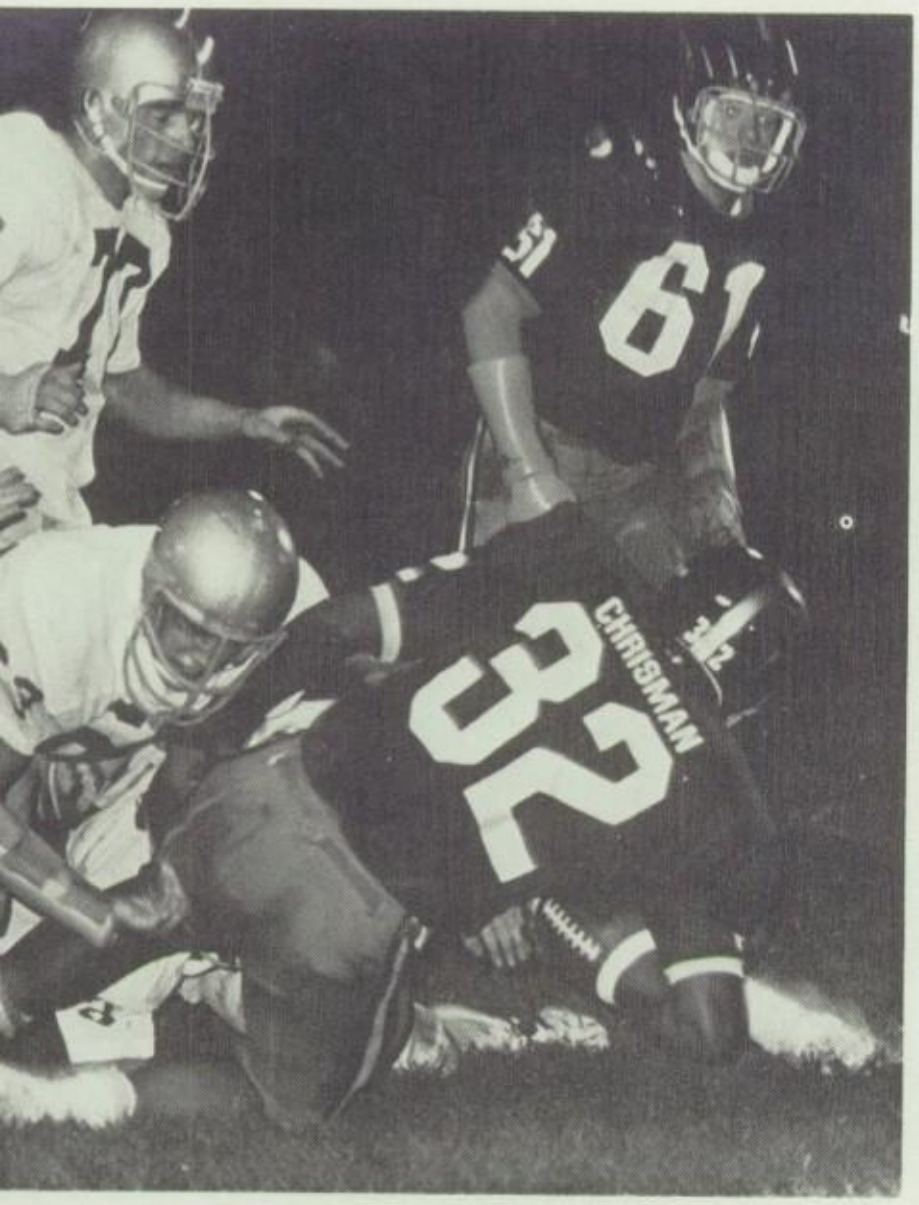
(1). 1975 Homecoming Court: Lynda Hayes, Tammy King, Lisa Hart, Queen Mary Ragan, 1974 Queen Mary Russell, Roberta Nichol, Secely Warmington, and Janice Wohlgemuth. (2). Junior attendant Secely Warmington is escorted by her father. (3). Mark Rust and Debbie Herrick "bump." (4). Ron Thomas, 32, is brought down by Fort Osage defense. (5). J.V. cheerleaders and Pep Club show spirit.



Gloomy skies ...

threatened while Pep Club and Band practiced Friday morning. Smiles began to fade as rain began to fall and it looked like Homecoming 1975 might be a dismal failure. In the end the weather cooperated to make it a beautiful night for the near capacity crowd.

Halftime involved over 300 students and brought a marked change from the trouncing the Bears were giving the Fort Osage Indians. Pep Club officers combined romance and the Bicentennial to come up with a "Luv American Style" theme. "Homecoming was more of an all-school effort than I've ever seen," said Robin Nichol, Pep Club president. "The kids really worked hard."

Candidates made the traditional ride to the float in 1920-vintage cars before Mary Ragan was crowned queen by 1974 Queen Mary Russell.

After a 47-0 football victory, Rushmore highlighted the sparsely attended dance. "This dance was the best Chrisman has had since I've been here," said Senior Jackie Forbis. "I liked to boogie to the band."

'76 showed ...

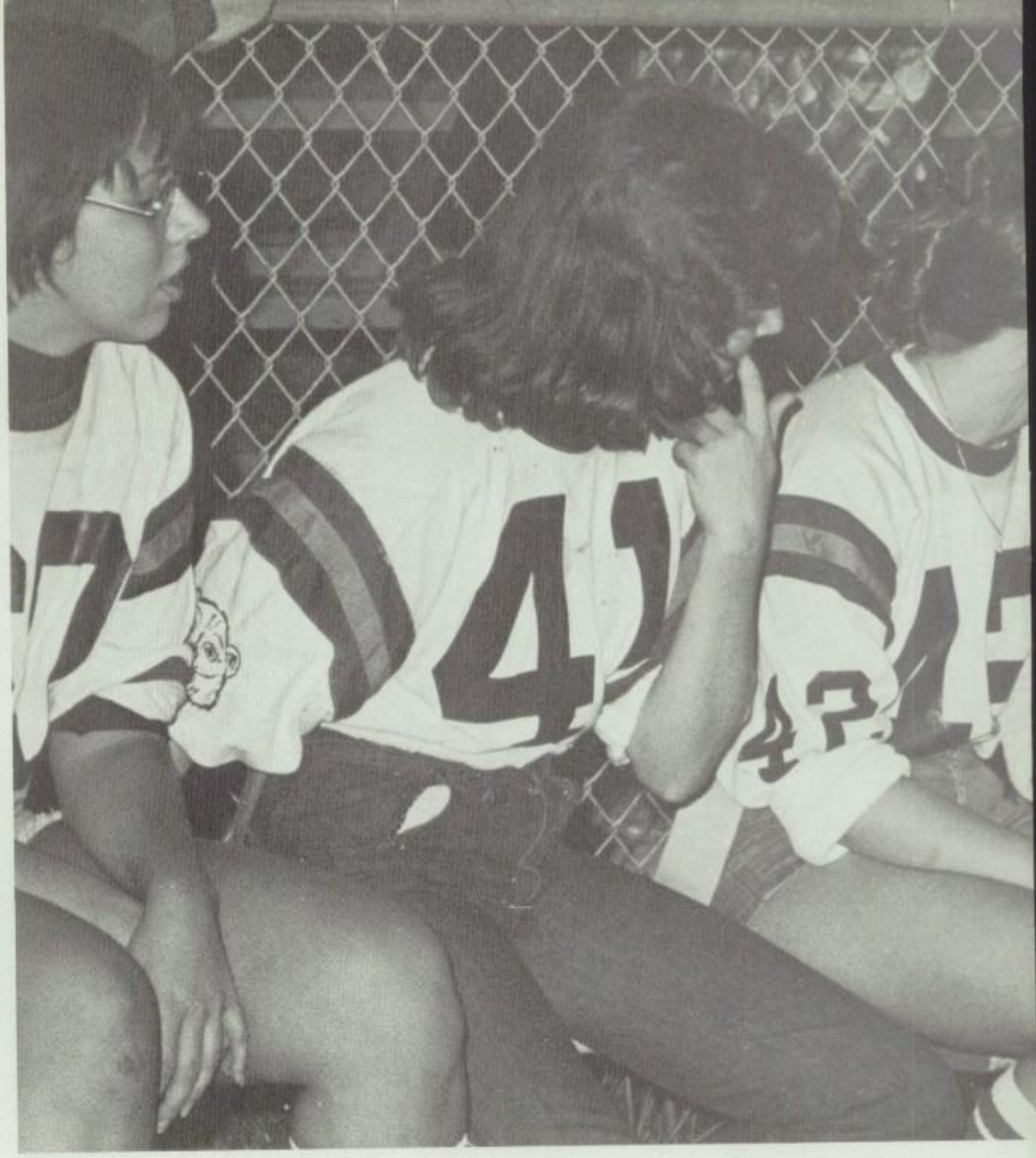
their power by defeating the underclassmen 22-0 in the eighth annual powderpuff game.

Competition between the squads was intense. After-school practices were held for two weeks prior to the game, and the girls conditioned themselves for a "knockdown-dragout" battle. "Despite the bruised arms and knees, it was fun," said Senior Michelle Vaughan.

Rena Fizer led the seniors' attack against the rookies and tallied an easy three touchdowns. Even with a 14-0 score at the half, the rookies didn't lose hope. Junior Patti Martin said, "The sophomores put up a real good fight and the juniors tried their best."

As a spoof on Homecoming, powderpuff royalty was elected. Russ Martin was ceremoniously crowned king by Debi May, art teacher.

The event is held as the only Student Council money-making project. According to Council Sponsor Marvin Lindmark, the $375 profit will send members to conventions.



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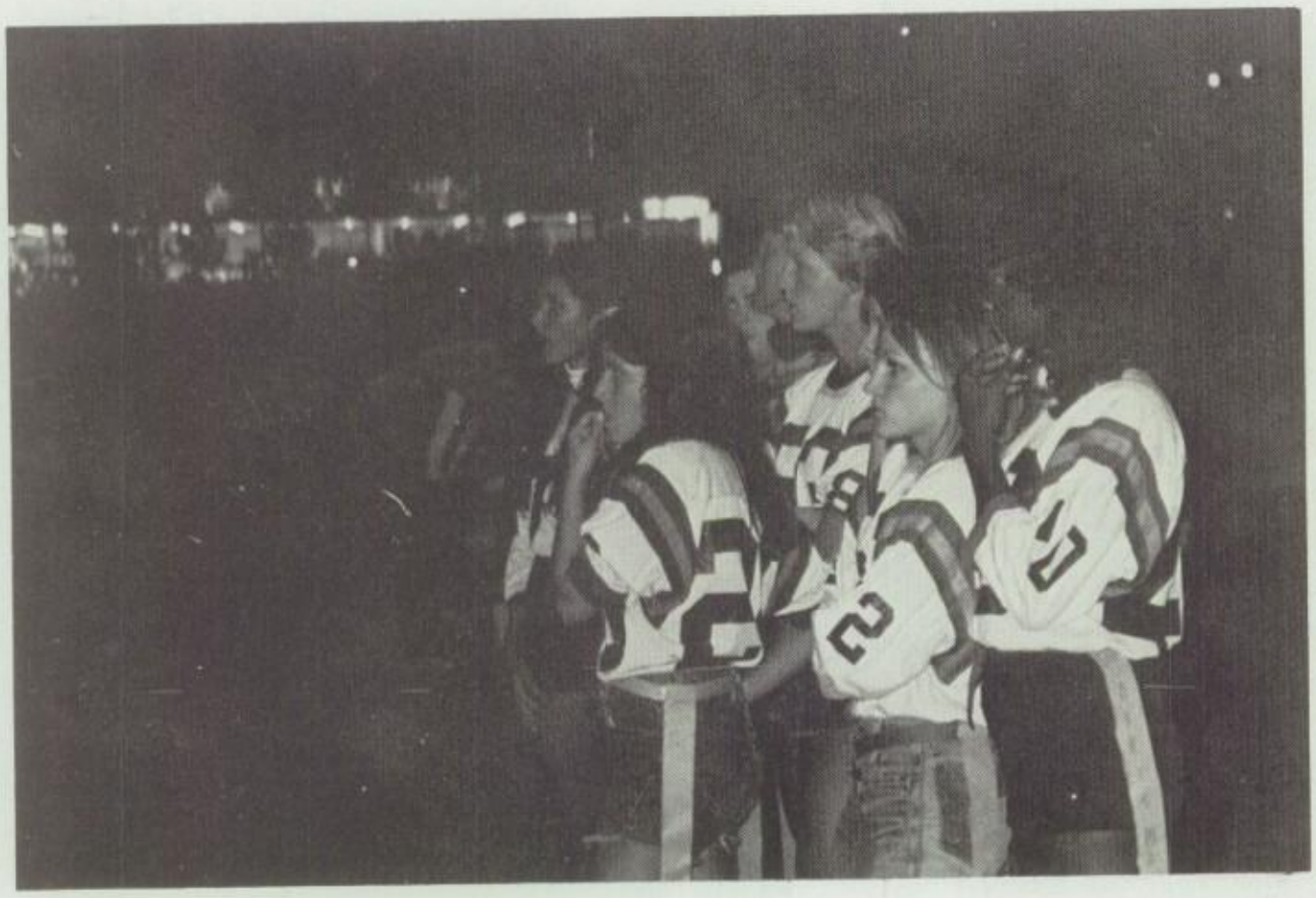

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(1). Seniors in action. (2). Tense seniors look on as teammates push for a victory. (3). Taking a break with Rena Fizer, the senior bench congratulates her on another touchdown. (4). Miss May escorts candidate David Ross. (5). Cheering the seniors on to victory were cheerleaders Greg Bradley, Reggie Young, and John Greene (bottom), Greg Weems, Mike Brashear, and on top Walt Smith.

(1). Students show spirit by wearing crazy socks. (2). Mr. Moore's door wins first. (3). Coach Dinsdale munches down with Coach O'Neal. (4). Spirit train heads for Truman. (5). Overalls help Lori Wilms show spirit. (6). Teachers join parade in Miss Tandy's truck.

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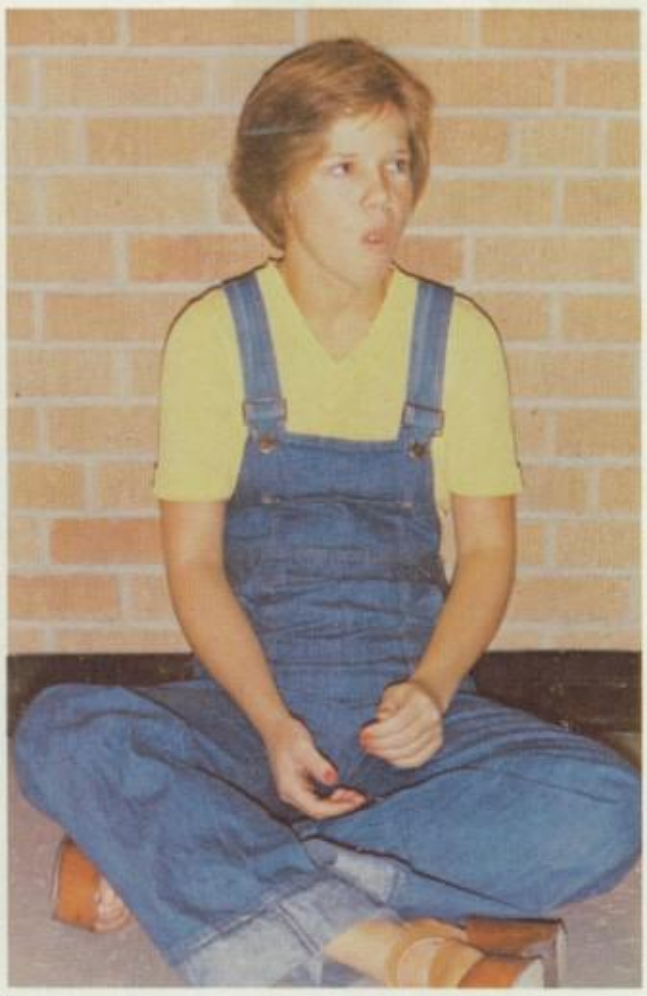


Spirit surged ...

as a crowd of over 7000 poured into Independence All Schools Stadium. Banners covered the fences and cars decorated with blue and gold streamers were scattered throughout the parking lot. Pep Club awaited their turn on the field; Chrisman was confident of another win.

Dress-up days sponsored early in the week didn't get the spirit moving but after the door competition and a spirit train, the bulk of the student body was "psyched-up" for the game.

Friday, students and teachers piled in over fifty cars headed to Truman. Honking horns and shouts of "We're number one," were heard along Noland Road. "It proved we had spirit," said Walt Smith, senior, "but mostly it proved the kids were backing the team."

McDonald's atmosphere after the game was different than that at the chili supper preceeding the kickoff. No longer was everyone confident. The Bears had fallen and so had the school's spirit. The 50-12 trouncing meant the students would have to get spirit moving again.

Two students ...

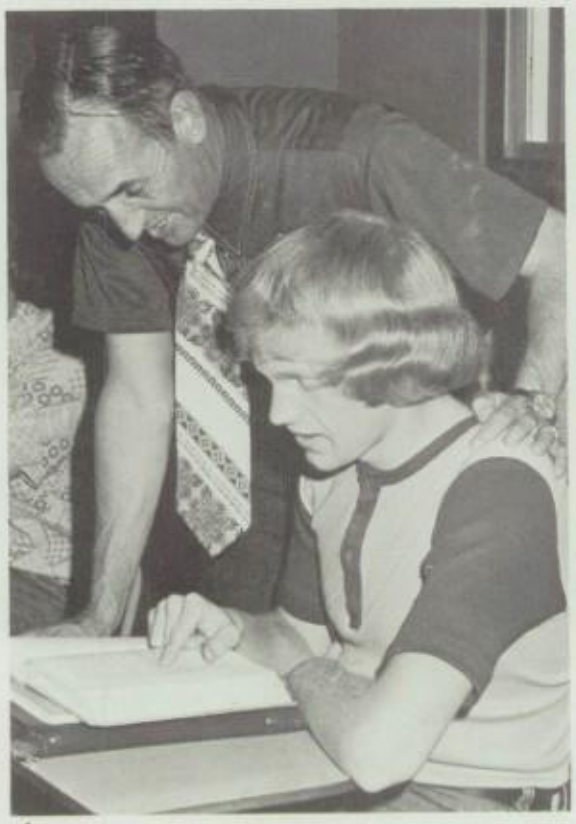
Cecelia Lynch and Alan Lundquist were named outstanding senior girl and boy. Seniors in their first hour classes selected students of their choice to represent them.

Cecelia joined literary society, Student Council, French Club, Pep Club, and AFS. She served as senior class secretary and was chosen to go to Belgium over the summer for the Foreign Exchange Program.

Alan involved himself in basketball, baseball, Key Club, band, and was senior vice-president. Alan said, "I accomplished a goal which sets another goal for me to continue to strive to be better."

"It meant a lot to be chosen by my own class and I just hope I can always live up to it," said Cecelia. Outstanding senior girl and boy were chosen for participation in school activities, popularity, personality, and outside school activities along with other traits. "Cecelia was always so active, nice, and a good senior," said Gilbert Gonzales.

Cecelia and Alan's names were engraved on an outstanding plaque.



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(1). In Home Ec. Cecelia helps Miss McBride in a demonstration. (2). Alan studies for a test in Business Law. (3). Outstanding Senior boy and girl Alan Lundquist and Cecelia Lynch. (4). Mr. Lindmark explains an assignment to Alan. (5). Cecelia was chosen AFS student abroad. (6). Steve Bolt congratulates Alan.

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(1). At the A.F.S. Coke Party, Glaucia talks with friends. (2). Mr. and Mrs. DeLloyd Winship, Glaucia, Jeff, and Barbie pose for a family portrait. (3). Barbie gets a special thank you kiss from Glaucia. (4). Together, Jeff, Barbie and Glaucia study quietly at home. (5). Christmas lights reflect Glaucia's feelings. (6). Upon her arrival, Jeff Thomas, Student Council President, greets Glaucia with a warm welcome.

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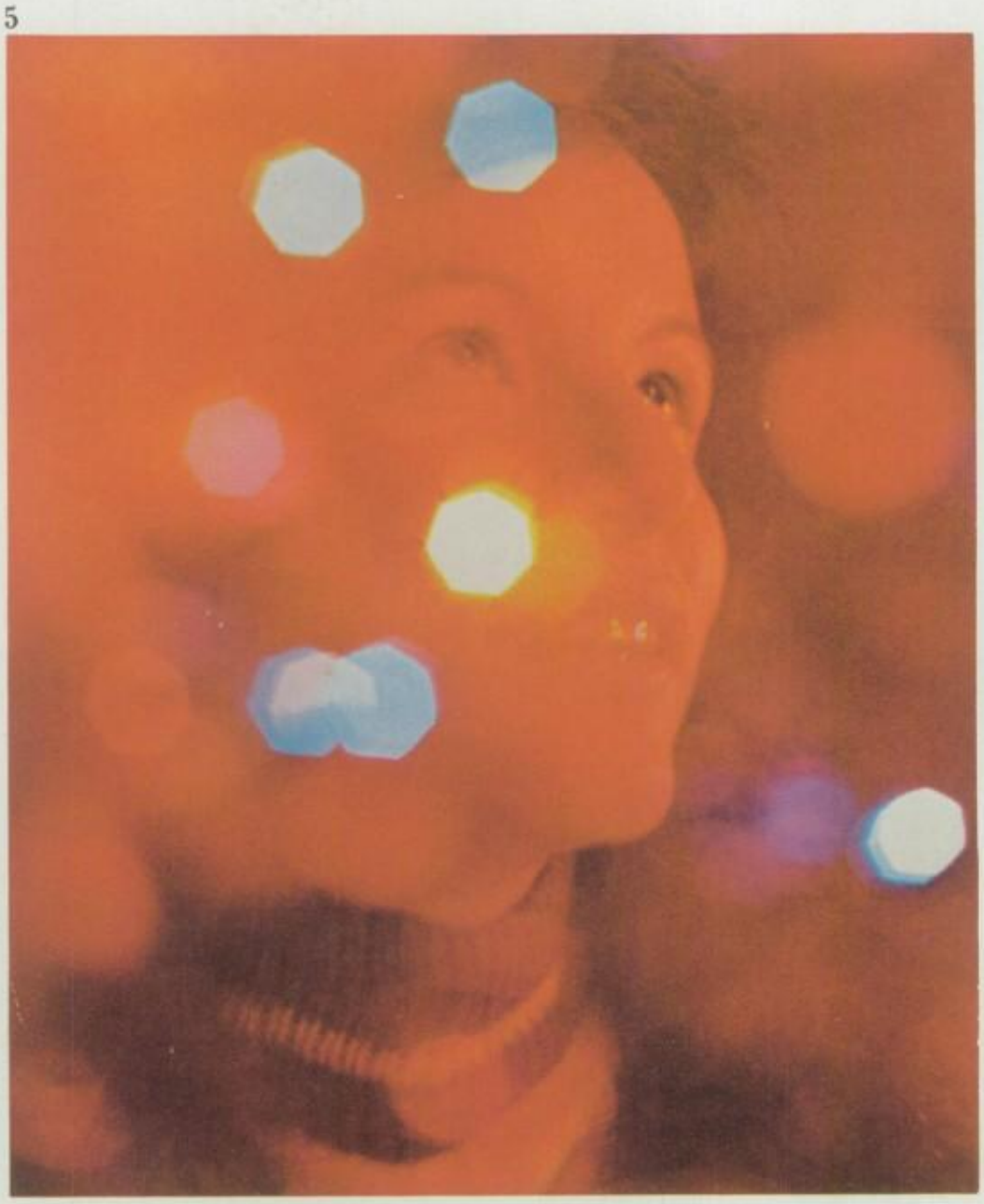

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Di succeeded ...

in overcoming the boundaries which separate countries. Arriving in the United States in August of '75, Glaucia Diniz was eager for new experiences.

Glaucia became a new addition to Chrisman and the DeLloyd Winship family. "We grew very close," said Barbie, her American sister, "when she departs it will be so different because she will have left so much with us." Even to her American parents Glaucia (Di) was an asset. "She was helpful, vivacious, loving, and always tried to please," said Mrs. DeLloyd Winship.

Favorite pastimes include reading, going to movies, drawing, and being with friends. Her favorite foods were Raisin Bran, banana bread, and German chocolate cake. In Brazil she went to country clubs, here she went to MacDonalds.

America and William Chrisman gave Glaucia a new appreciation of her country. "It showed me how much I love Brazil and its way of life," said Di, "but I want to thank you for your love, friendship, and kindness."

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(1). Bill Abernathy renders a folk ballad. (2). Behind the scenes, David Winship acts as stage manager. (3). Mr. Phillip Legg poses with a newly made puppet. (4). The "Hoofers" do a 1920's dance routine. (5). Mr. Legg and his puppets are an integral aspect of the Follies. (6). The red, white and blue of Jeff Stowell's costume adds to the Bicentennial flavor of the Follies.

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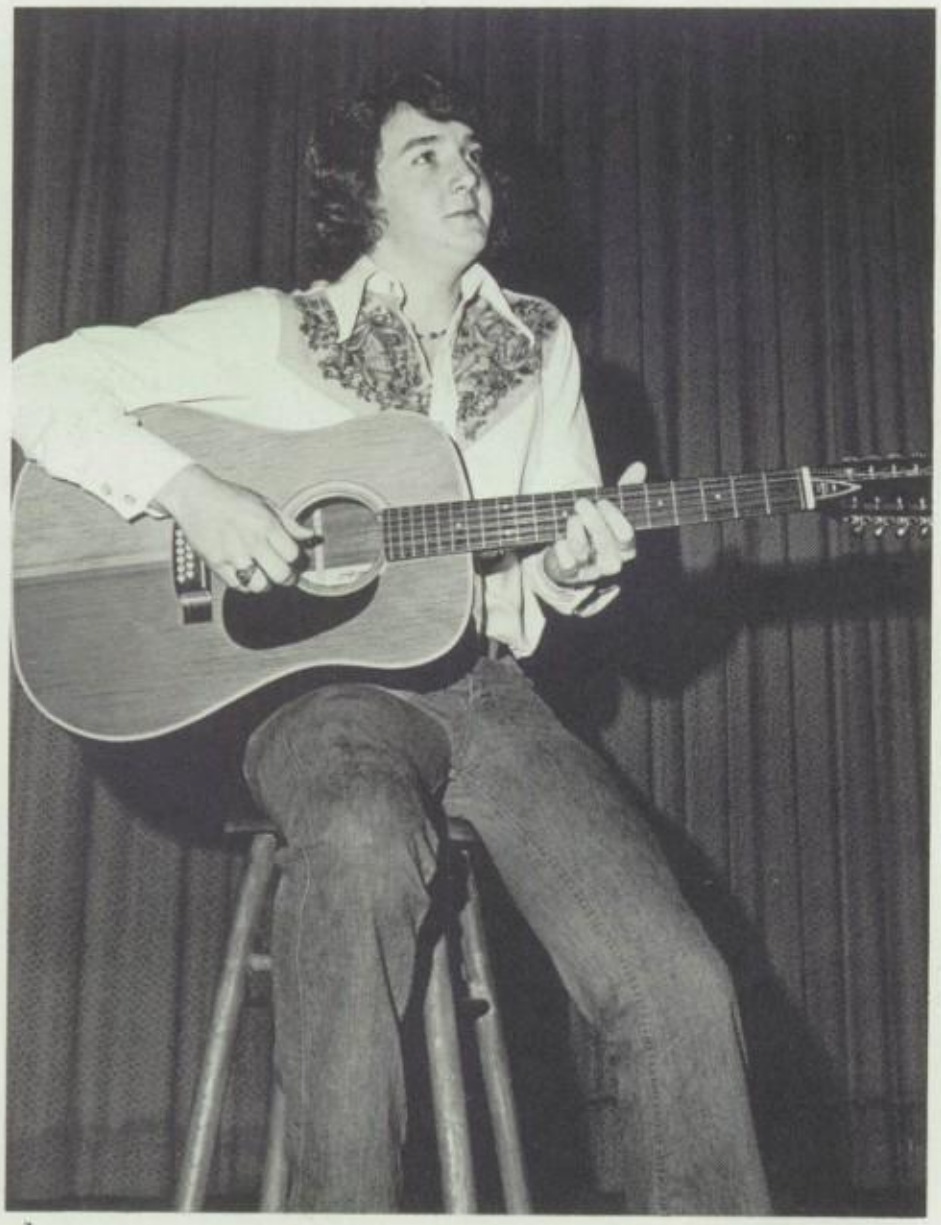

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Follies rolled ...

into their eleventh annual year of Chrisman tradition. Performances were made to audiences for a two-night series of presentations.

Programs included dancing and comedy routines. Acapella, Girl's Choir, Blue and Gold singers, and a second year dance group the "Hoofers" assisted in supporting the Bicentennial theme. The music and comedy extended several decades of American history.

Mr. Phillip Legg, originator and director of Follies, is a member of Puppeteers of America and incorporated puppets into the show. This year he used a black light number with large rod, lifesize puppets.

"Every year the show gets better and better," said Legg. "This year's cast and crew were a great bunch to work with."

The hours put into the Follies effort were seemingly endless. "I enjoyed doing everything for the Follies," said Dave Winship.

(1). Ted Kettlewell, senior, works at McDonald's on weekends. (2). Students get refreshments at intermission at the Independence Cinema. (3). The Friday night strip — Noland Road. (4). Tom Welch and his friend hang out at Pizza Hut. (5). Tee-peers strike again. (6). A kaleidoscope of popular student hangouts.

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Chrismanites ...

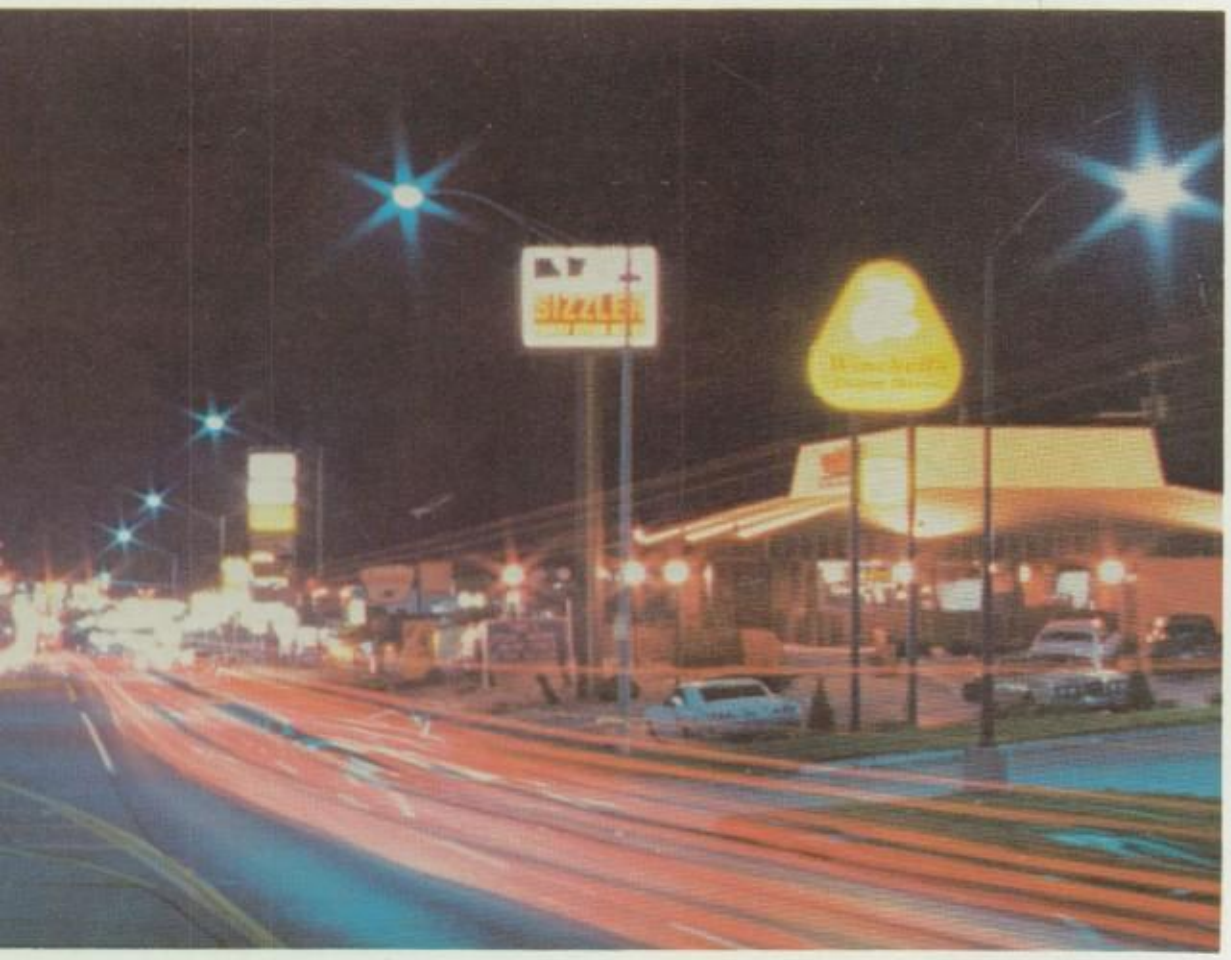
could be found Friday and Saturday nights cruising Noland Road or stopping at the 24 Highway McDonald's after the game.

Entertainment came closer with the opening of the Independence Cinema. "The Cinema helped keep Independence alive by bringing kids back to the square," said Al Tiller, Assistant Manager.

The Cinema joined other popular theaters to bring box-office attractions to the area. "Framed," "Master Gunfighter," and special features like "Give 'em Hell Harry" provided entertainment variety.

Not all entertainment was structured. Chrismanites also chose unconventional means of fun and late night action. Straight stretches of road set the scene for drag races, while unlit houses and big trees attracted mobs of tee-peers.

No matter what they did, weekends were anticipated by Chrisman students. According to Senior Bill Abernathy, "It didn't matter what you did, as long as you did it with friends."



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Tires burned ...

as the student parking lot filled with smokers, friends, and those who were closer than friends.

Students gathered in groups to avoid coming into school until the last possible moment. Spring fever kept some from entering the building even in the fall and winter.

To some, arriving at school was the biggest hassle of the day. Finding a parking space without students in the way was a rarity for drivers. "I think it's inconsiderate," said Jo Appelbaum, "I don't mind if they smoke, but they could do it somewhere else."

Speed bumps were another hassle. They seemed to appear when they were least expected. Drivers talked to friends while speed bumps ripped off tail pipes. "My car always bottoms out going over them," said Curt Evans, "everyone speeds around anyway."

At 2:15, high screeches from burning tires, and smoke filled the air. In minutes the parking lot was abandoned, leaving traces of tires, cigarette butts, and a day finally ended.

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(1). Students consider speed bumps a hassle. (2). Smokers mingle in parking lot until tardy bell rings. (3). The 2:15 bell brings total chaos. (4). Burn outs are popular. (5). Before school students are reluctant to enter the building. (6). Cars and busses signal the beginning of another day.

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(1).Coaches Dinsdale and Landess anxiously watch game action. (2).Queen Robin Nichol and her court: Seniors Melinda Stubbs and Valerie Norton, Juniors Julie Snedger, Lori Willms, and Sophomores Deanne Gaulter and Kim Mullins. (3).Ron Thomas reaches for victory. (4).Rise Magruder performs "Don't Rain On My Parade." (5).Queen Robin. (6).Pep Club congratulates the queen.

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Victory came...

on the night of February 13 for Basketball Homecoming. Theme for the throne "The Sweetheart Tree" was chosen to represent Valentine's Day. The song was played softly by Scott Miles on trumpet and Karen Mendel on flute. Attendants and candidates proceeded through streamers held by kneeling seniors of Pep Club.

Melinda Stubbs, Valerie Norton, and Robin Nichol awaited patiently and nervously on the throne for the final announcement. Miss Robin Nichol was crowned by last year's queen, Sandy Vilmer. This was the second consecutive year that a twin had been honored at Basketball Homecoming.

"I never thought I would be a basketball homecoming queen," said Robin Nichol, "I was surprised, happy, and most of all honored."

A dance was not held this year after the game. Melinda Stubbs said, "The atmosphere was exciting, but the biggest thrill of all was the victory over Ruskin." The Bears success over Ruskin ended the evening on a positive note.

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(1).Leonard Fullbright and Karen Foster cross the gym. (2).Posing with plaque are winners Debbie Dougherty and Reggie Young. (3).Mr. School Spirit practices shots before a varsity game. (4).Candidates Leonard Fullbright, Chris Fletcher, Reggie Young, Mary Ragan, Debbie Dougherty, and Karen Foster. (5).Miss Pep participates in girls sports. (6).Mary Ragan and Chris Fletcher ham-it-up.

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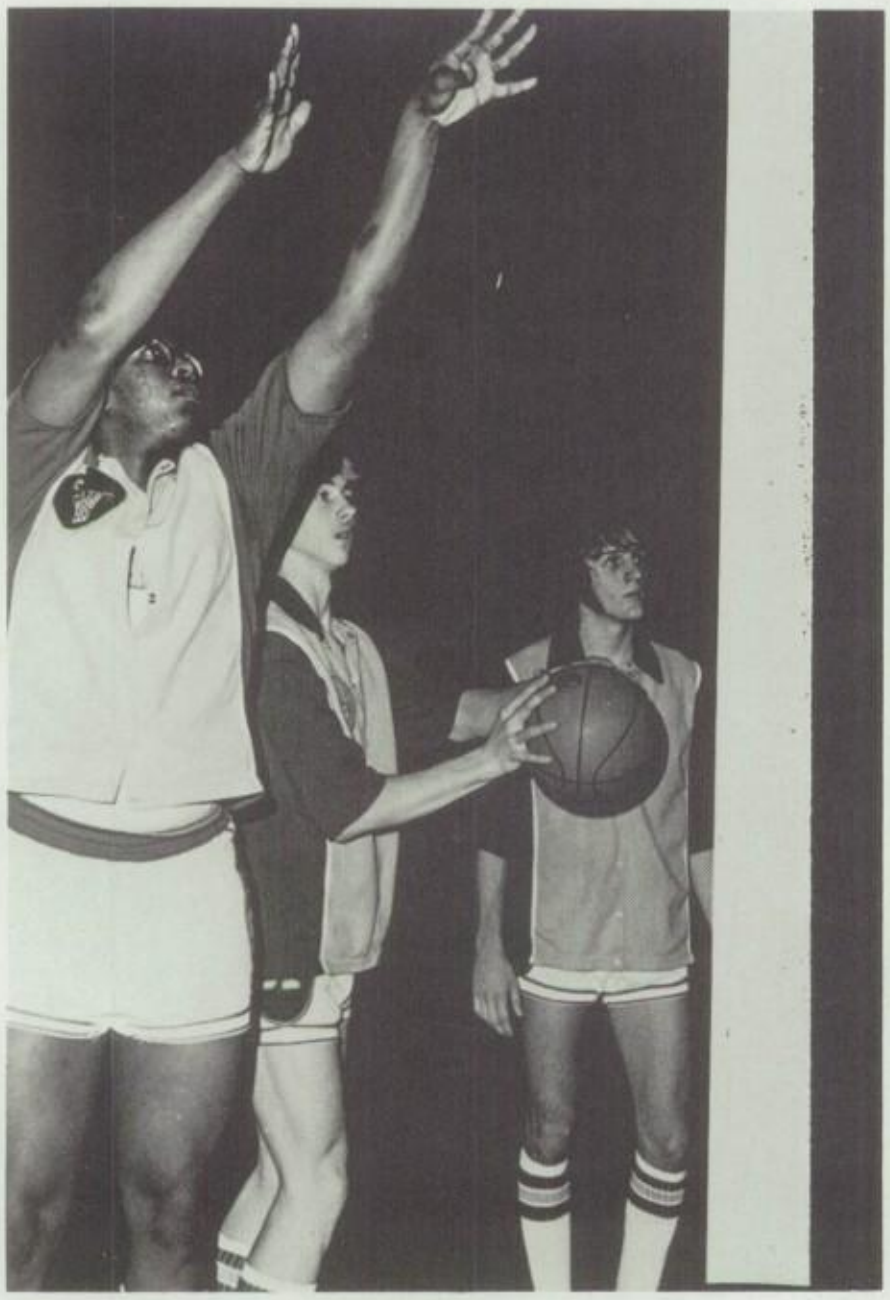

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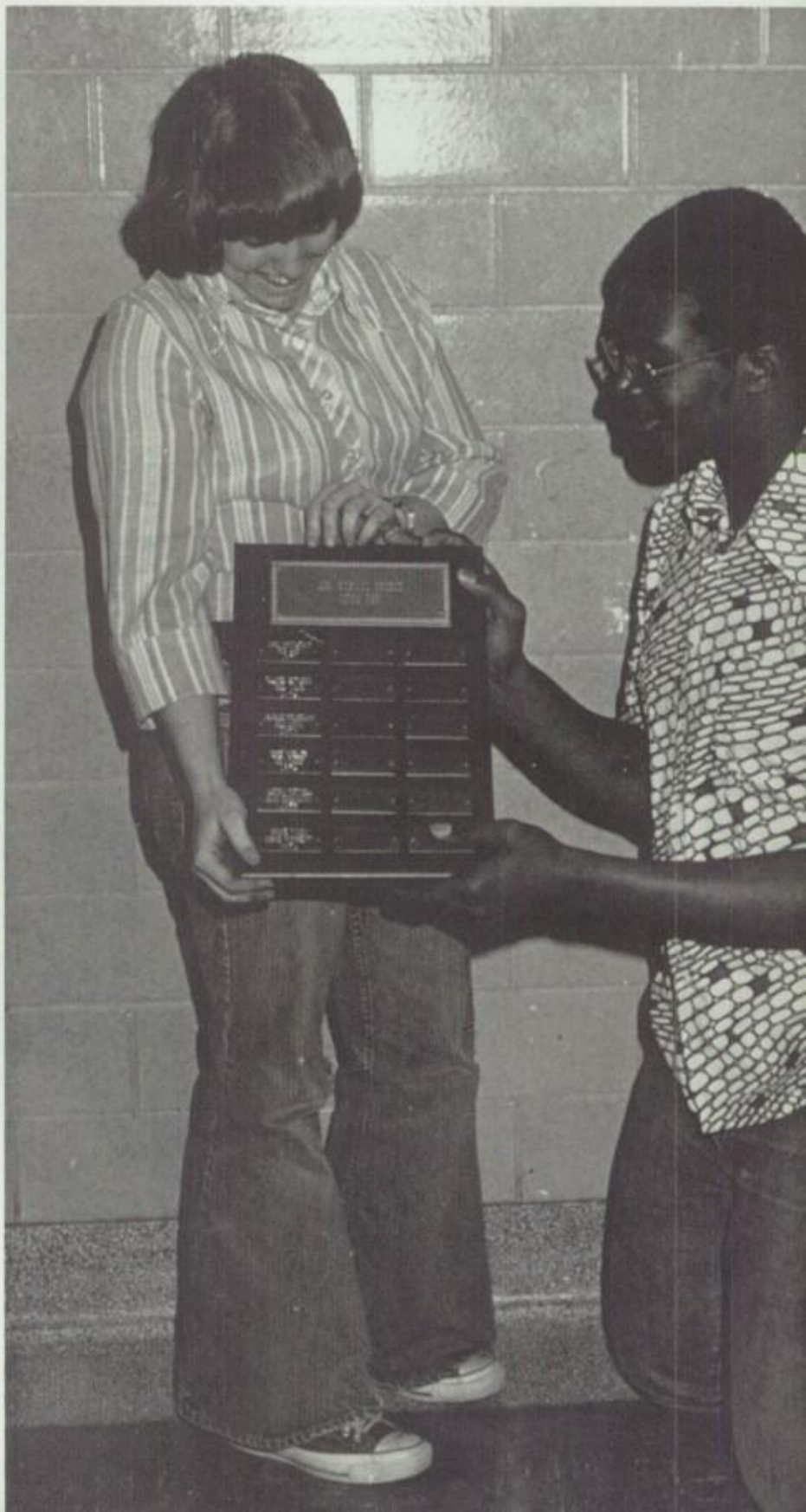

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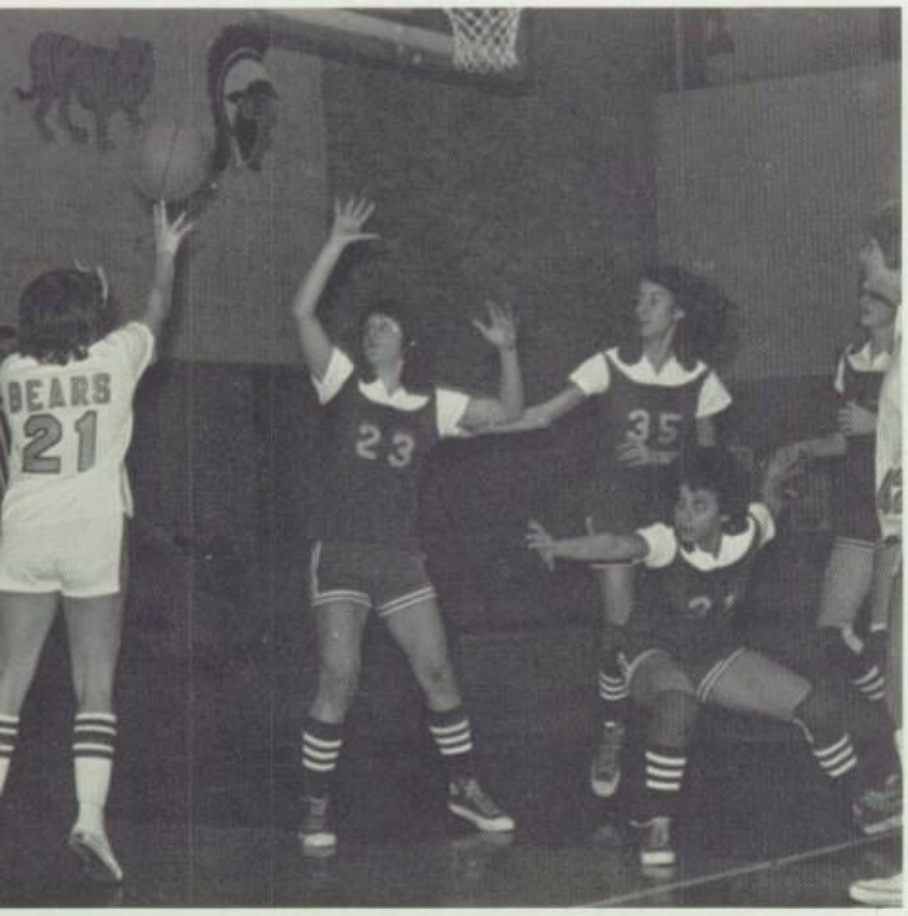

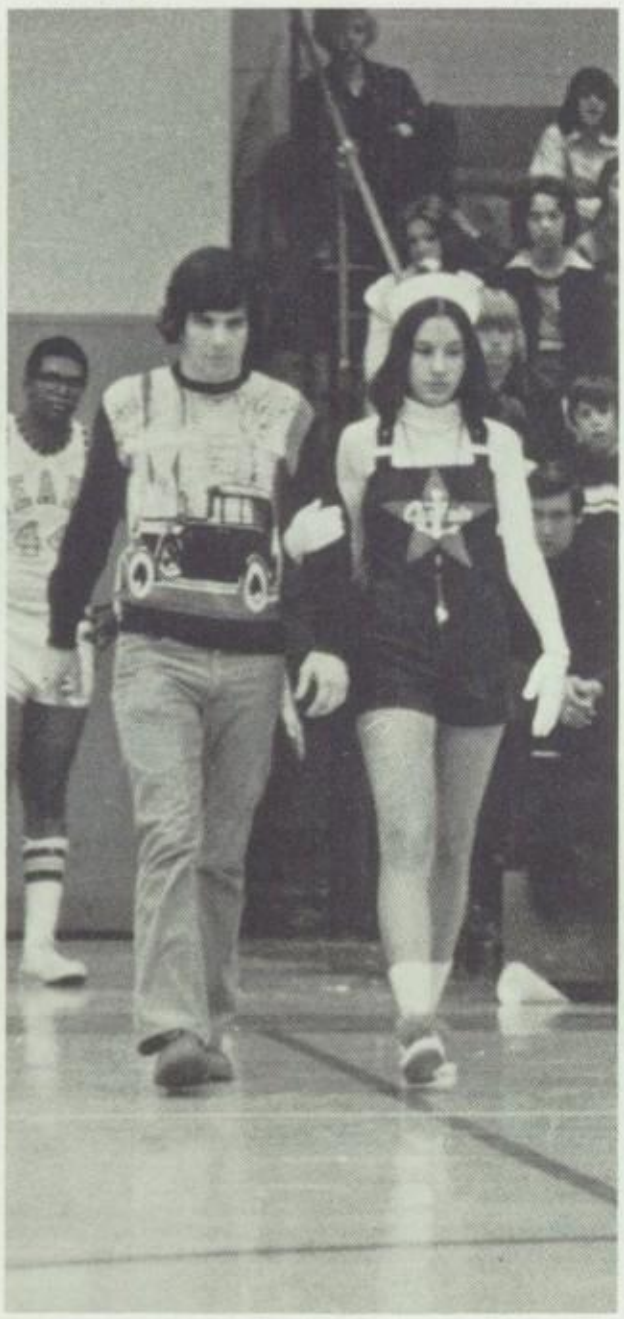

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Half time set...

the scene for election of Miss Pep and Mr. School Spirit.

At the North Kansas City basketball game, Debbie Dougherty and Reggie Young were named as the winners of the coveted senior award. Other nominees were: Leonard Fullbright, Chris Fletcher, Mary Ragan and Karen Foster.

"I know Reggie and Debbie both deserved the honor, not because of popularity but because they are so involved," said Becky Kauer, senior.

A tie between Mary Ragan and Debbie called for a re-vote."I was very honored by being chosen Miss Pep," said Debbie Dougherty, "but I really wish it could have been kept a tie between Mary and me."

Although the entire senior class voted in the election, Pep Club selected the candidates. Nominations were based on the amount of school spirit exhibited, number of games attended, and activities participated in.

"Getting Mr. School Spirit makes me feel good because it's a chance that not everyone gets," said Reggie Young.

6

Music played ...

by bands from schools around the area filled the auditorium the night of Thursday, February 12th, for the 27th annual Band Show. The yearly affair gave instrumentalists and vocalists an opportunity to present their talents in an entertaining program.

Performers in the musical show included the Senior High Band, the Blue and Gold singers, the William Chrisman Junior High Band, the Stage Band, the Jim Bridger Stage Band, and the elementary schools' Honor Band.

The show featured a variety of musical styles, highlighting the theme song from the motion picture JAWS. Also included were familiar Bicentennial melodies, Dixieland tunes, and traditional marches.

The theme, "Musical Cocktail" came from the title of the song which opened the second half of the show, and featured all sections of the band.

"I can't recall a show I have enjoyed more to produce," said Mr. Gary Elting, band director. "It was a tremendous success."

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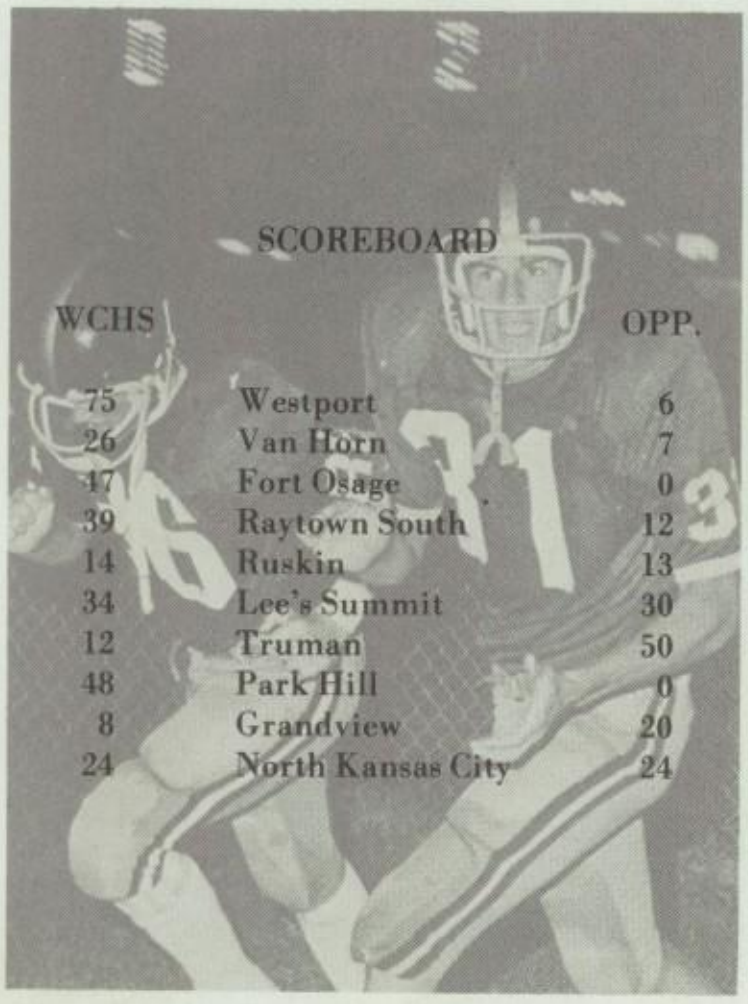
(1).Mark Lawhon plays a "mean" bassoon. (2).Julie Short and Julie Barnett wait to begin. (3).Clarinet players Sandra Barker, Michelle Vaughn, and Janice Thiemer perform at the show. (4). Karen Mendel, Margie Reiling, and Debbie Herrick join in with Flutes. (5). Members take "five." (6). Clarinets add depth to tunes.

Sports...

I have worked and sweated in the heat of late summer, but I am part of a proud team. I have been battered in the dust of a cleat-marked practice field, but I have won as a team. I have sprinted and spiked and scrambled, but I have gone unrewarded. I have hit and fought and struggled to win, but I have lost. I have strained for faster times, more yards, higher scores, but there were others who did better. I have gone to state and represented my school honorably, but I have believed I could do more. I have cursed the seemingly meaningless tasks of conditioning, but I have learned discipline. I have taunted and harassed those who oppose me, but I feel a strange comaradery with them. I have questioned the judgement of my coaches, but I have sweated blood to please them. I have blamed others for my mistakes, but I have stood blameless for theirs. I have despaired in the face of defeat, but I have claimed victory. I have achieved the impossible, but I have set new goals. I have strived to surpass the highest accomplishments, but I have met frustration. I have lost in disgrace, but I have won with honor. I am ashamed. I am proud. I am a competitor.

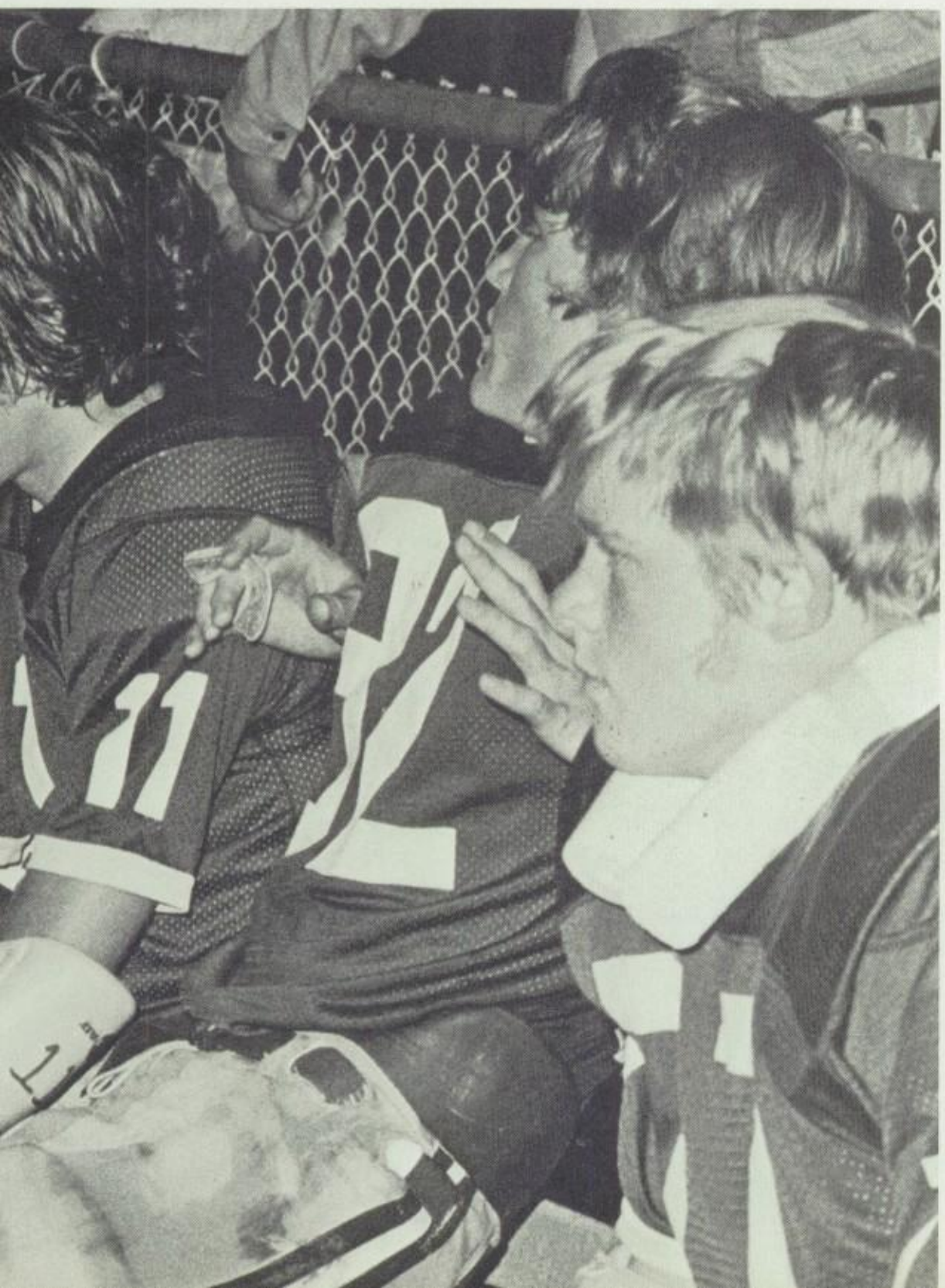
(1). Greg Weems, Greg Bradley, and John Millmaker take time out to discuss plays. (2). Sporting his victory beard, Coach Summa watches the homecoming game against Fort Osage. (3). Westport players bring down Ron Thomas.



SCOREBOARD

WCHS		OPP.
75	Westport	6
26	Van Horn	7
47	Fort Osage	0
39	Raytown South	12
14	Ruskin	13
34	Lee's Summit	30
12	Truman	50
48	Park Hill	0
8	Grandview	20
24	North Kansas City	24

VARSITY FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: Denvil Bartley, manager; Jeff Kline, Jeff Schreckler, Bob Morrison, Walt Smith, Junior Watkins, Russ Martin, Greg Weems, John Greene, Mike Wyman, Mark Harrison, Tom Mroz, Robert Vader, Arnold Flippin, manager. ROW II: Gene Wilson, Tom Arnold, Curt Evans, Greg Bradley, Jeff Hazelrigg, Leonard Fulbright, Ross Morrison, Jeff Thomas, Russ Cornett, Don Perrin, Wes Roper, Tony Davidson, John Millmaker, Doug Rohr. ROW III:Ron Thomas, Mark Zans, Jim Burns, Tim Johnson, Gary Hook, Jeff Ault, Larry Hodges, Rick Schaff, Ron White, William Moreland, Garry Cunningham, Jerry Mead, Rick Stevenson, Dan McCormick, Reggie Young, Nelson Taula, Doug Eldridge, manager.



Bears battled ...

on the gridiron to tally a 7-2-1 record and their best season since 1960. Included in the year's victories was a 3-1-1 Middle Six mark which assured them of second place in the conference race.

The final game found the Bears deadlocked with the North Kansas City Hornets for the first Chrisman tie in 154 games. "That was no way to end a year," said Senior Greg Weems, "but it was better than finishing with a loss."

Perhaps the greatest disappointment of the season was the 50-12 loss to Truman, and the shaving of Coach Bill Summa's victory beard, which had grown since summer camp.

"Truman had a good team, but so did we," said Leonard Fullbright, senior center. "Scores are like women . . . unpredictable."

One of the season's highlights was the 39-12 trouncing Chrisman gave to Raytown South. It was the first time the Bears had downed the Jays since 1964, and team members were elated. "It took 11 years to beat them," said Reggie Young. "I'm glad we did it my senior year."

Bears earned ...

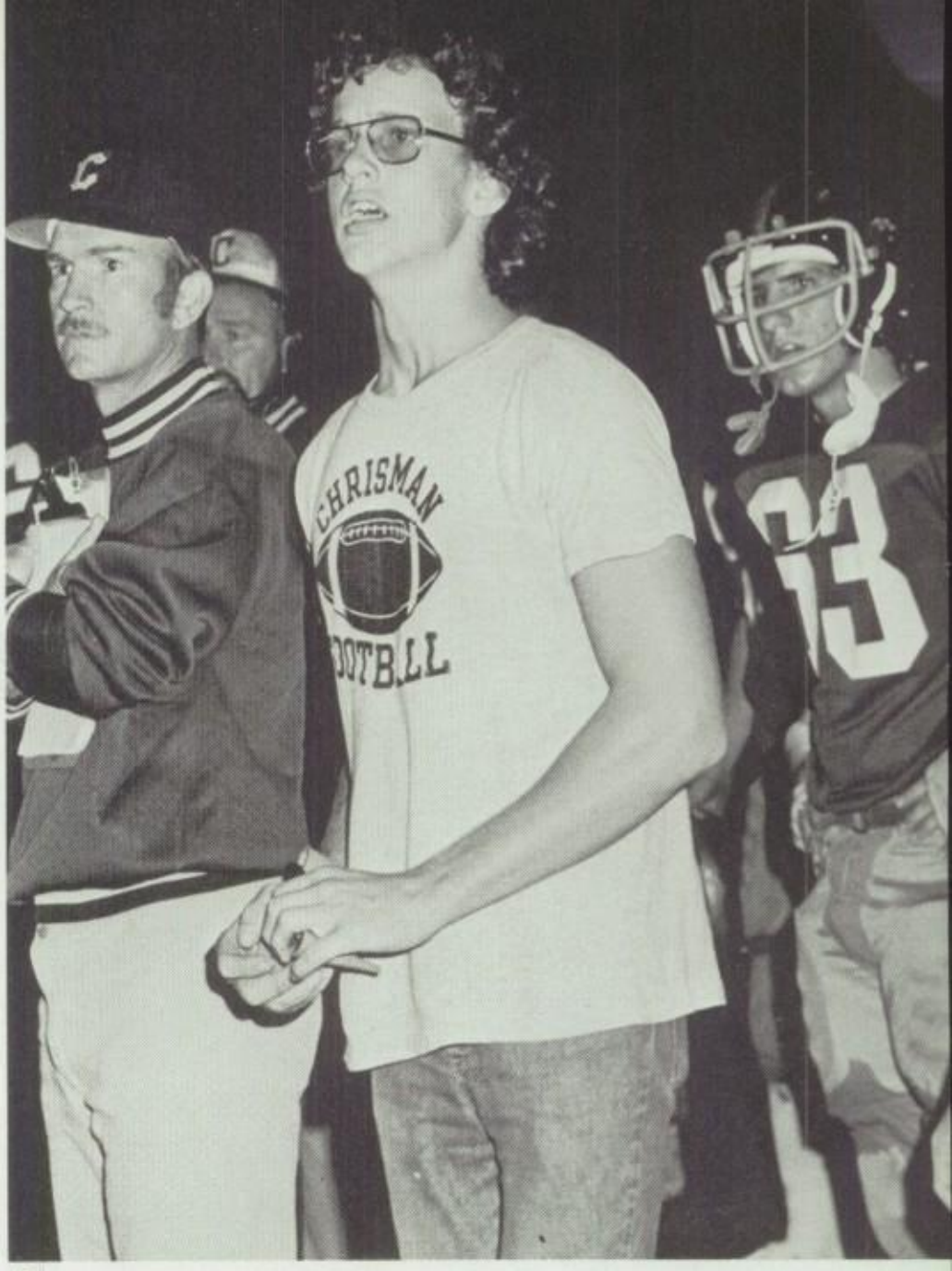
a 7-2-1 record which was indisputably successful. The season, regarded as the best in recent years, was emotion-charged and filled with a series of ups and downs.

For the first time in 11 years, the Raytown South Cards fell victim to Bear power and the entire school felt they had a moral victory. But even the Raytown South win coupled with the 48-0 trouncing given the Park Hill Trojans, could not offset the heart-breaking loss to arch-rival Truman High School.

"Everyone was too uptight to play their best," said Senior Russ Cornett. "We were sort of in a trance because until Truman we hadn't lost. "I was so relieved when it was over . . . it took a lot of pressure off all of us."

Squad members most enjoyed the Raytown South game. "I felt all along we could beat them," said Walt Smith. "We had looked forward to it for a long time and it was the highlight of our season."

Another highlight for the entire team was the naming of Quarterback Russ Martin as "Back of the Year."



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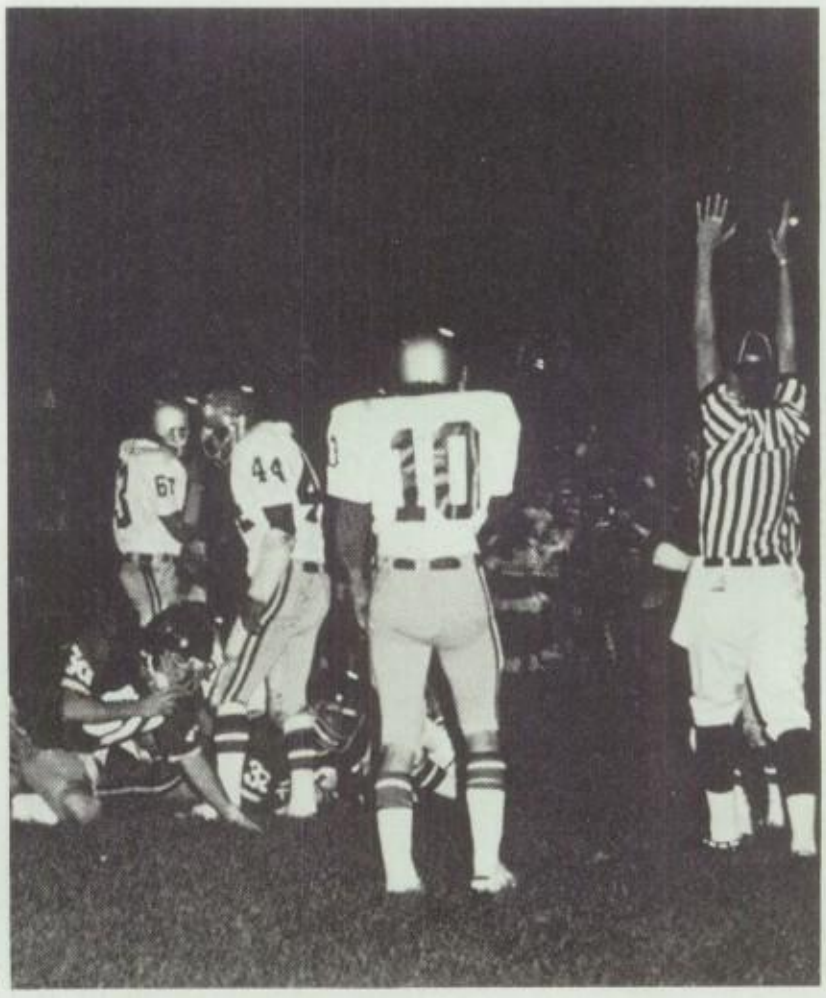

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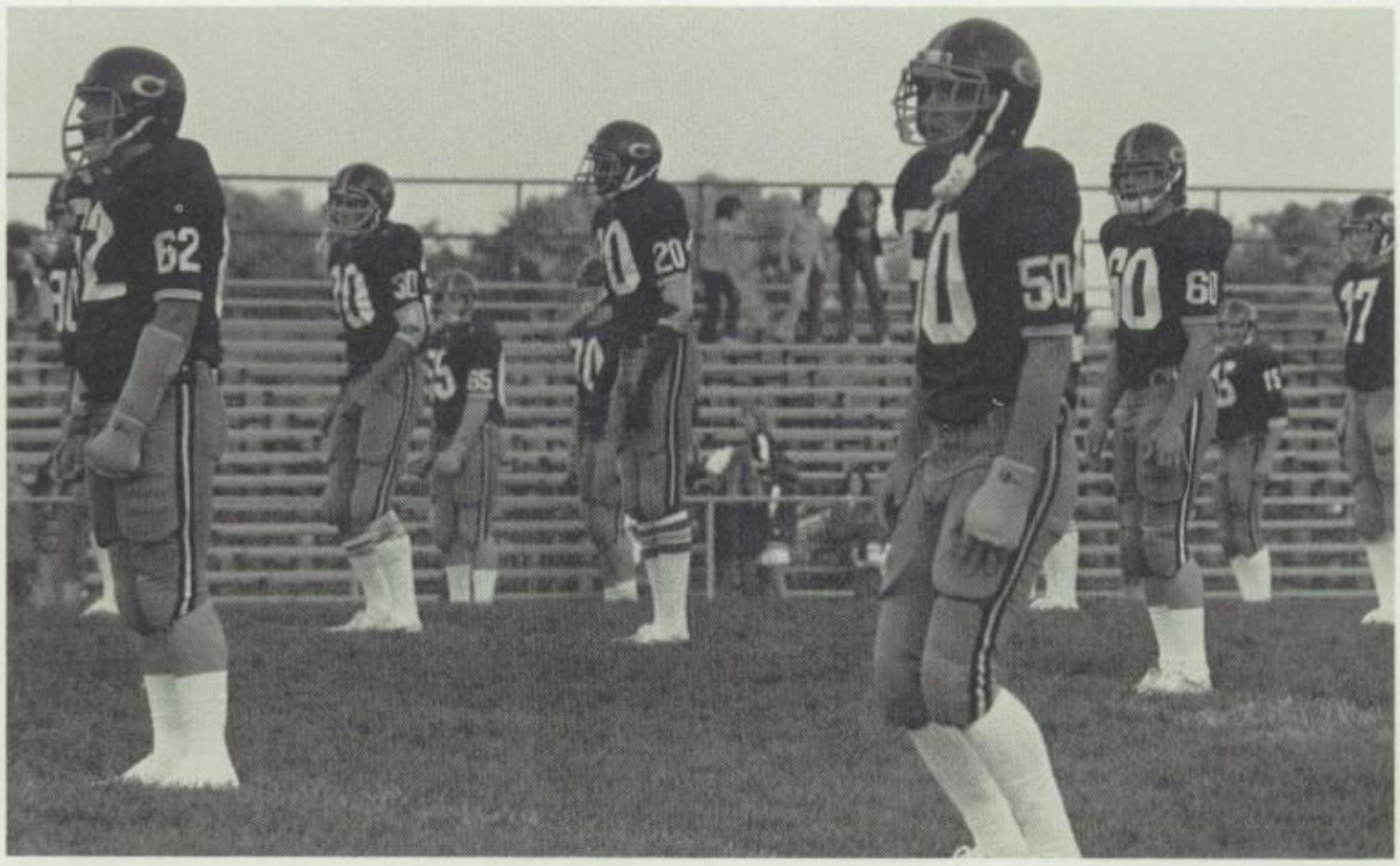
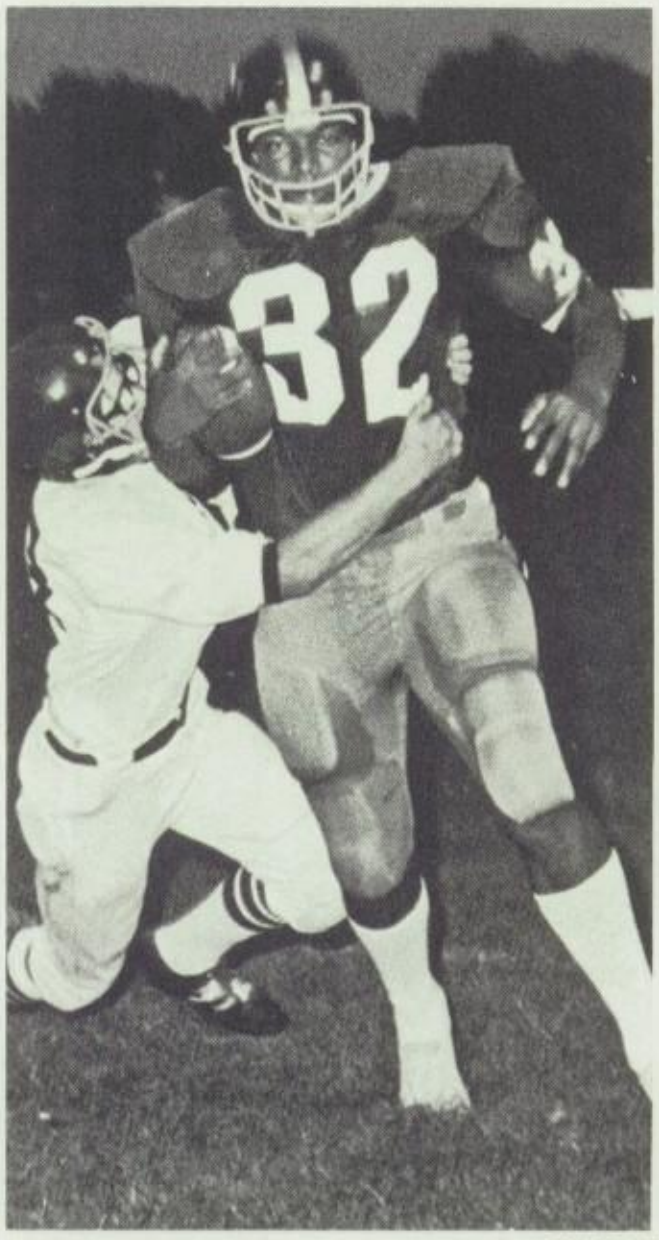
(1). Rambling Ron Thomas proves to be a tough take-down. (2). John Greene goes over for another six. (3). Bears make it 46-0 against Fort Osage. (4). Coaches Dercher and Mohn show varied emotions during the Ray-South game. (5). Tension is seen on the faces of Coach Huested, Manager Doug Eldridge, Dan McCormick and Walt Smith. (6). Varsity Bears do warm-up exercises.





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: Tim Lucito, Tom Williams, Alfredo Katamura, Tom Baker, Steve Cookston, Rick Stevenson. ROW II: Mark Harrison, Jerry Mead, Garry Cunningham, Curt Evans, Mike Wyman, Mark Zans. ROW III: Wes Roper, Jeff Hazelrigg, Jeff Ault, Jeff Kline, Doug Rohr, William Moreland. BACK ROW: Doug Eldridge, Gary Massie, John Millmaker, Tony Davidson, Arnold Flippin, Denvil Bartley.

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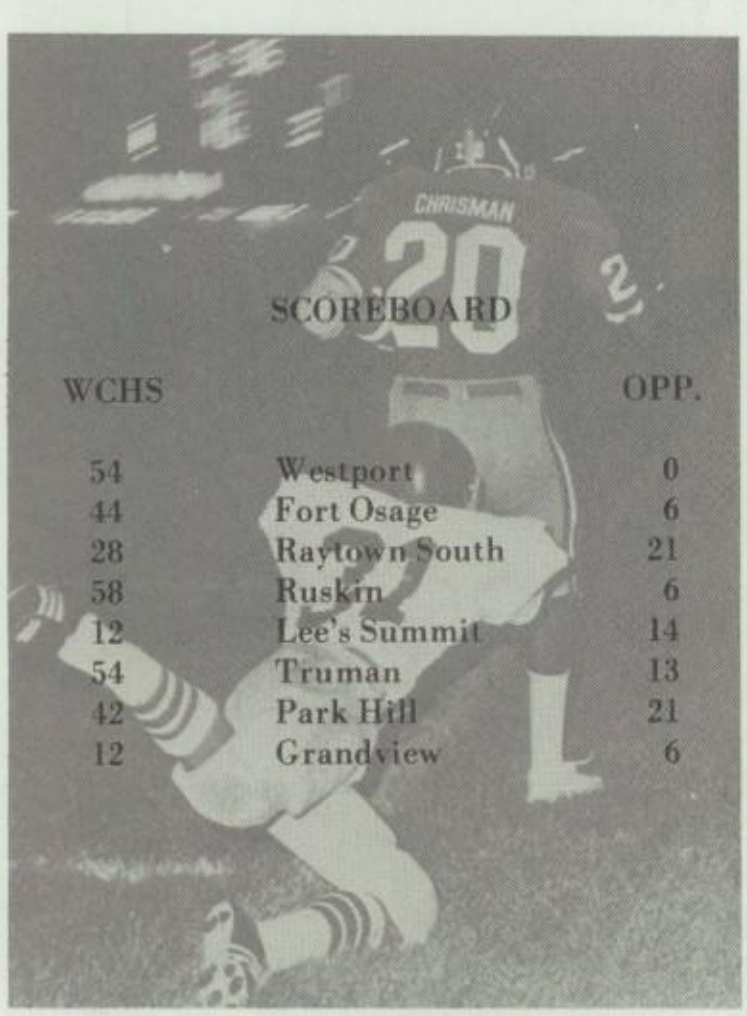

SCOREBOARD

WCHS		OPP.
54	Westport	0
44	Fort Osage	6
28	Raytown South	21
58	Ruskin	6
12	Lee's Summit	14
54	Truman	13
42	Park Hill	21
12	Grandview	6

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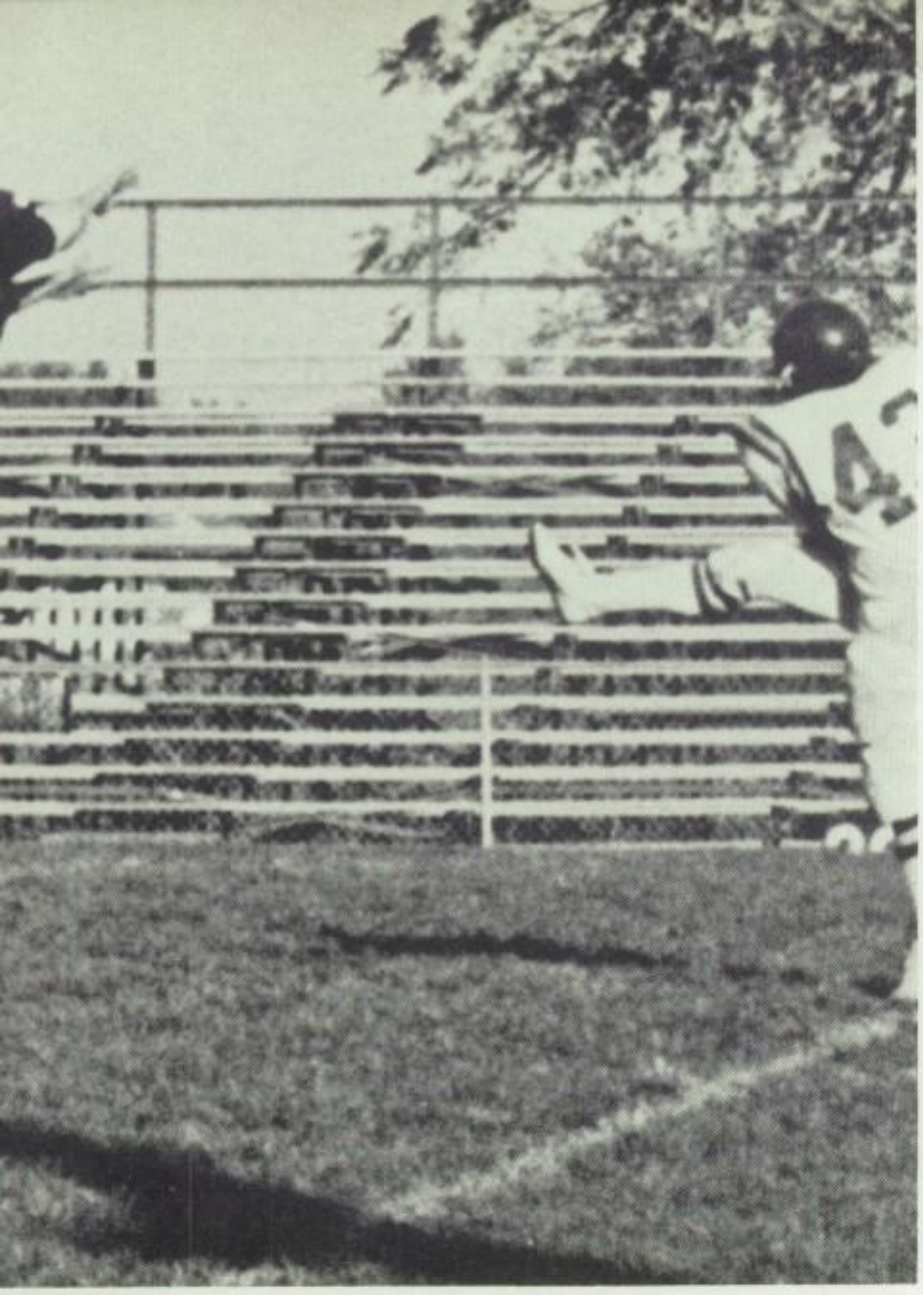

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J. V. breezed ...

through their first four games to win with outstanding scores, only to face a bitter disappointment when Lee's Summit defeated them 12-14. "All it amounted to was we lost to a team we should've beat," said Junior Varsity football squad member Jeff Hazelrigg. "They had a good interior line; probably the best we went up against."

But team members didn't let the loss to Lee's Summit affect the rest of their season. In a game with southtown rival Truman, the junior squad trompled them by a score of 54-13 and somewhat restored Chrisman's pride. "We had what it took to beat them last year as sophomores, but we weren't prepared, therefore we lost 33-0, said Steve Cookson. "This year we were out for revenge."

Along with the victories over Park Hill 42-21 and Grandview's 12-6, J.V. boosted their record to 7-1. But winning didn't come easy. According to Coach Summa, "It took a lot of hard work and practice to win, but it's hard to explain how you lose."

4

(1). William Mooreland evades a Truman Patriot long enough to score six big points. (2). Jeff Hazelrigg goes after his man. (3). Chrisman nabs a pass with the effort of a flying jump. (4). J.V. footballers show their best in the Lee's Summit game.

Sophs fought ...

with hard work and concentration to bring about a final 6-3 record for the Sophomore Football Team. "It was the best season since I've been here, record wise," said Coach Mohn. "We felt like we had more individual talent this year."

Rookies won their first three games by close margins, then lost to Raytown South 14-27. The Bears bowed to Lee's Summit 6-30 and a big loss to Truman 0-27.

"The last two games we set our hearts out to win," said Ron Massie. The Bears soundly defeated Park Hill 36-6 and Grandview 24-8. David Ross said, "We did not play our best till the last two games."

Sophomores played a good game against Ruskin and defeated them by a close score of 16-12. "We had good material to work with," said sophomore Coach Cliff Mohn. Jerry Drake said, "They were a good team and at that point of the year we were just starting to get it together." Sophomore Lisa Doxey said, "They were pretty good for sophomores. Sometimes they looked like they just wanted the glory."

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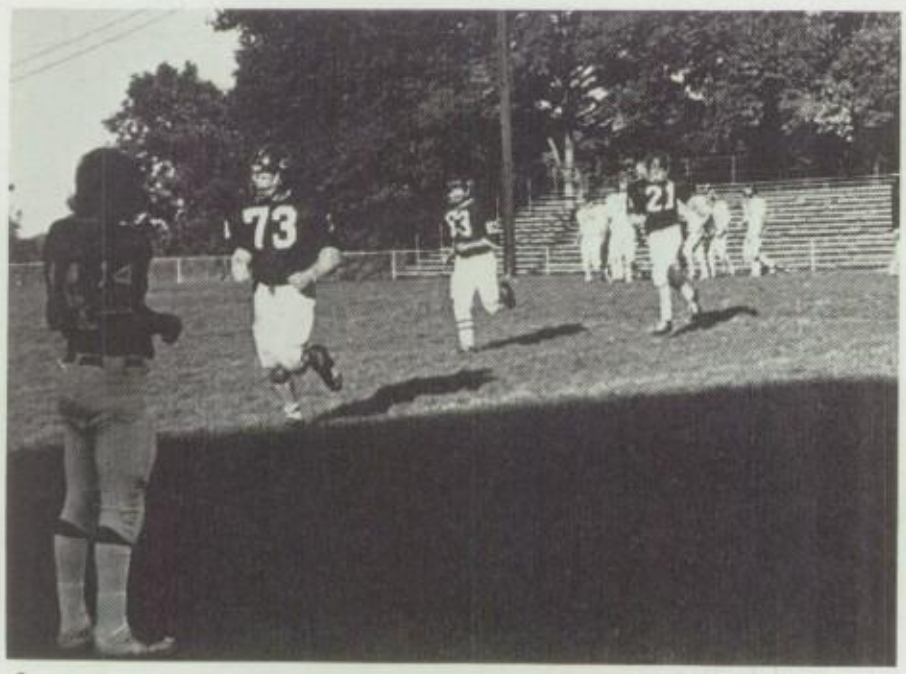

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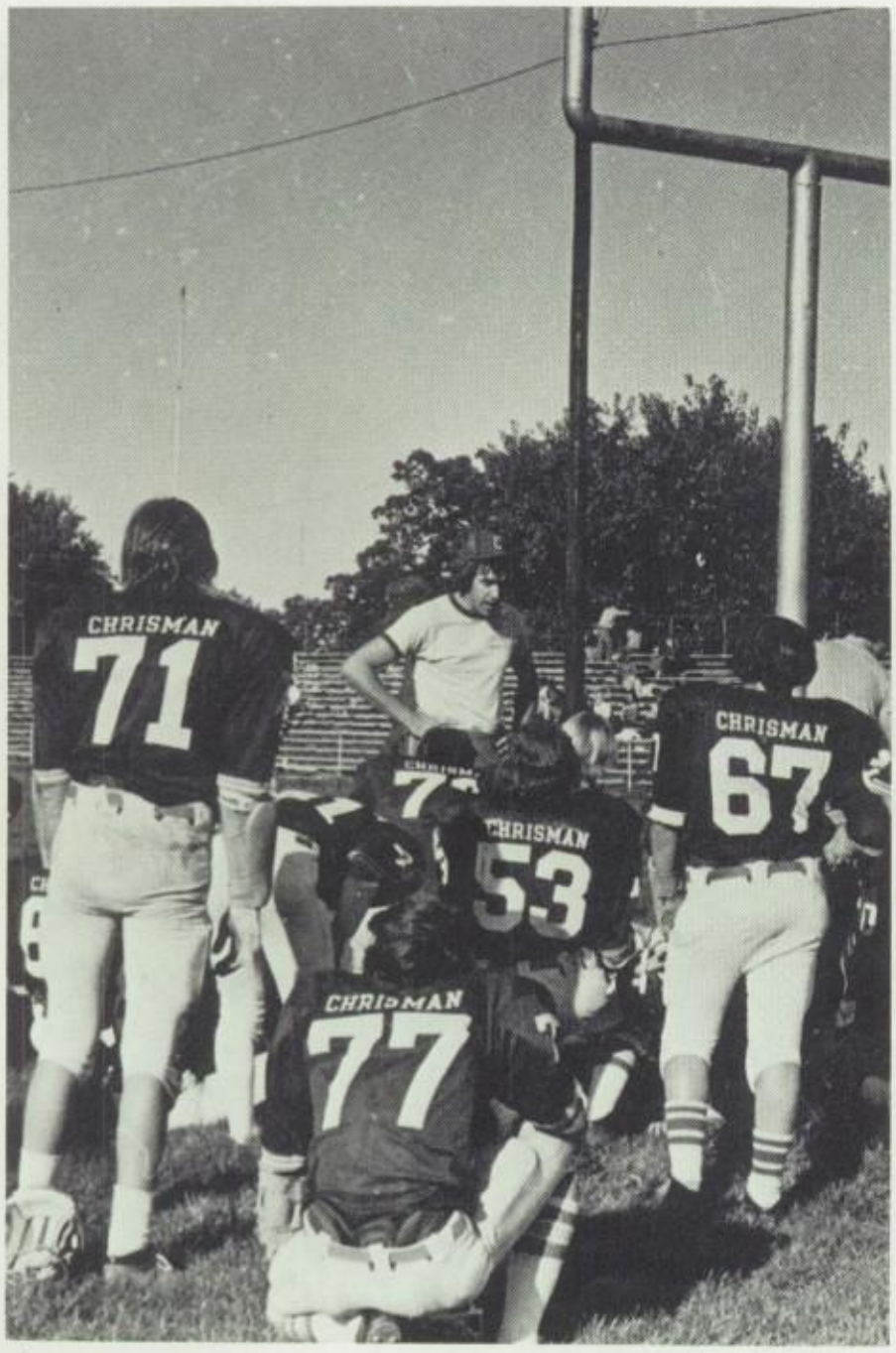
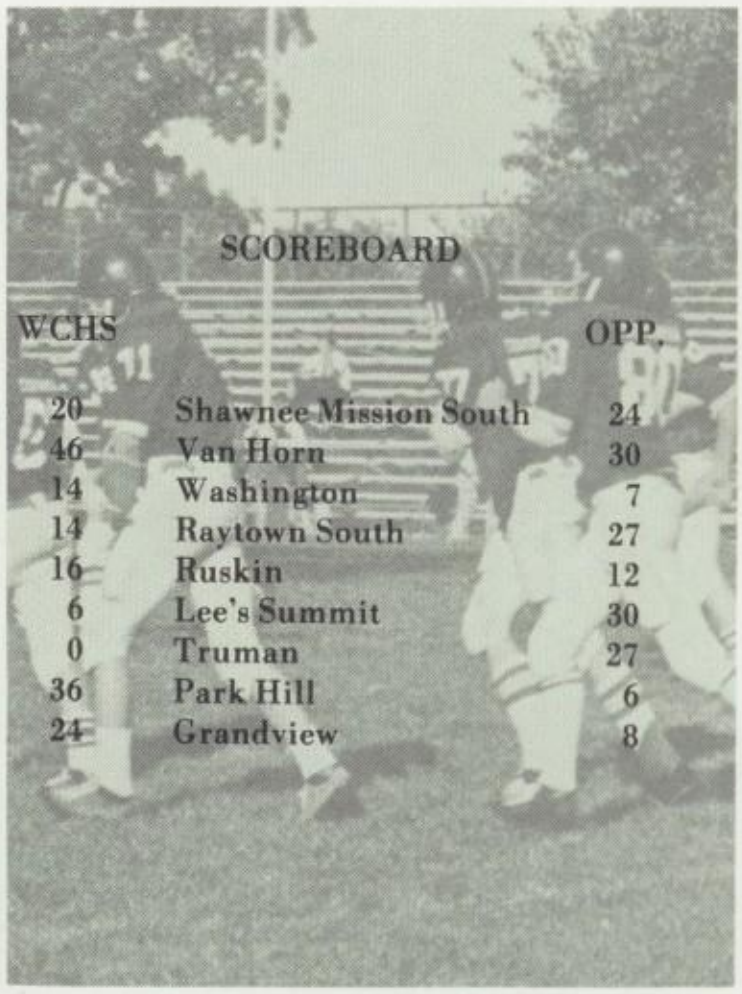
(1). Russ Ensor punts on a fourth down. (2). John Rainbolt attempts to break away from an opponent. (3). David Ross watches as defense goes out on the field and offense comes in. (4). Sophomores get a pep talk at halftime from Coach Mohn.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL. FRONT: Richard Moreland, Kevin Starrett, David Ross, Jerry Drake, Terry Barker, John Rainbolt, Jim Laden, Gary Redig, Troy Hudson. ROW II: Ron Massie, Ken Holland, Steve Litchfield, Drew Roberts, Dean Rohr, Vince Perry, David Cranz, Brian McDonnel, Tom Stewart. ROW III: Mark Storey, Greg Elting, Darrell Ray, Mark Cates, Doug DeHart, Bobby Bates, Tuna Moe, Jim Westall, Chris Curnett. ROW IV: Gary Adrian, Larry Greene, Brad Davis, Pete Henderson, Bill Lowe, Jim Warren, Steve Sears, Russ Ensor, Robbie Hill. BACK ROW: Doug Eldridge, Rick Kelly, Joe Hoeschele, Bruce Wallace, Arnold Flippin, Gary Massie.





SCOREBOARD

WCHS		OPP.
20	Shawnee Mission South	24
46	Van Horn	30
14	Washington	7
14	Raytown South	27
16	Ruskin	12
6	Lee's Summit	30
0	Truman	27
36	Park Hill	6
24	Grandview	8

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT ROW: Raymond McLees, John Moore, Greg Keith. ROW II: David Beals, Danny Keating, Chris Fletcher, John Rotramel (manager).

2

(1). Work pays off as Chris Fletcher receives first place at the Independence Invitational. (2). Two Lee's Summit runners fall victim to Fletcher's speed as he heads for another first. (3). Cross country runners relax on the long ride home.

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Harriers won...

fourth in the conference meet and seventh in District to highlight a rather dismal year.

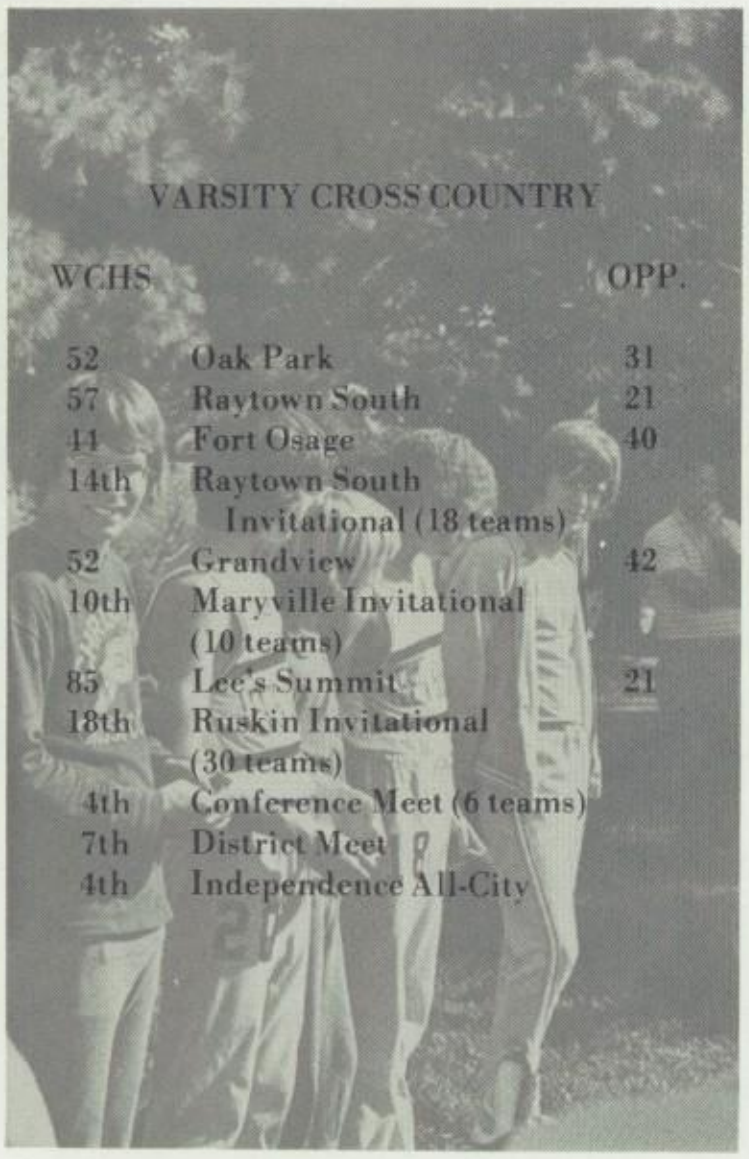
Although the squad as a whole couldn't boast a successful season, Senior Chris Fletcher, and Sophomore John Moore were standouts.

"I thought cross country was fun for my first year," said Fletcher, who placed second in the District Meet, "but I was really disappointed that I only placed 45th at the State Meet."

Turning in a 48th-place ranking in the State Meet, John Moore was pleased with his Cross Country debut. "I did better than I thought I would," he said. "It was a good start for me."

In spite of Chris Fletcher's first-place win in the Independence Invitational, the Bears' battle with Fort Osage, St. Mary's, Truman, and Van Horn, could only merit them a fourth-place ranking.

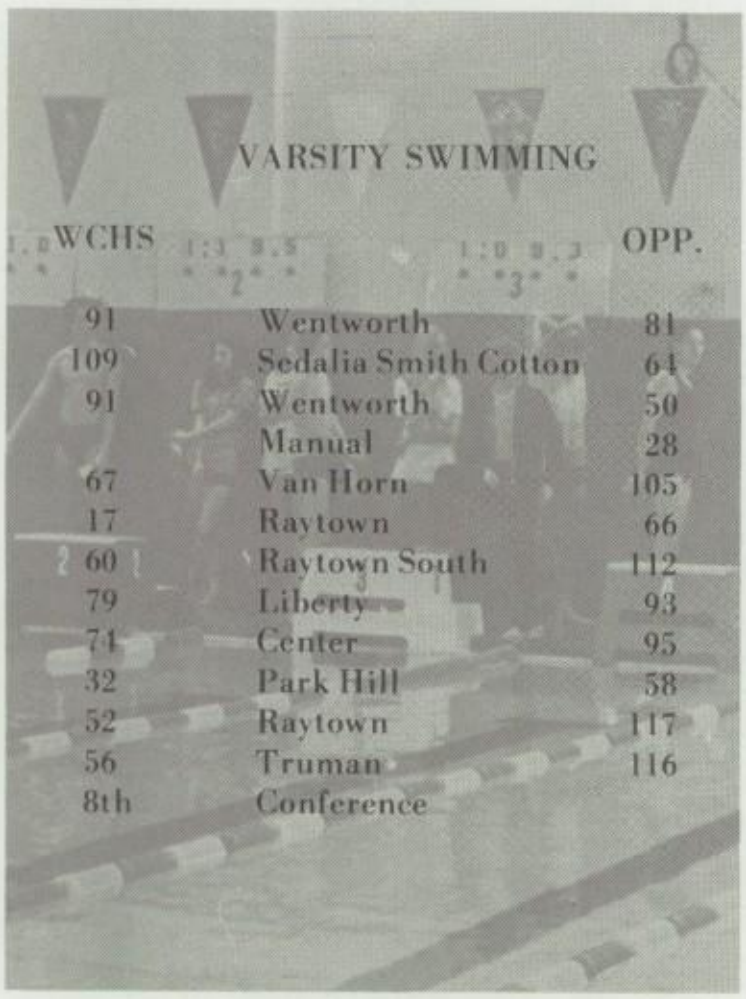
Chrisman competed in three additional invitationals, and placed 18th at Ruskin, 10th at Maryville, and 15th at the Raytown South Invitational.

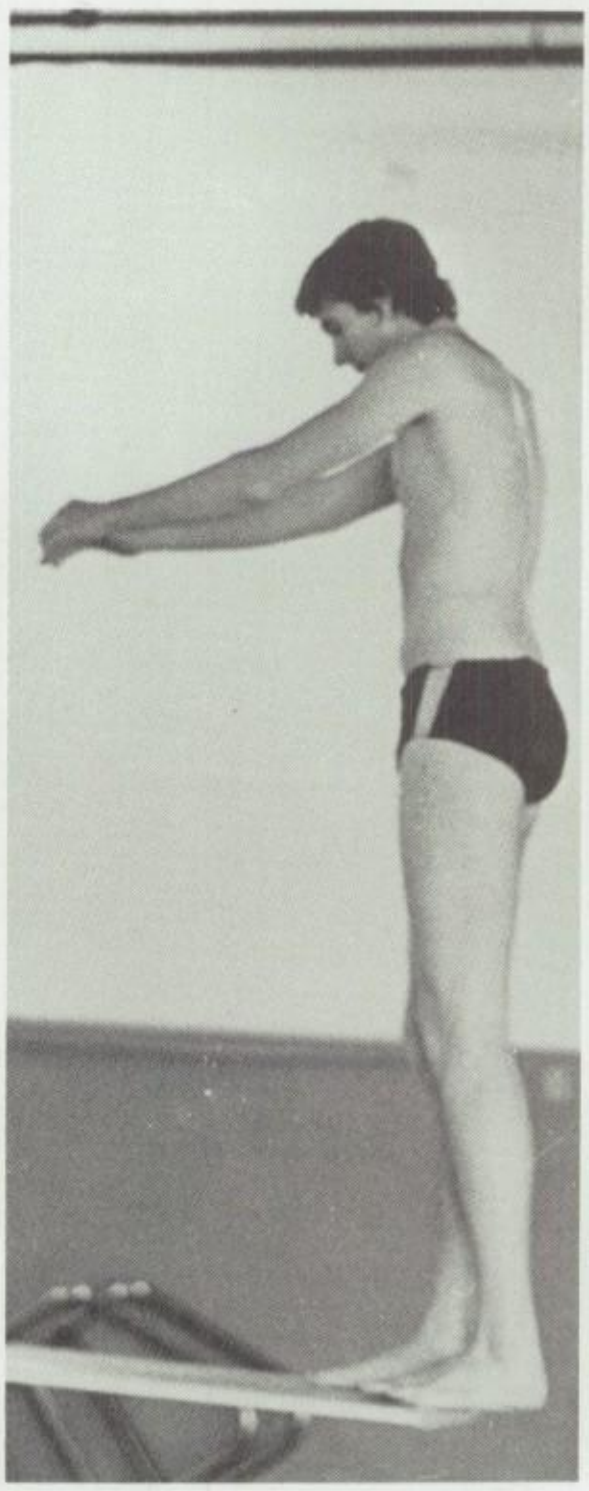


VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

WCHS		OPP.
52	Oak Park	31
57	Raytown South	21
41	Fort Osage	40
14th	Raytown South Invitational (18 teams)	
52	Grandview	42
10th	Maryville Invitational (10 teams)	
85	Lee's Summit	21
18th	Ruskin Invitational (30 teams)	
4th	Conference Meet (6 teams)	
7th	District Meet	
4th	Independence All-City	

SWIMMING. FRONT ROW: Robert Vader, Jim Whetsel, Jamie Yameen, Danny Stamps, Brent Hansen, Jack Hopkins, Ted Kettlewell, Greg Krahenbuhl, Virgil Horne, Eric Moore, Bart Etzenhauser. ROW II: Boyd Watkins, Ron Massie, Frances Jaynes, Michelle Vaughn, Rhonda Berridge, Lana Penniston, Greg Bright, Mike Talcott, Pat Driver, Daryl McGill, Mike Flanagan, Ryan Holder. ROW III: Keith Berridge, Gary Hessenflow, Marshall Rice (mang.), Jeff Melton (mang.), Rick Totten, Mike Huff, Paul Hansen, Rusty Garret, Greg Dougherty, Pat Heath, Eddie Davis. BACK ROW: Scott Amos, John Riley, Jamee Foster.





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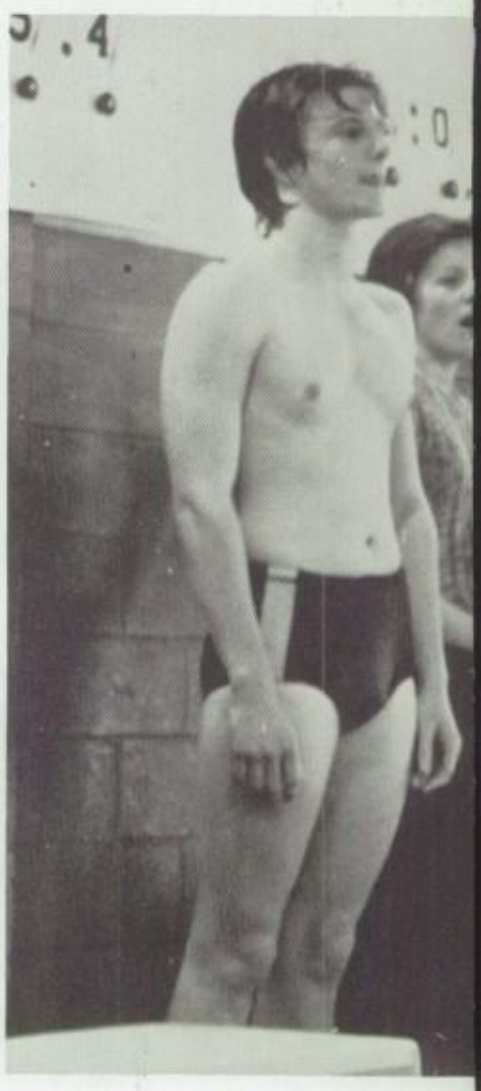

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Tankers won ...

four of their eleven meets, by defeating Wentworth twice, Manual, and Sedalia Smith Cotton.

Varsity standouts this season were Senior Robert Vader, Juniors Jack Hopkins, Greg Krahenbuhl and rookies who contributed to the varsity team were Virgil Horne and Eric Moore, who holds J.V. records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

With lack of experienced swimmers the Tankers fought hard to win. Robert Vader said, "What hurt us was we needed the second and third place points to win and we just didn't have the strength."

There will be no returning varsity divers next year with Kevin Mannering, Brent Hansen, and Ted Kettlewell all graduating. Kevin holds the diving record with 193 points. "I thought diving was successful this year, because as a team we were rated first in conference," said Kevin Mannering.

For the first time Chrisman Tankers hosted the Conference meet and placed eighth out of 10 teams. Coach Hein said, "Varsity tankers did exactly as I expected."

4

(1). Jack Hopkins awaits his turn to swim. (2). Kevin Mannering is set for a back dive. (3). Bart Etsenhauser looks towards the finish line. (4). Ted Kettlewell performs during a swim meet.

J. V. splashed...

their way to breaking eight of the junior varsity records. Paul Hansen was over-all high scorer with 83 points accumulated in both diving and swimming competition.

Hansen broke the diving record by scoring 146.1 points in one meet. Another record breaker was Eric Moore who made his mark in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle with times of 26:7 and 1:01.6, respectively. Rick Totten, Mike Talcott, Boyd Watkins and Paul Hansen set a new record with a time of 4:15 in the 400 freestyle relay.

Never before had the J.V. tankers defeated Raytown South, Van Horn and Truman, but this year they came on strong by defeating these top three contenders.

Boasting one of the best junior varsity seasons in Chrisman history the young swimmers promised even better records for coming years.

"If these swimmers continue to improve their performances as they have so far, next year will hold success for them as a team," said Coach Hein, "but if they don't practice it will be a long year."

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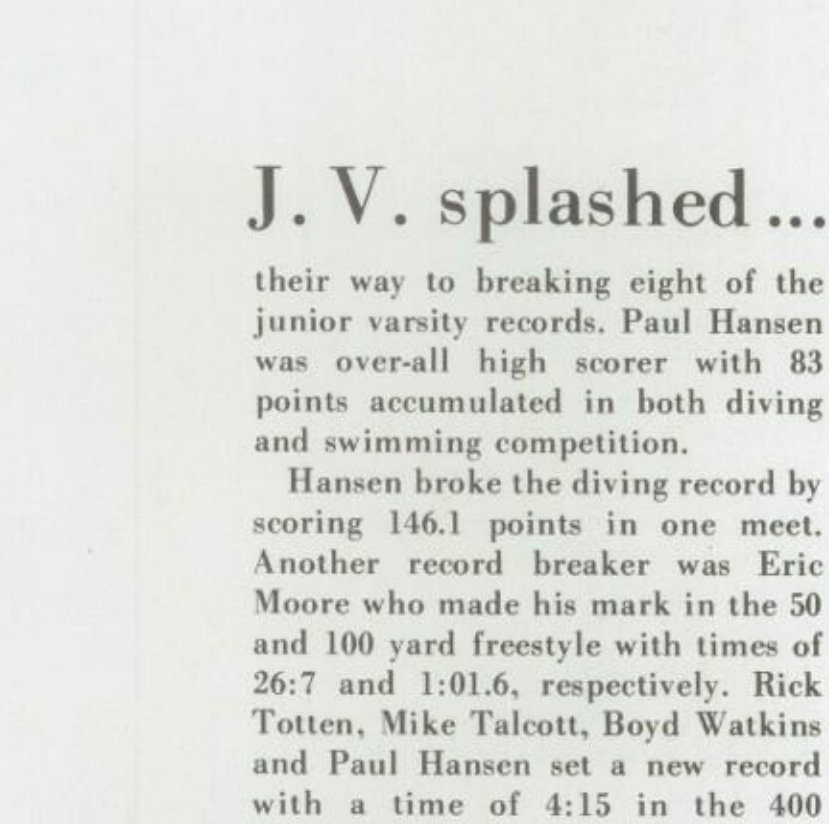

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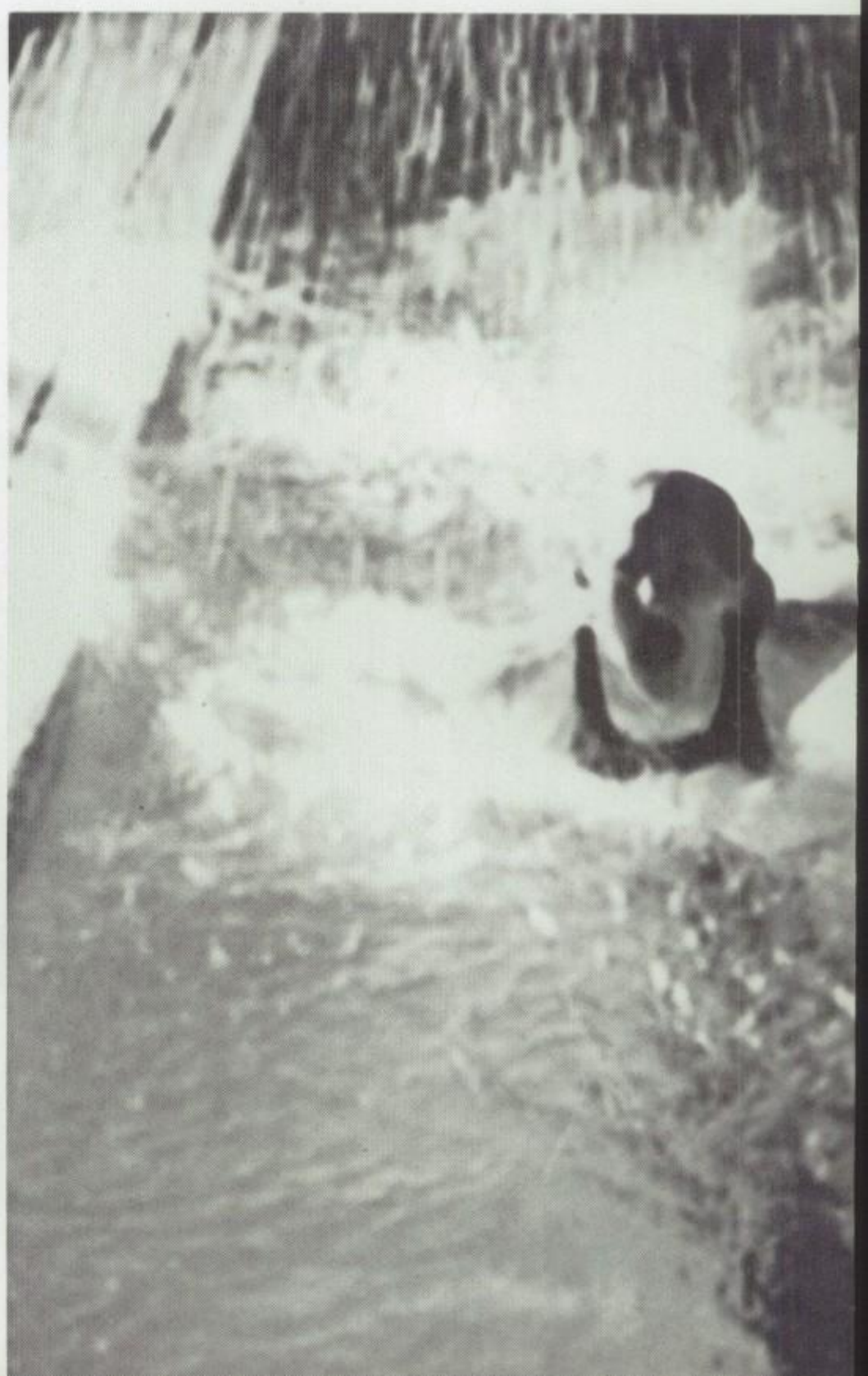

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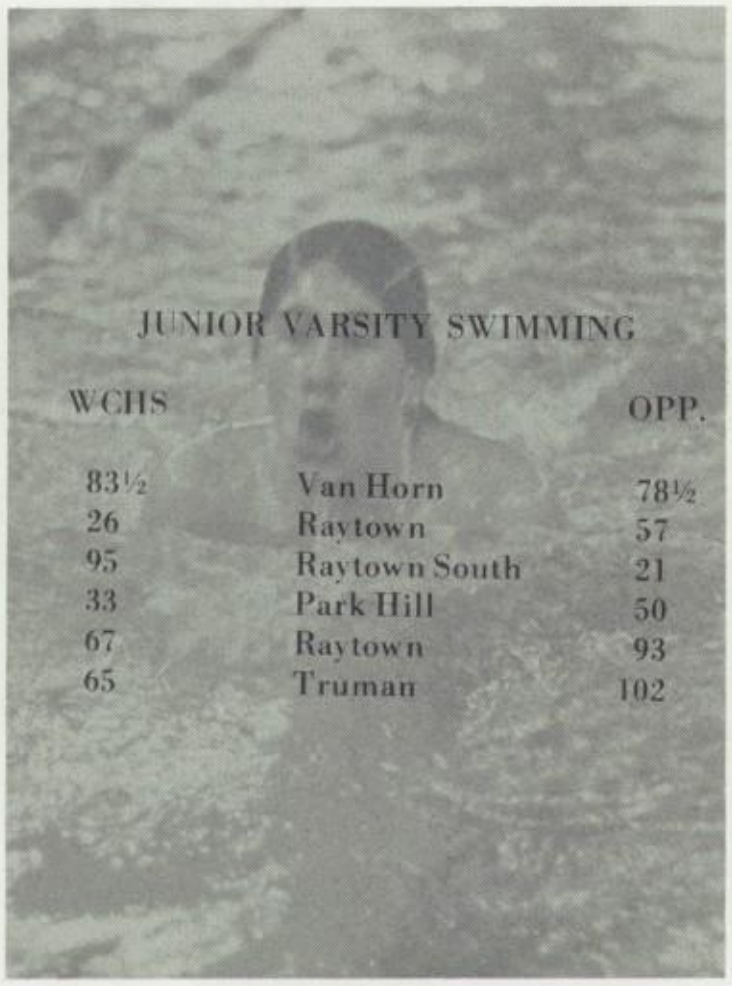

JUNIOR VARSITY SWIMMING

WCHS		OPP.
83½	Van Horn	78½
26	Raytown	57
95	Raytown South	21
33	Park Hill	50
67	Raytown	93
65	Truman	102

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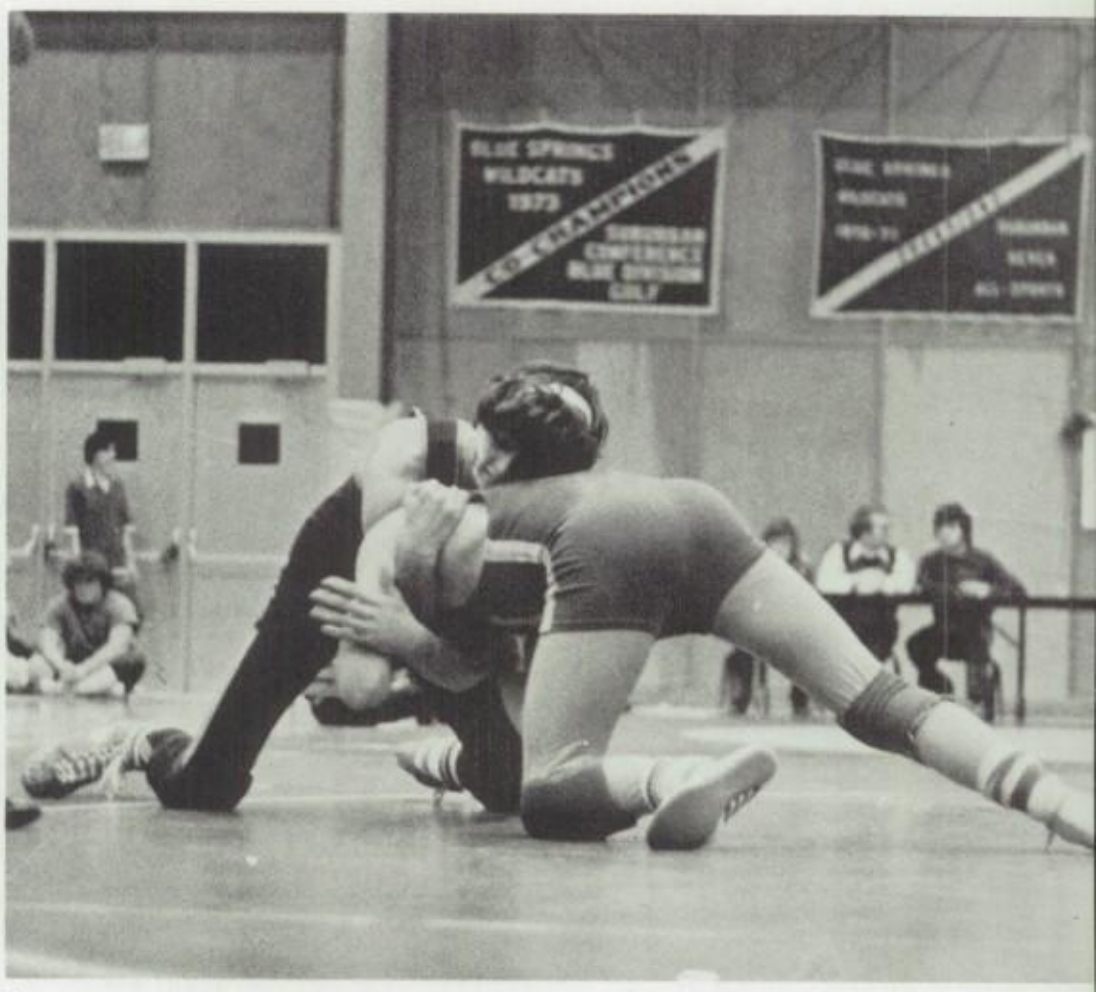
(1).A Chrisman diver does an inward dive. (2).Sophomore Rhonda Berridge practices her butterfly. (3).Backstroker Mike Flangan works hard during practice. (4).Swimming the butterfly Lana Penniston comes up for breath. (5).Coach Hein watches his swimmers on the starting blocks.

VARSITY WRESTLING

WCHS		OPP.
57	Van Horn	3
37	Lee's Summit	15
52	Ruskin	6
33	Park Hill	14
25	Raytown	22
36	Truman	16
26	North Kansas City	18
41	Grandview	11
51	Northeast	11
32	Fort Osage	19

Truman Invitational	First Place
Chrisman Quadrangular	First Place
Ruskin Invitational	First Place
Suburban Conference	First Place
District Tournament	First Place



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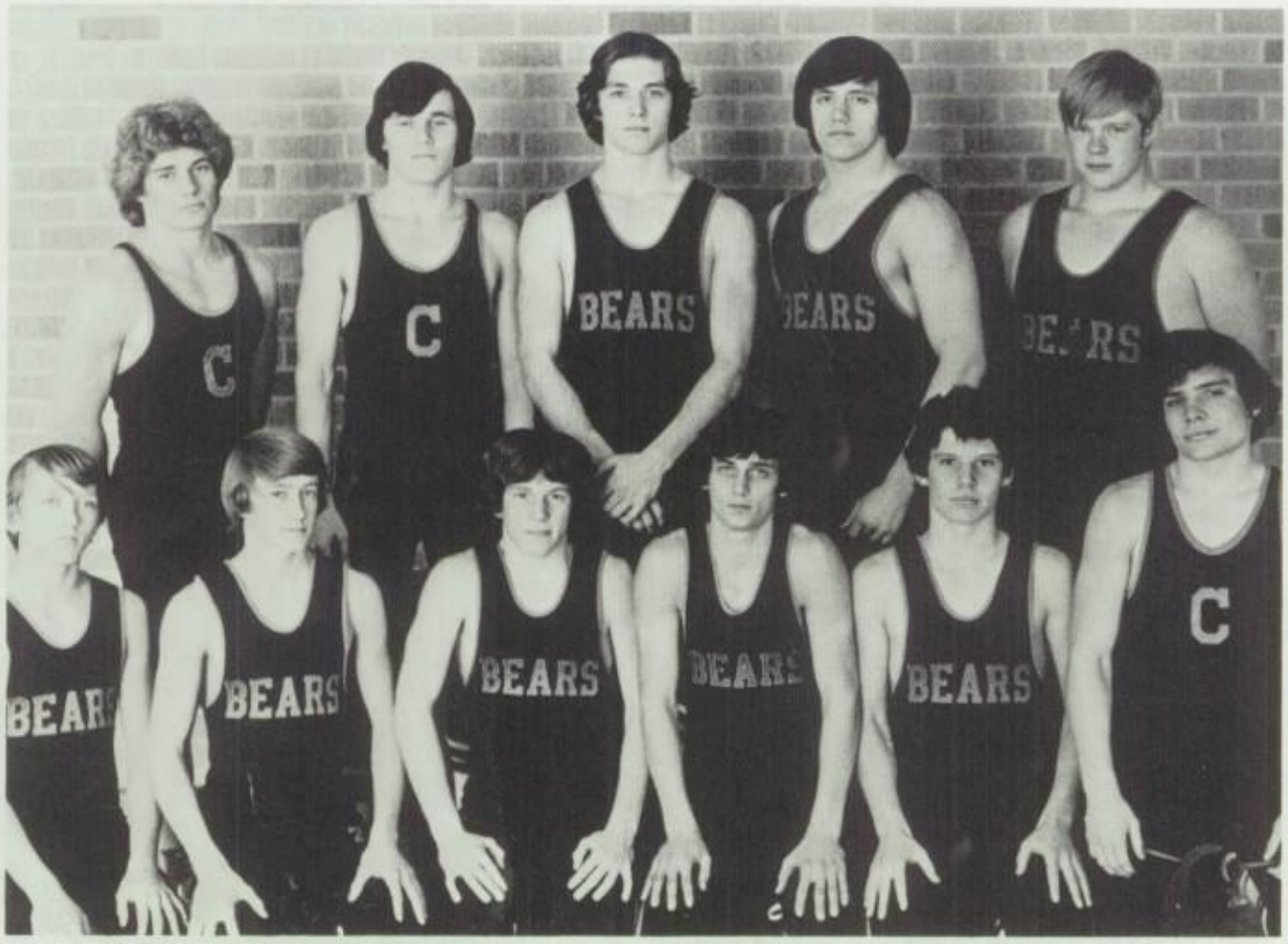

VARSITY WRESTLING. FRONT ROW: Shawn Lindsey, Steve Gwinn, Ron Embree, Gary Beel, Bob Morrison, Wes Roper. BACK ROW: Junior Watkins, Doug Rohr, Steve Richardson, Russ Cornett, John Millmaker.

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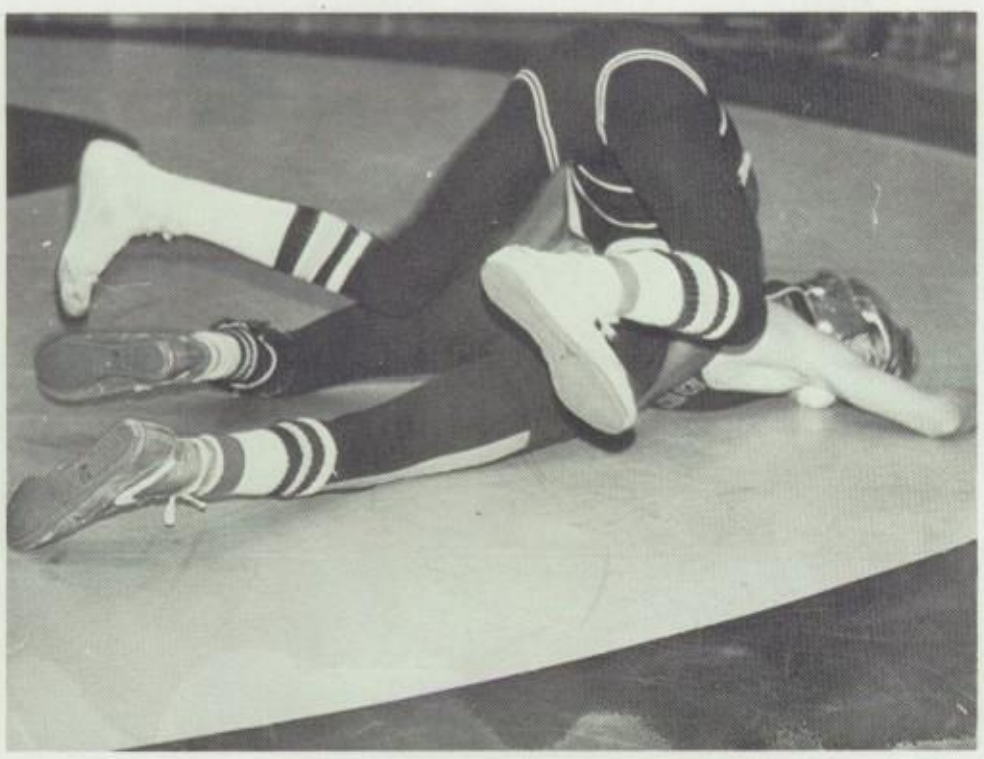

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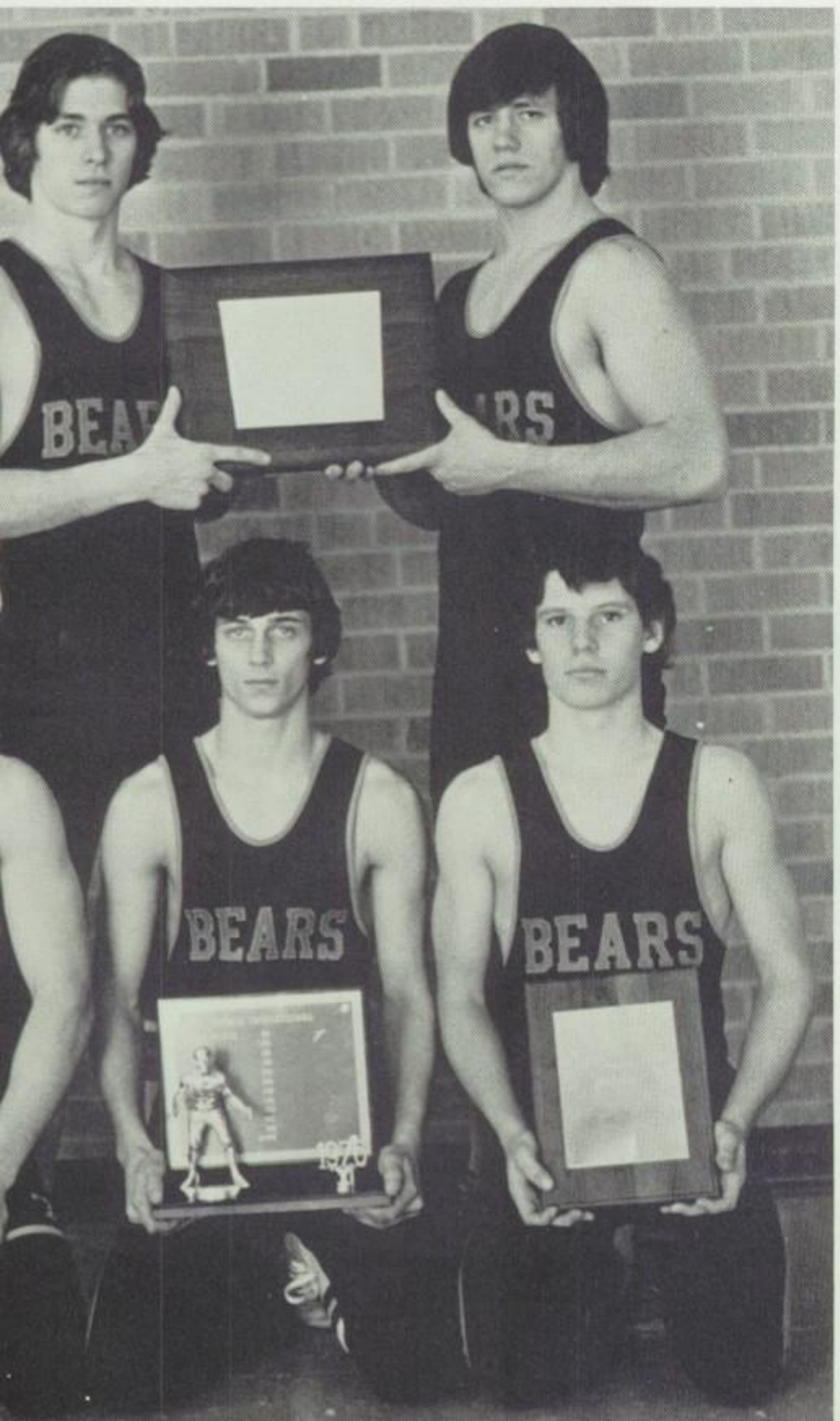


Bears pinned ...

down an unblemished regular season wrestling record of 10-0, proving to be one of the best records in Chrisman history. In the Greater Kansas City Metropolitan area Chrisman wrestlers were rated as number one.

In addition to winning all regular meets the wrestlers also won all tournaments they took part in.

Chrisman took first place in Conference and for the second consecutive year, the grapplers gained first in district. Bob Morrison and Wes Roper each placed first in their weight division during the district meet while Steve Gwinn, Ron Embree and Russ Cornett took second. Gary Beel placed third and Jr. Watkins fourth.

Qualifying for State were Russ Cornett, Bob Morrison, Wes Roper, Ron Embree, Steve Gwinn, Gary Beel, and Doug Rohr.

Asst. Coach Nathan Moore felt, "This has been a very rewarding season; not only the winning aspect, but from the wrestler's attitudes. They have worked hard all year and they deserved it."

4

(1).Trophies became an intregal part of Jr. Watkins', Gary Beel's, Bob Morrison's, Steve Richardson's and Russ Cornett's wrestling career. (2).Gary Beel fights hard to win. (3).Ninety-eight pound John Moore meets fierce competition at District meet from Sedalia Smith Cotton opponent. (4).Pushing his way to State, Steve Gwinn defeats a Jefferson City wrestler.

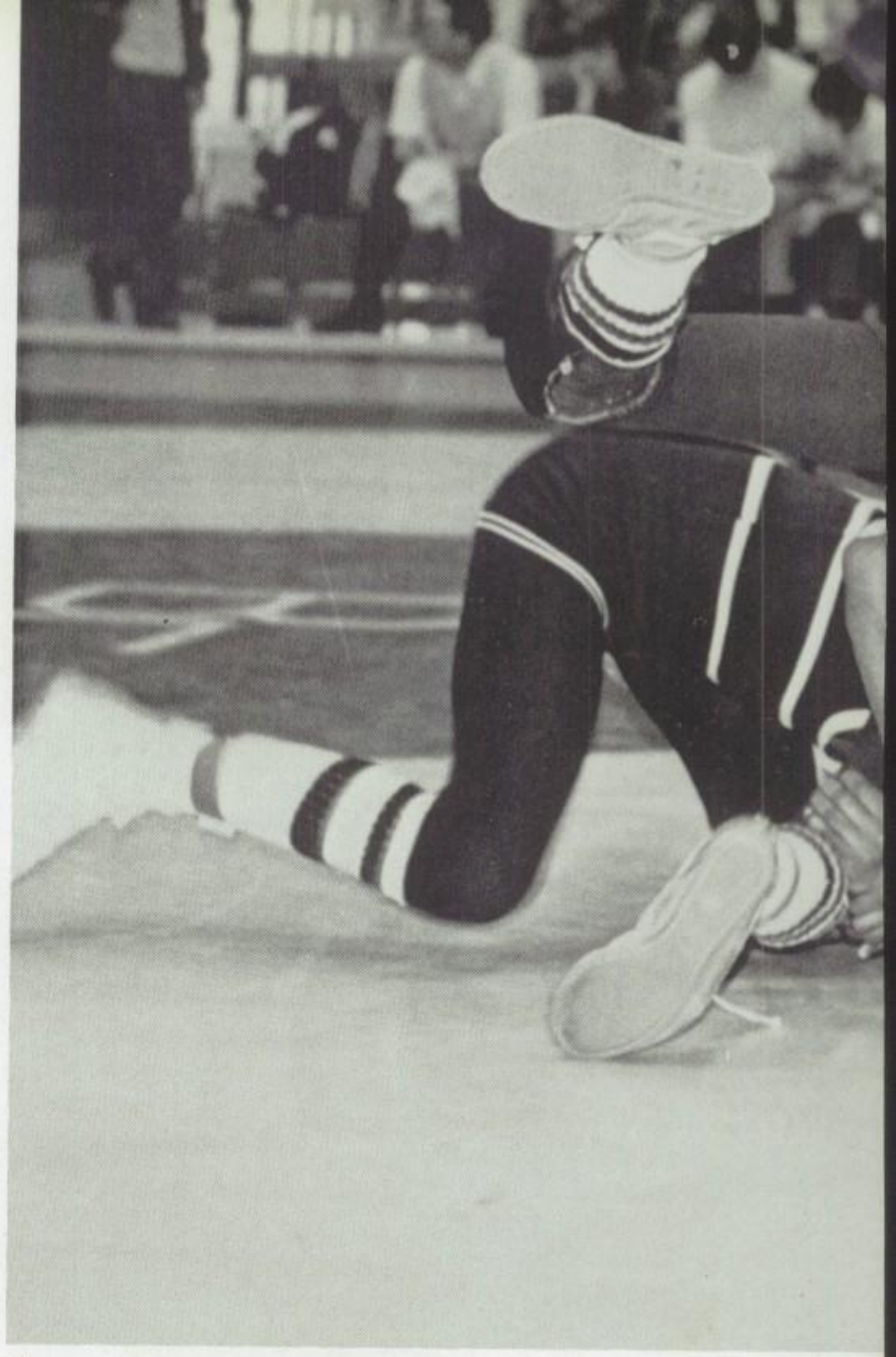
J.V. acquired ...

a 6-2-2 wrestling record on their way to a second place conference position with a team composed of mostly sophomores. Although young, the team was the best junior varsity squad in years, according to Coach Nathan Moore.

"This year we had an extremely young team," said Coach Moore. "Ten out of twelve of our wrestlers were sophomores. The kids always seemed to have a positive attitude, and they worked hard, which made it very enjoyable to coach."

Outstanding individual members included Steve Sears in the 185-pound weight class with a 12-2 record; Mark Willms in the 98-pound class with a 10-4 record; and Steve Litchfield in the 138-pound class with an 8-2 record.

With only two losses in regular season matches, and second place in conference, the squad showed potential. "We should have won first," Sophomore Jerry Goldsberry said, "The team next year could be as good as the varsity team was this year."



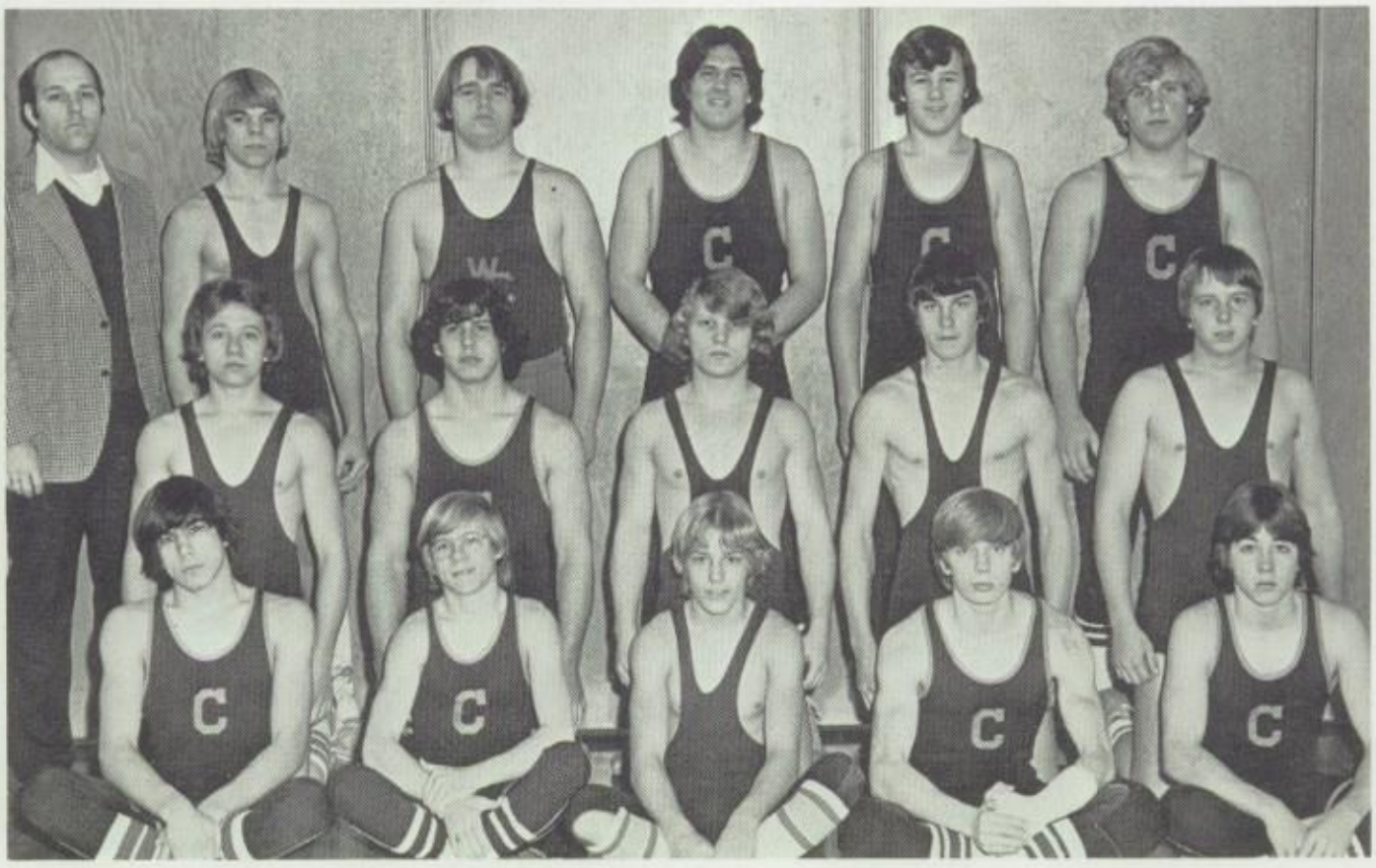
4

3

2

(1).The referee watches intently during a close J.V. match. (2).Procession of wrestlers from the Bears' Den. (3).Struggling with his opponent Chris Curnutt faces a pin. (4).Chrisman wrestler reaches a trouble spot.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING. FRONT ROW: Howard Wolfgang, John Moore, Nathan Decker, Jim Gerderman, Jerry Goldsberry. ROW II: Jim Bodenhamer, Bob Bates, Terry Barker, Bobby Lappat, David Kranz. BACK ROW: Coach Moore, Kenny Holland, Bill Loe, Robbie Hill, Dean Rohr, Steve Litchfield.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

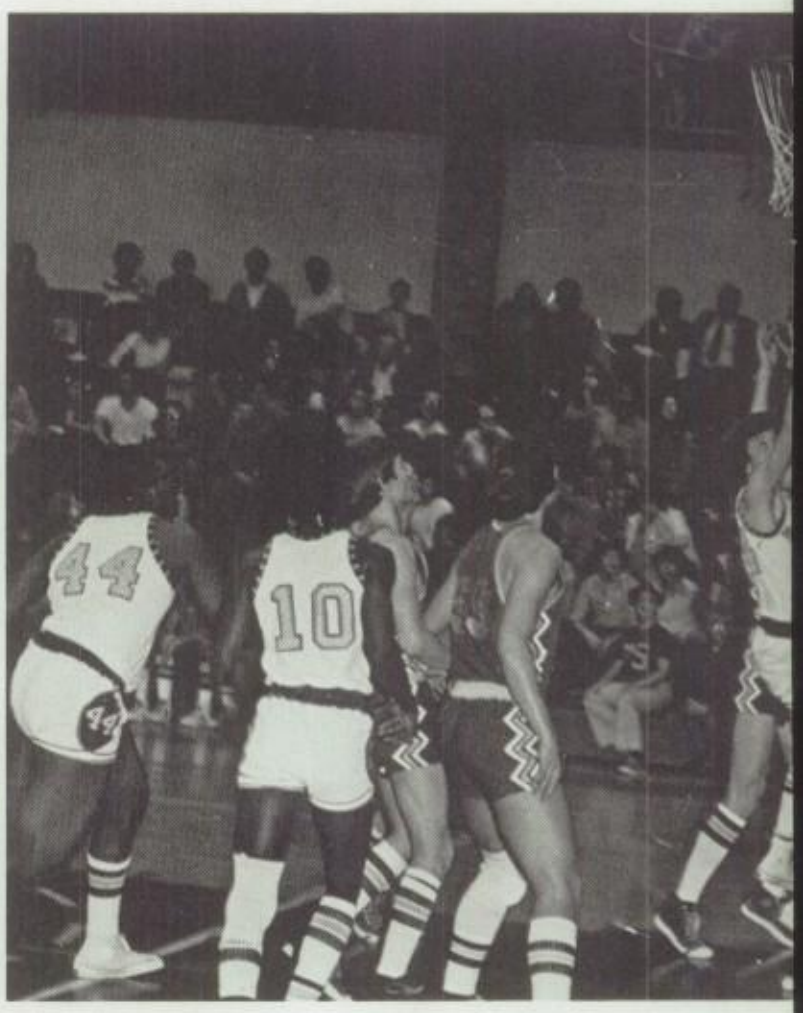
WCHS		OPP.
65	Van Horn	2
25	Lee's Summit	31
30	Ruskin	30
23	Park Hill	20
31	Raytown	23
28	Truman	28
27	North Kansas City	28
28	Grandview	27
62	Northeast	0
32	Fort Osage	29

Blue Springs Tournament Third Place
Suburban Conference Second Place

VARSITY BASKETBALL

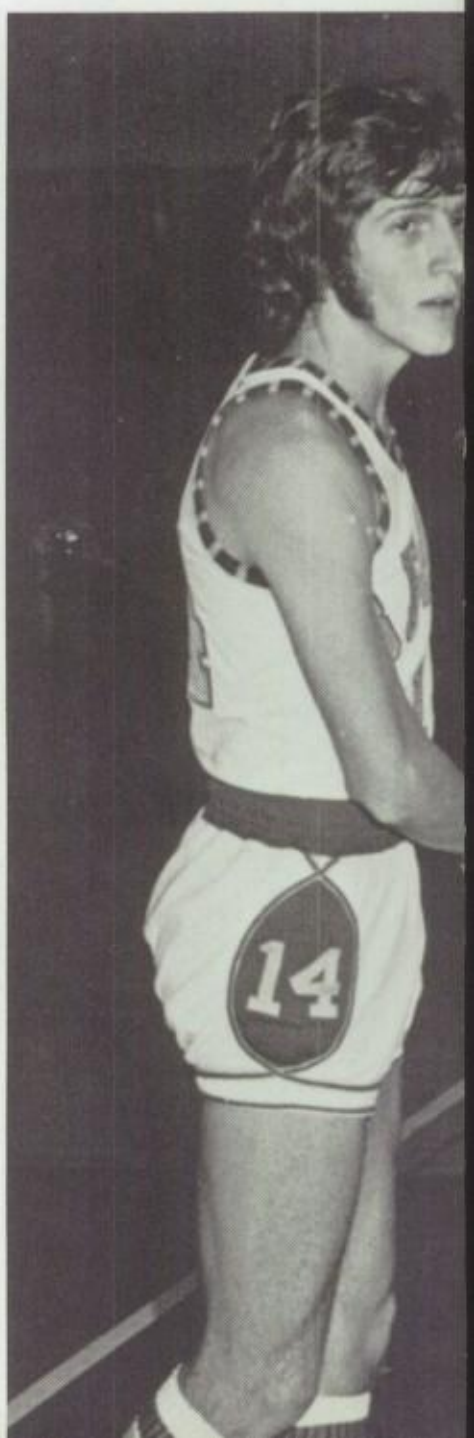
WCHS		OPP.
71	Southwest	55
66	St. Joseph Central	72
67	Fort Osage	67
44	Truman	56
49	Shawnee Mission South	69
57	North Kansas City	65
54	Lee's Summit	56
62	Van Horn	63
61	Grandview	55
57	Park Hill	42
57	North Kansas City	47
54	Truman	66
52	Ruskin	55
52	Lee's Summit	55
52	Grandview	56
68	Fort Osage	56
66	Park Hill	50

Fort Osage Tournament — Second Place
Chrisman Christmas Tournament — First Place



2

VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Mark Kessel, Kent Shelman, Gary Tucker, Larry Beikman. BACK ROW: Coach Landess, Ron Thomas, Curt Evans, Rick Stevenson, Mark Hern, Alan Lundquist.



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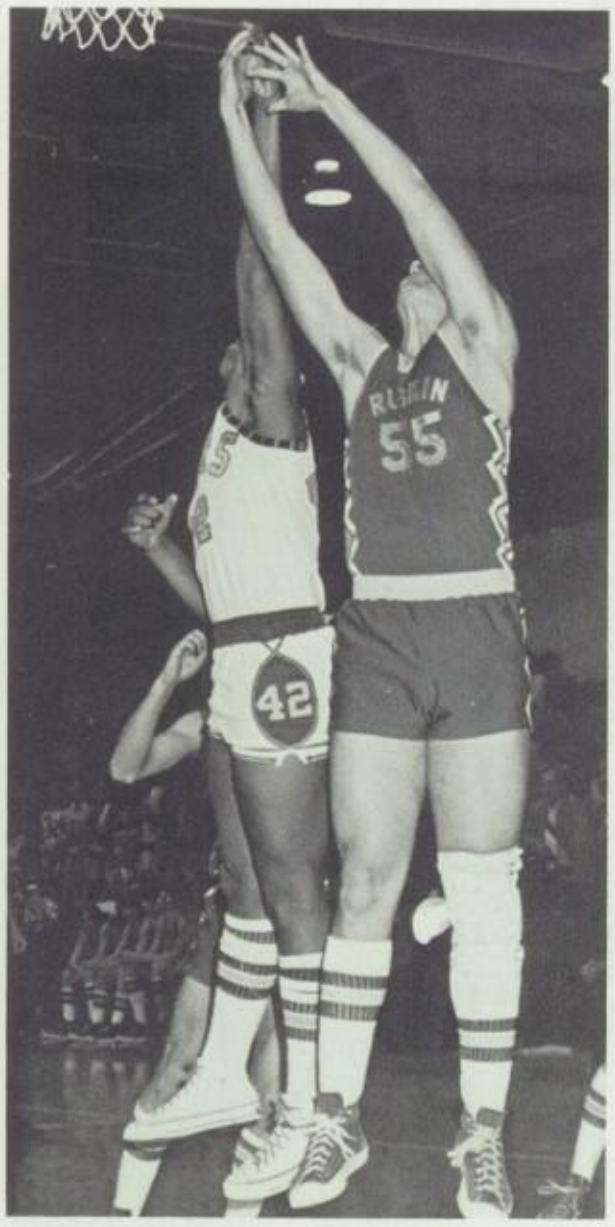


3

Bears sought ...

to gain the conference basketball title but were only able to capture third place.

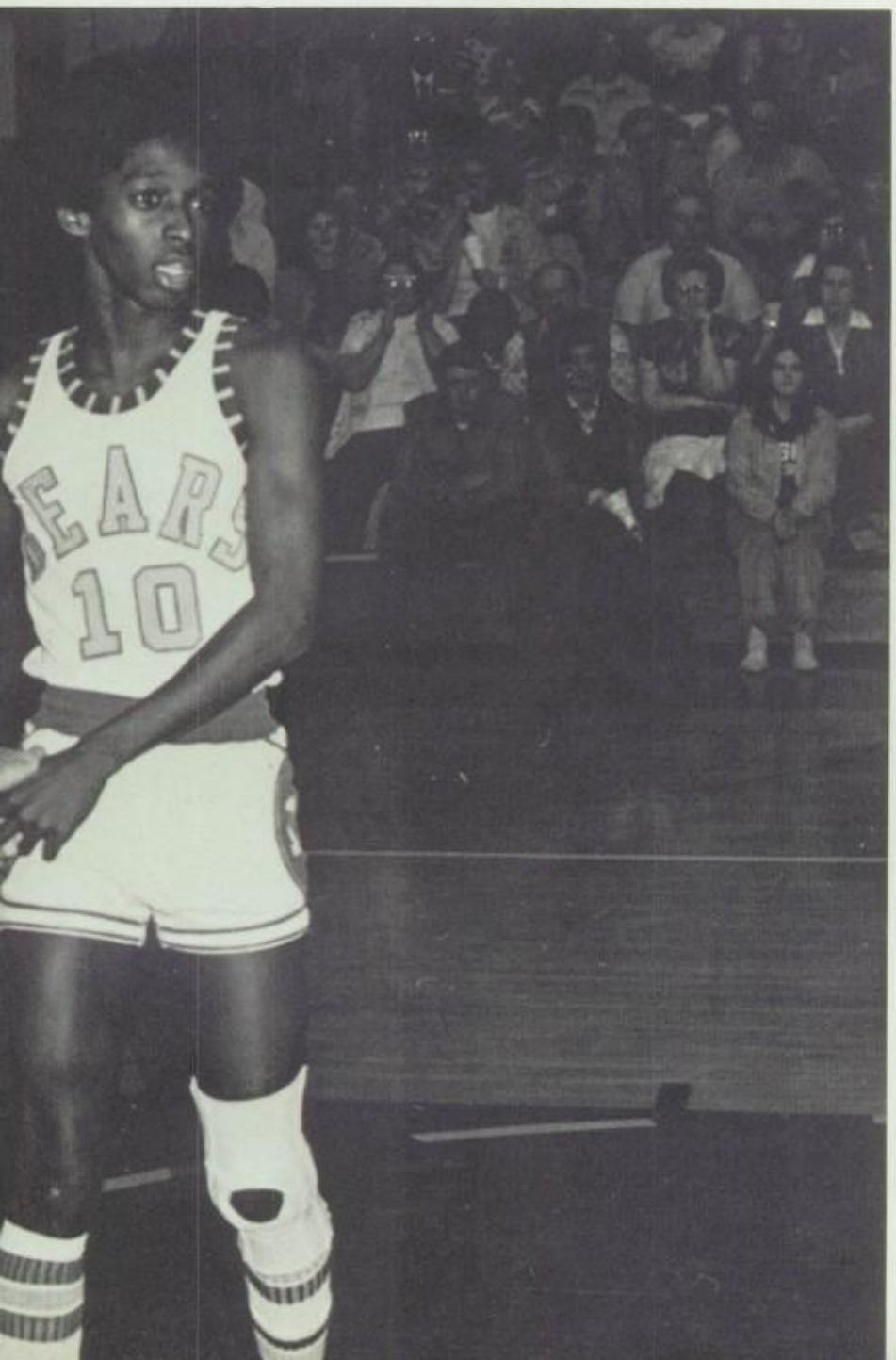
The season was difficult for the team who had a definite height disadvantage. The varsity Bears were up one week and down the next keeping their record at an even .500 mark for most of the season.

Senior Gary Tucker said, "I wish we could start all over again because the things we know now about the other schools is that no team is really outstanding. Every team can be beaten."

The varsity squad participated in three tournaments other than regionals. The Bears captured second in the Independence Invitational but failed to place in the Center Tournament.

Winning the Chrisman Christmas Tournament was a special victory for the team since the Bears had copped the title eight times out of ten years.

Summing up the year, Mark Hern said, "We didn't do as good as we could have but I think the team enjoyed playing together."



4

(1).Before the game, Kent Shelman gives five to Gary Tucker. (2).Mark Hern attempts to score. (3).No. 42, Ron Thomas, tips in a missed shot. (4).Thomas leaps for the ball.

Bruins foiled...

conference rival North Kansas City in the second season meeting of the two. The Bears outlasted the Hornets, 57-47, to give them their first conference loss.

Junior Curt Evans said, "Everyone wanted to win because it meant we would have a chance at the conference title."

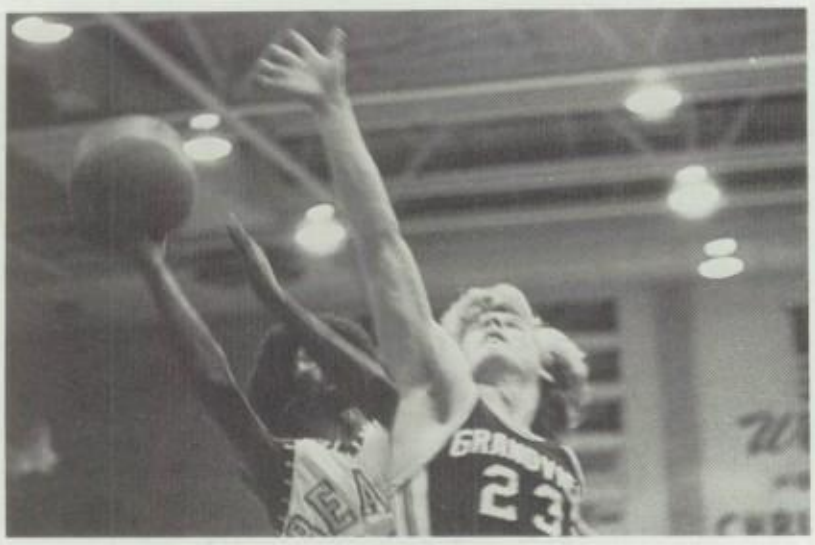
Hopes for the crown were lost when Lee's Summit beat the Bears. Miss Oneida Beeman, faculty fan, said, "I enjoyed watching the effort put forth by the basketball boys and them trying regardless of what the score might be."

The team was most disappointed with the two losses to arch-rival Truman. "We played both games away from home and that hurt us," said Kent Shelman, varsity player.

One of the season's highlights was capturing the Chrisman Christmas Tournament crown. The Bears regained the title after losing to Van Horn in last year's finals. "I was proud of them," said Doug Wheeler, manager. "We were lucky to win with Gary Tucker's winning basket in the final seconds."

4

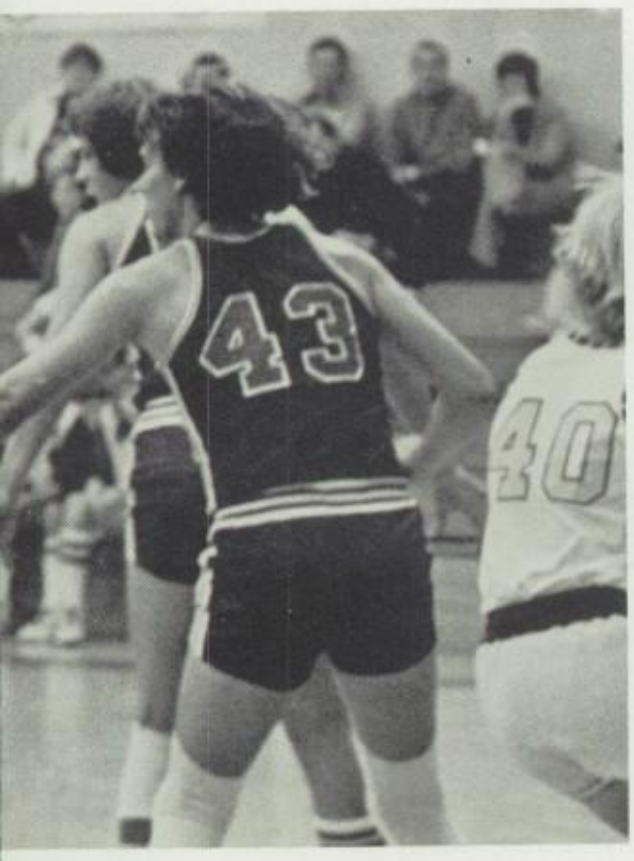
2

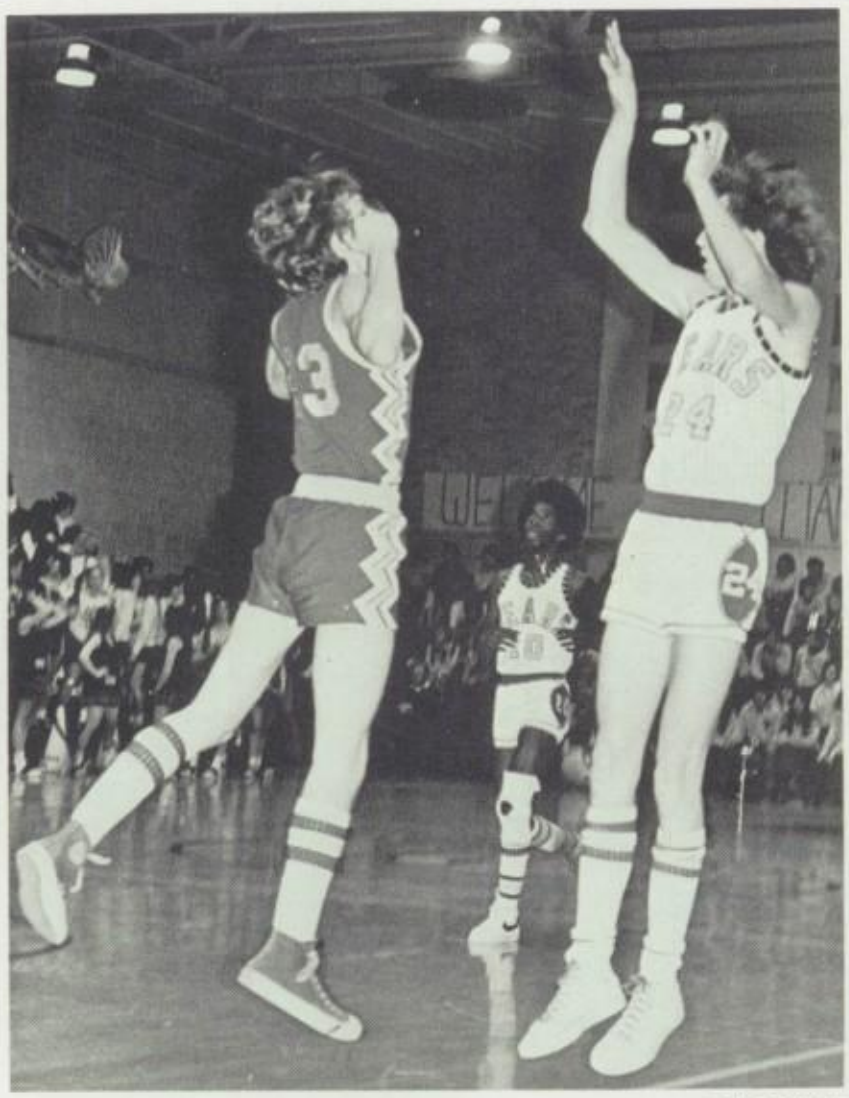


3

(1).Mark Hern passes the ball off. (2).Ron Thomas awaits a pass from Gary Tucker. (3).Gary Tucker tries a one-armed lob for the basket. (4).Alan Lundquist scrambles for a loose ball. (5).Curt Evans goes up for two.

5



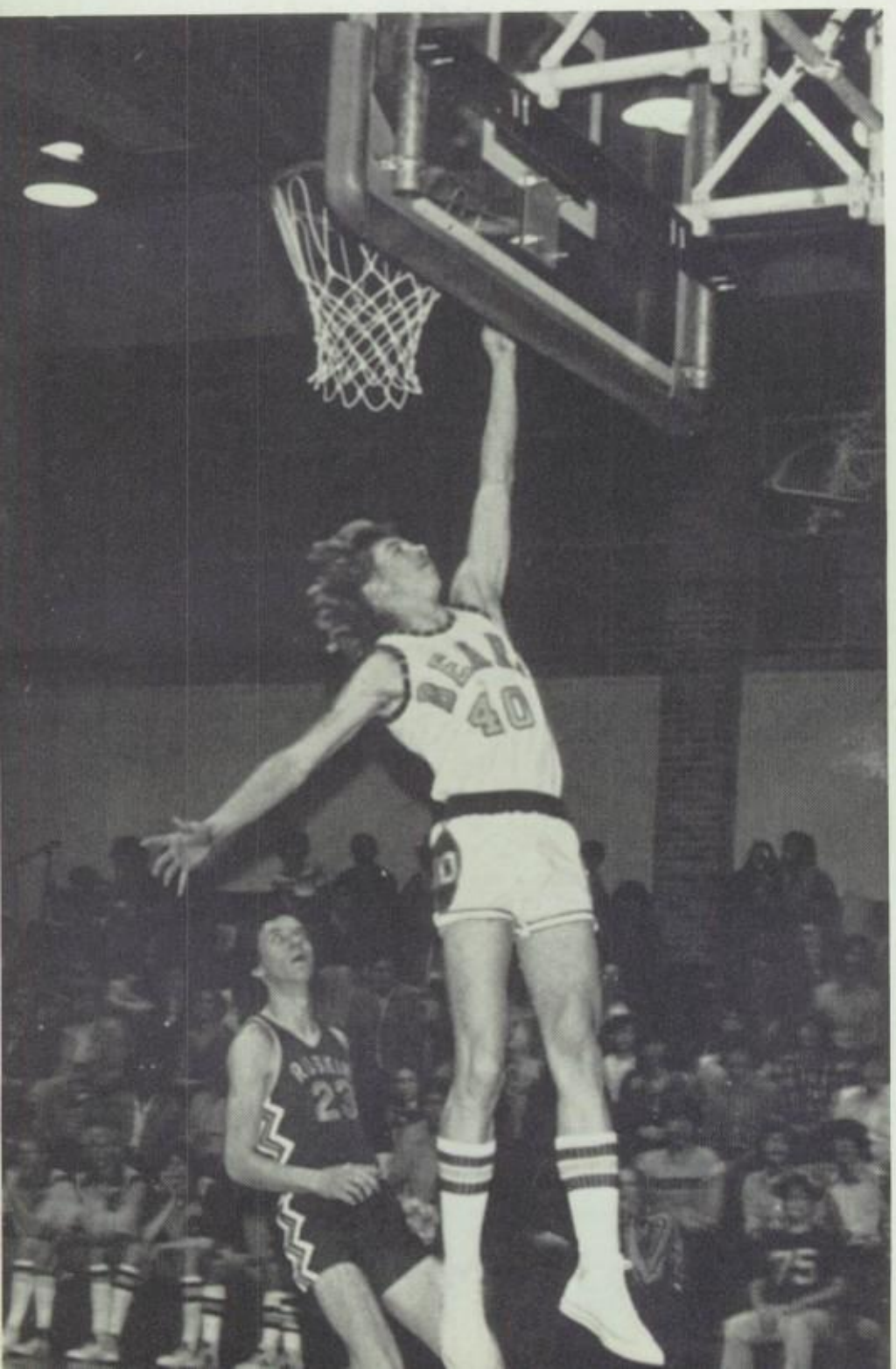


1

JUNIOR VARSITY. FRONT ROW: Jim Williamson, Jeff Evans, David Ross, Mike Caswell, Tuna Moe. BACK ROW: Stan Wollard, Joe Taula, Rick Stevenson, Coach Dinsdale, Mark Kessel, Larry Beikman.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

WCHS		OPP.
57	St. Joe Central	64
60	Northeast	58
56	Truman	68
39	Shawnee Mission South	62
54	North Kansas City	59
61	Ruskin	57
59	Lee's Summit	37
58	Van Horn	54
54	Grandview	60
58	Park Hill	44
62	North Kansas City	70
51	Truman	74
102	East	101
48	Southwest	66
57	Ruskin	43
61	Lee's Summit	53



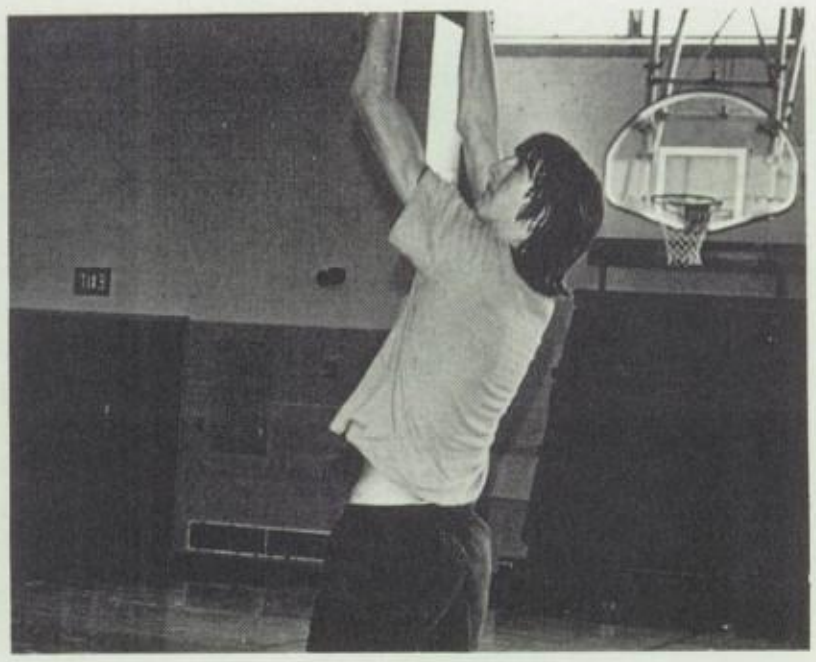
J.V. defeated ...

East High School in the first game of the East Tournament 102-101 to give them one of their biggest victories of the season.

Fourth quarter brought a tie between the Bears and East that resulted in overtime. Both teams fought hard but Chrisman ended up on top. "After the game everyone was jumping on each other and getting excited," said Joe Taula.

Junior Varsity had a good team but they lacked the experience a team needs to be successful. Many juniors were moved up to Varsity so it required sophomores to complete the J.V. squad. "We had hard working practices but it pays off in the game," said Jeff Evans.

In the opening game of the Truman Tournament the Bears defeated Northeast 60-58 only to lose to Truman in the next game 56-68. "We lost to Truman because they simply had more talent. It doesn't mean next year we can't beat them," Coach Bob Dinsdale said, "None of our losses were due to lack of effort. The kids were always hustling."



3

(1). Leaping to the net, Curt Evans breaks for an easy lay-up. (2).Junior Kent Shelman, with a high point average, had the opportunity to play varsity. (3).Practicing in the gym after school, Brian Lane strives to improve his shooting.

(1).Tuna Moe takes a free throw shot. (2).As Ruskin makes a basket, Larry Thompson takes time to relax. (3).Mike Caswell goes up for a sure two while opponents await the rebound.

2

Sophs fought...

a hard battle from the beginning of the season but still failed to achieve a .500 mark. Competing against other schools in the Middle Six Conference proved to be a tough task.

The sophomore team was led by Coach Mike O'Neal who was coaching for his first year. He commented, "I would sum up this year as a good experience for both the boys and myself. We didn't break any records, but I believe each person improved in skill."

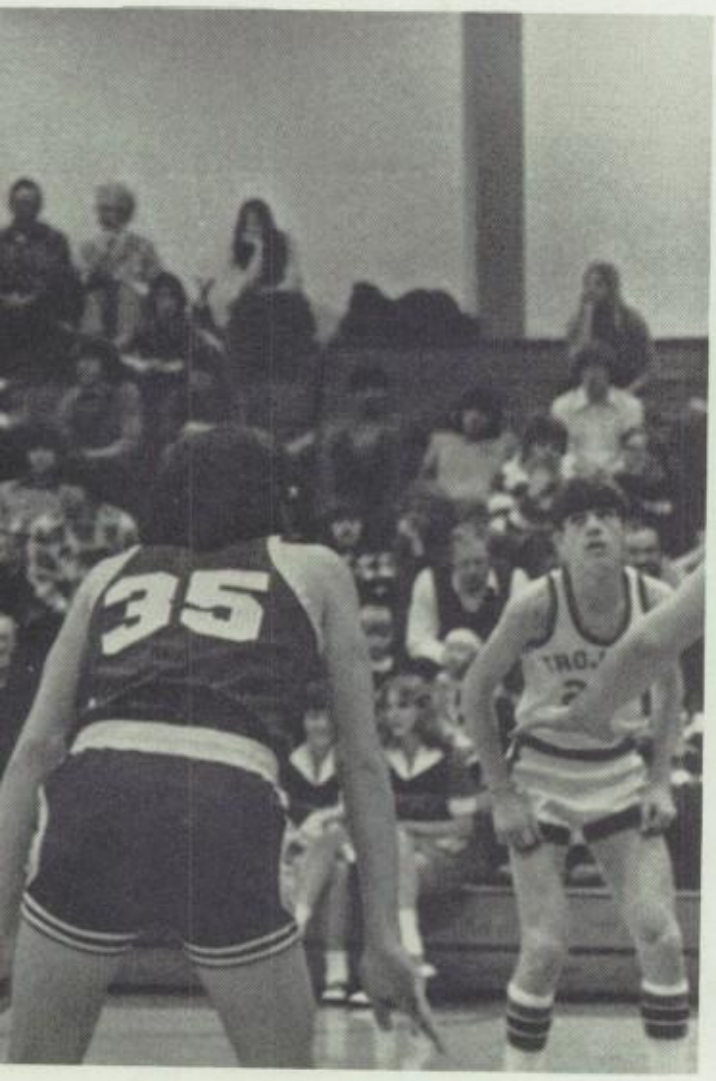
Many from the sophomore team were moved up to J.V. and Varsity positions. This left the sophomore team with a disadvantage. With the help of Larry Thompson, a transfer student from Canton, Ohio, the team was able to improve on their record. Larry said, "I thought it was a tough season but I believe we gave a good effort."

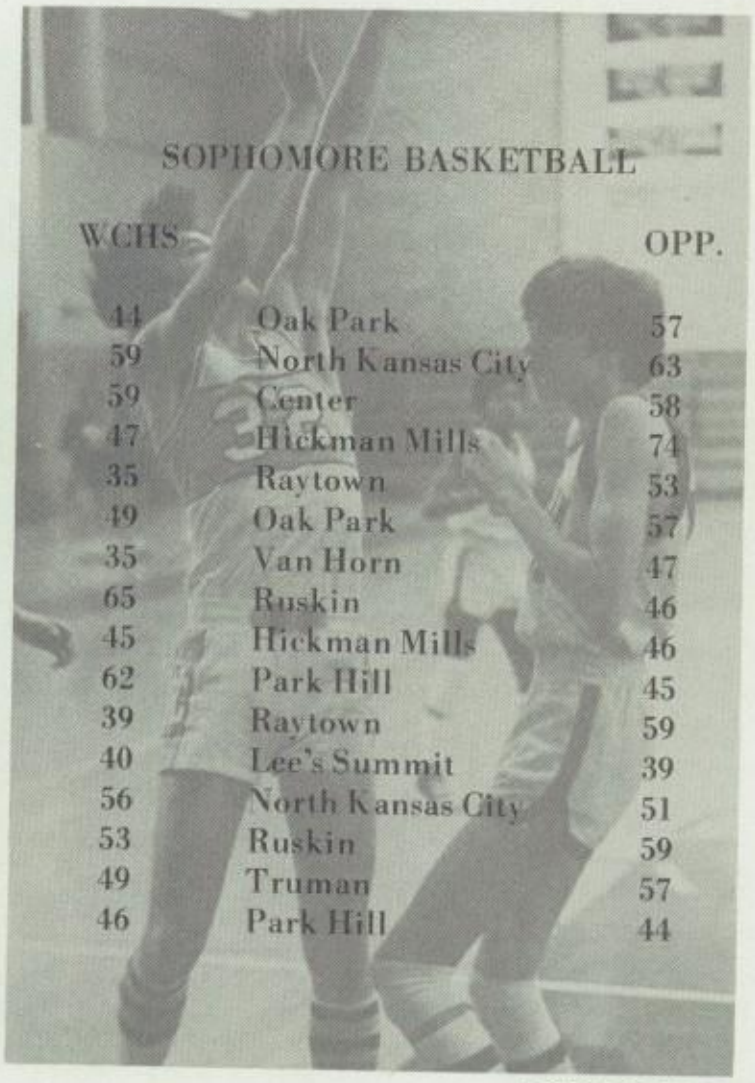
The advantage of playing sophomore basketball was to prepare the boys for varsity action. Sophomore Tuna Moe said, "This year I'm learning from my mistakes and next year I hope to do better."

3

1

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: David Ross, Tony Highfield, Mike Caswell, Jerry Drake, Tuna Moe, Greg Elting, Nich Gentry. ROW II: Randy Wallace, Brian Lane, Bruce Wallace, Jeff Evans, Jim Williamson, Russ Ensor, Collin Dietiker. ROW III: Gary Clark, Coach O'Neal, John Clifton.





SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

W.CHS		OPP.
44	Oak Park	57
59	North Kansas City	63
59	Center	58
47	Hickman Mills	74
35	Raytown	53
49	Oak Park	57
35	Van Horn	47
65	Ruskin	46
45	Hickman Mills	46
62	Park Hill	45
39	Raytown	59
40	Lee's Summit	39
56	North Kansas City	51
53	Ruskin	59
49	Truman	57
46	Park Hill	44

Faculty were ...

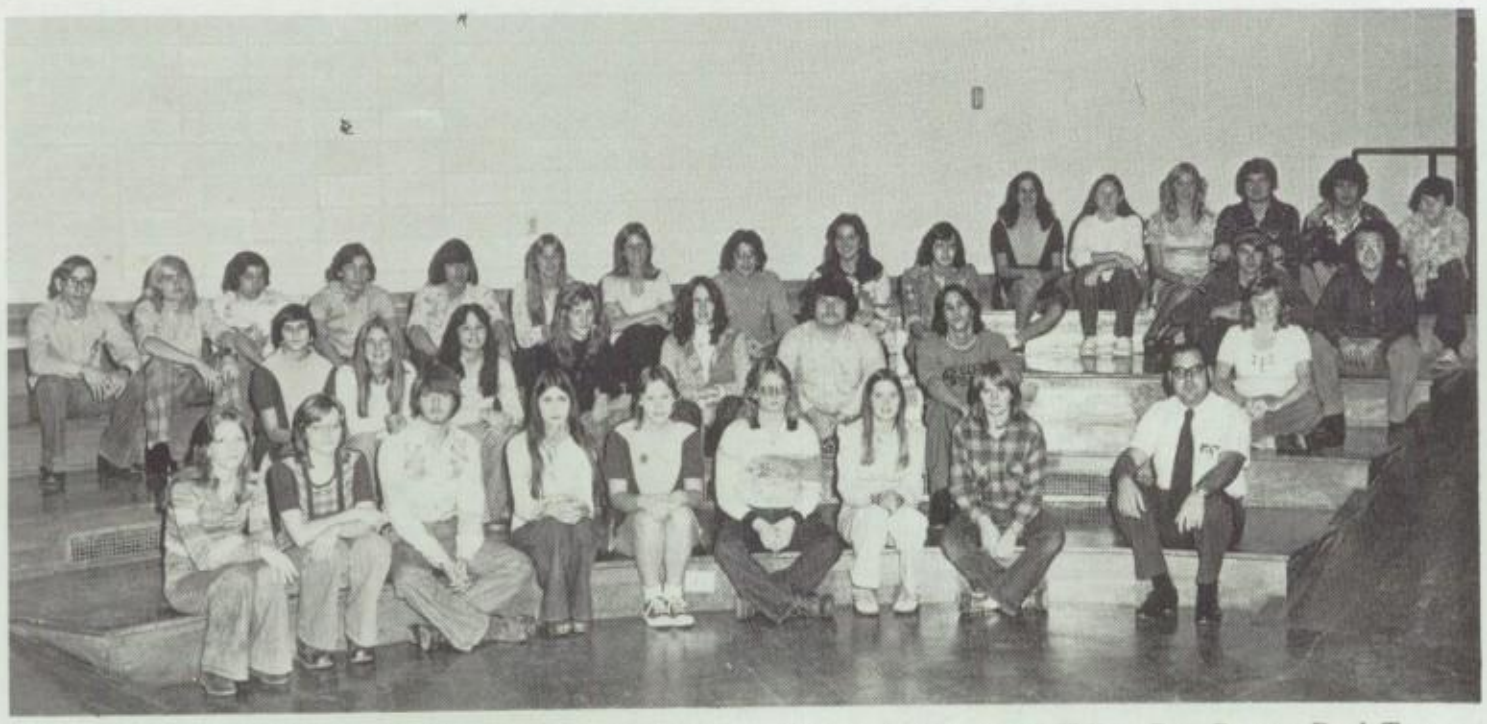
also involved in the Intramurals program along with over 120 students. It gave everyone a chance to compete on a level different than interscholastic sports.

Activities were divided into two sections, winter and spring sports. Ping-pong and bowling were available during the winter. Jim Kinder latched onto a first place in singles ping-pong with Greg Neal being the most improved player.

Volleyball and badminton were offered during the spring program. Greg Neal said, "I hadn't had the chance to play until I got involved in intramurals. It's great."

Mr. Gene Hoppe, co-ordinator for the sports program, felt, "Intramurals program is important because it offers the student not involved in interscholastic sports a chance to participate and receive recognition. It also gives, because of faculty involvement, the student a chance to meet his teacher in a situation outside his classroom."

3



INTRAMURAL SPORTS: FRONT ROW: Debbie Galvin, Diane Kuder, Greg Cruz, Debbie Dougherty, Melinda King, Janice Marriot, Darla Reed, Debbie Wall, Mr. Hoppe. ROW II: Brenda Goodman, Terri Brown, Gail Jones, Marla Wanbaugh, Denise Rudd, Tom Mroz, Bruce Parish, Linda Cooper. ROW III: Dennis Sulling, Willie Belllis, Larry Hillig, Ron Power, Paul Turner, Debbie Leason, Eva Bollin, Mark Clark, Jana Staihr, Gayle Gulick, Joe Kipper, Jimmy Linger. BACK ROW: Ronda Houk, Susan Sloan, Susan Greb, Glen Martin, Scott Miles, Greg Neal.

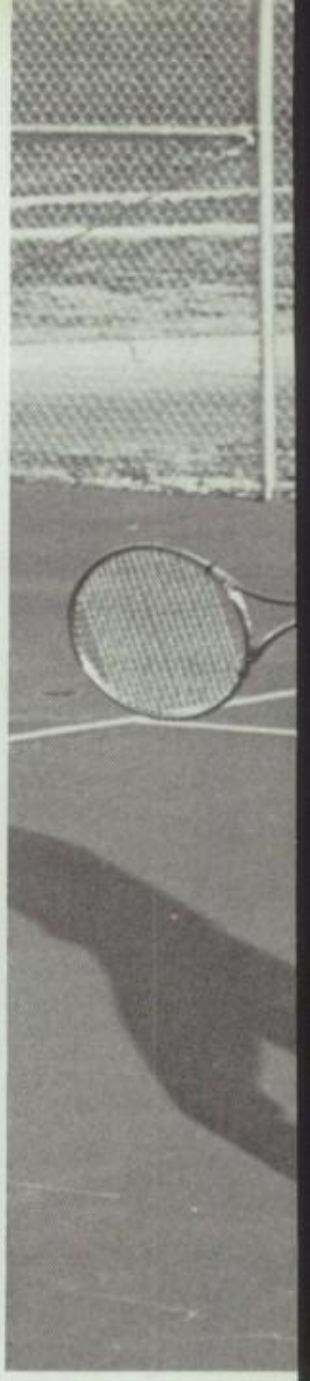
2

(1). Up for a strike, Mr. Hoppe rolls a good one. (2). One of the most improved players, Scott Miles returns with a good backhand. (3). Jimmy Linger gets one back over in a ping-pong match. (4). Practicing her three step, Brenda Goodman clean the gutters.

4

1

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Janice Hurst, Marjie Siegfried, Terry Brown, Tona Henderson. BACK ROW: Debbie Tomlinson, Donna Warner, Sheryl Lohse, Julie Buckley, Miss Hografe.

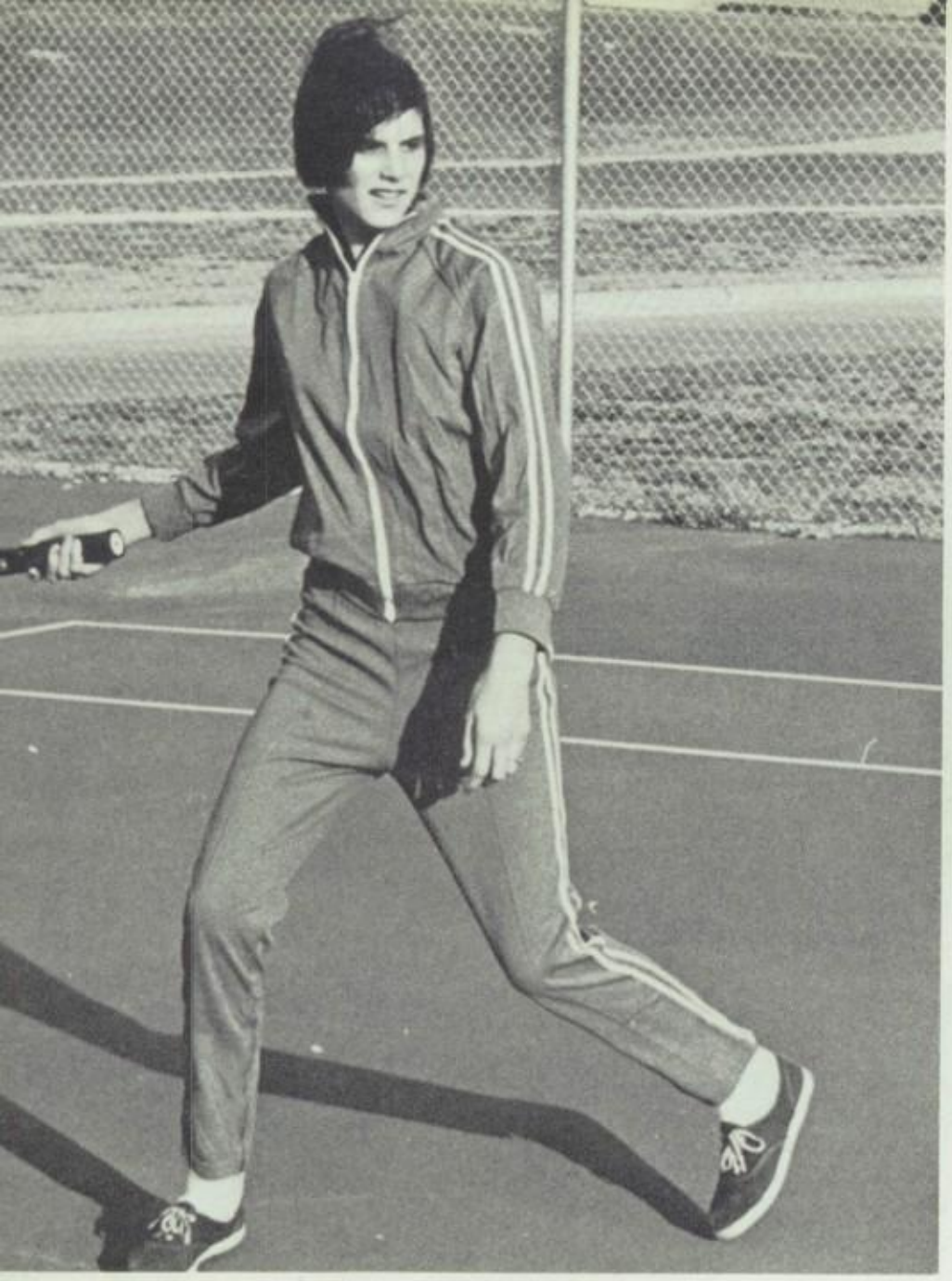


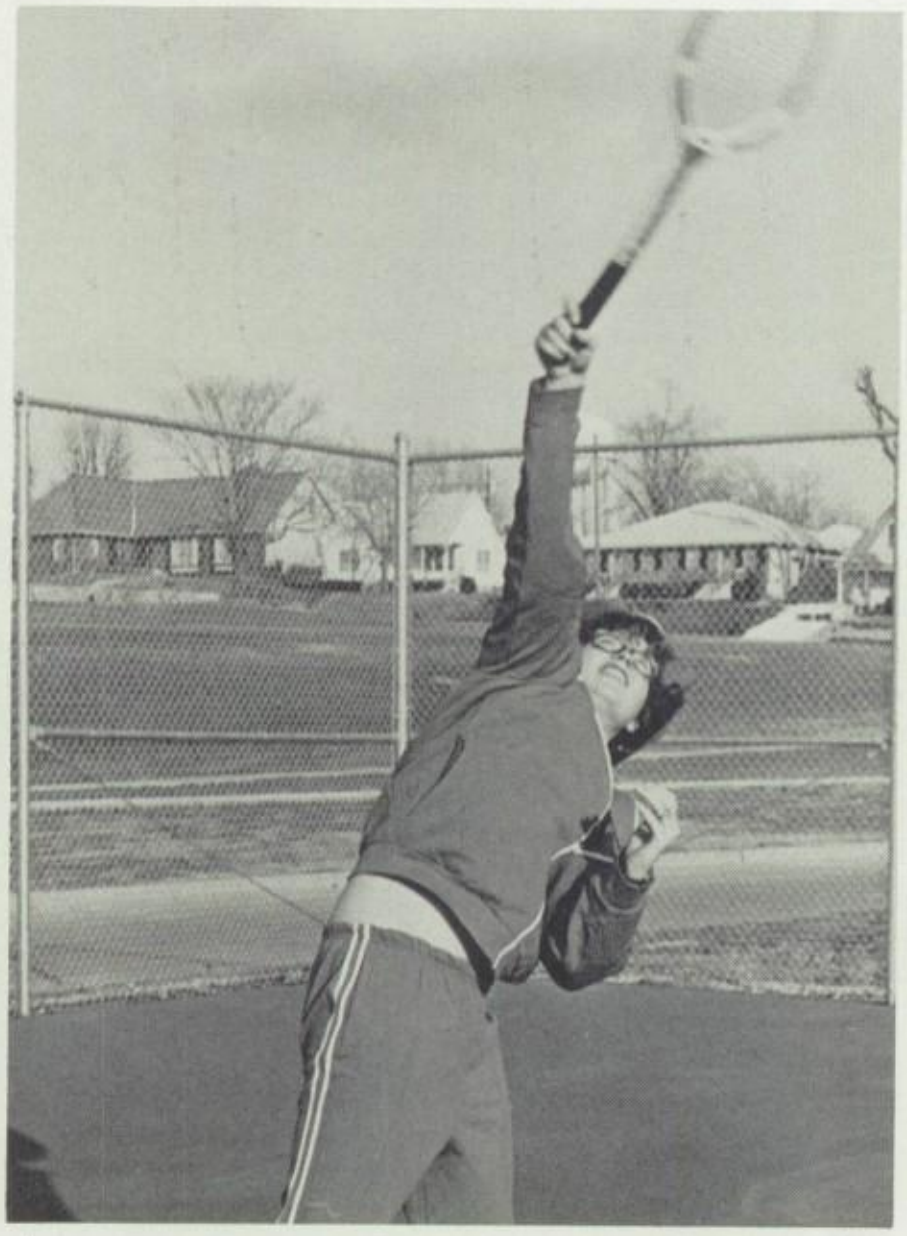
3

VARSITY TENNIS

WCHS		OPP.
3	North Kansas City	2
1	Grandview	4
5	Park Hill	0
4	Hickman Mills	1
2	Winnetonka	3
1	North Kansas City	4
1	Ruskin	4
4	Oak Park	1
4	Wyandotte	1
5	Lee's Summit	0
3	Truman	2

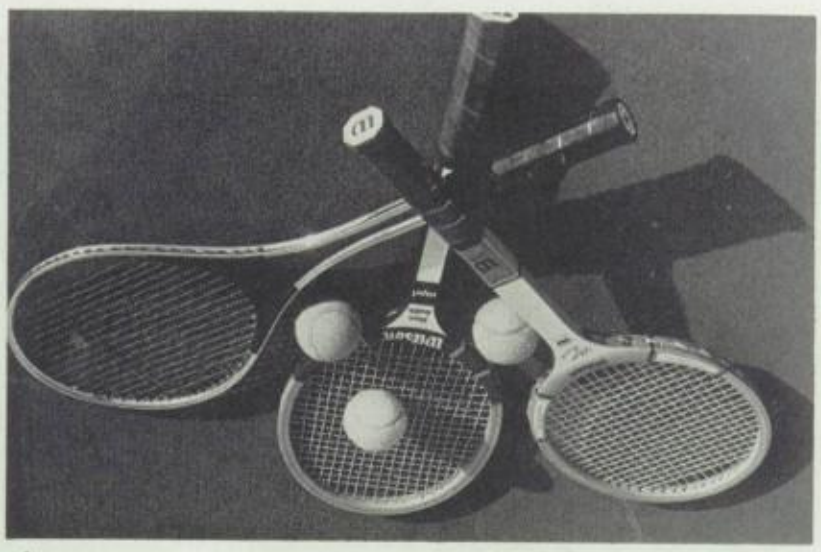
2





1

(1). Serving the ball, Tona Henderson exhibits good form. (2). Miss Hografe and players discuss the day's match. (3). Lobbing the ball, Brenda Goodman returns a serve. (4). Tools of the trade.



4

Scores tallied...

an overall tennis record of 7-4 to highlight Coach Sandi Hografe's first year. Their conference record was set at 2-3, with losses going to North Kansas City, Grandview, and Ruskin high schools.

One highlight of the season was the district tournament where the team as a whole placed second. Marjie Siegfried and Julie Buckley placed first in doubles and Tona Henderson took third in singles at that tournament.

Julie, a standout in singles, compiled a season record of 9-2 and joined Marjie Siegfried to lead the team in doubles with a 6-4 record.

As a finish to a good season, Marjie, Tona, and Julie went to the state meet in Columbia. "We didn't place, but it was fun to attend the first girls state meet," said Junior Julie Buckley.

Junior Varsity had an overall record of 2-3. "J.V. did a good job for an inexperienced team," said Sophomore Janice Hurst. "Many of the girls had never played tennis until they joined the team."

2

Girls played ...

to a third place spot in state finals, proving them as one of the best volleyball teams in Missouri.

In the second year of interscholastic competition, the 12-member squad won its way to conference champions, district champions and third place in the state titles.

Chrisman students showed their spirit in the state play-offs when the girls defeated LaMont 15-4, 15-5 and Oak Park 15-4, 15-7. They went on to state finals in Springfield. Chrisman bowed to Licking in the first series of games 8-15, 7-15. Chrisman then overpowered Branson 17-15, 15-3 for third.

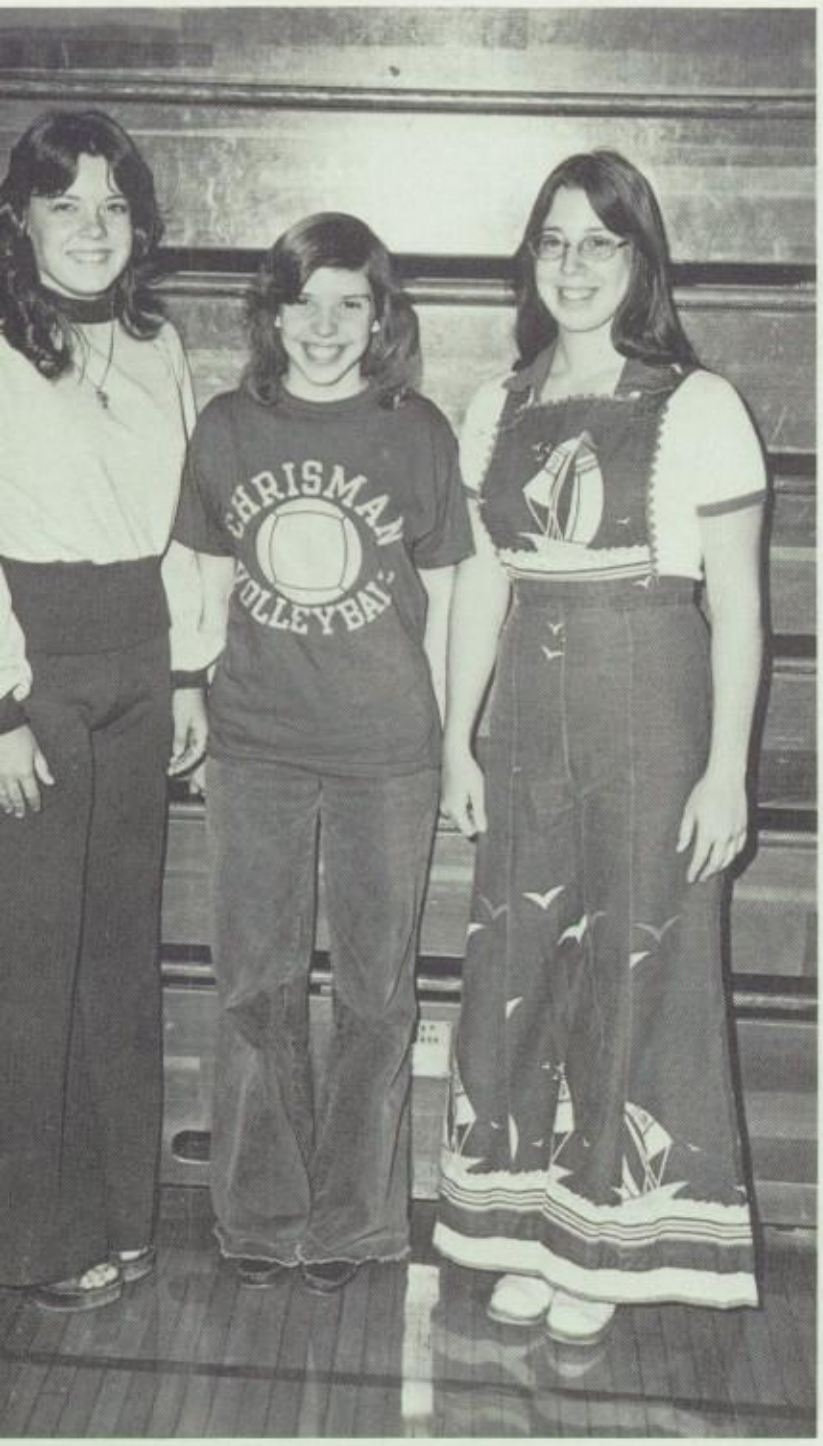
In the Lawrence tournament the Bears lost to Lawrence and took second. Chrisman took first in the Truman tourney by subduing Raytown 15-3, 15-3, Oak Park 15-11, 15-10, and Truman 15-10, 15-8. Chrisman ended with a 23-2 record.

Named first team all conference this year was, Theresa Mroz, Keli Salima, and Annette Sauls. Phyllis Smith was named to second team and Gloria Lybarger and Terri Scherer were honorable mention.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. FRONT ROW: Tammy Barkes, Kelly Fortner, Donna Beal, Debbie Archer. BACK ROW: Kim Cox, Lana Penniston, Denise Childs, Diane Arnold, Jeannette Riffle, Miranda Jones.

3

1



(1). Terri Scherer sets the ball for a Theresa Mroz spike. (2). Gloria Lybarger goes up for a spike. (3). Volleyball Managers: Debbie Forbes, Vivian Keck, and Pam Dunnigan.

SCOREBOARD

WCHS		OPP.
15-15	Grandview	1- 2
15-15	Park Hill	1- 4
15-15	Lee's Summit	5- 9
15-15	Ruskin	7-11
17-15	North Kansas City	15- 5
15-15	Grandview	11- 9
15-15	Park Hill	5-10
15-15	Lee's Summit	10-12
15-15	Ruskin	13-11
15-15	North Kansas City	9- 8

Lawrence Tournament	Second Place
Truman Tournament	First Place
District Tournament	First Place
State Tournament	Third Place

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Theresa Mroz, Keli Salima, Gloria Lybarger, Terri Scherer, Annette Sauls, Phyllis Smith. BACK ROW: Debbie Dougherty, Diane Arnold, Teresa Davidson, Theresa Farris.

VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Miranda Jones, Annette Sauls, Theresa Mroz, Sherry Turner, Debbie Dougherty. BACK ROW: Denise Snitker, Kathy Sopcich, Gloria Lybarger, Denise Childs, Lesa Spry, Teresa Davidson, Keli Salima.

2

(1).Determined to get the rebound, Lesa Spry jumps for posession of the ball. (2). Debbie Dougherty goes in to help the team.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

WCHS		OPP.
51	Truman	34
50	St. Mary's	57
62	Raytown	36
55	Excelsior Springs	35
54	Lee's Summit	33
47	Kearney	29
59	Raytown	24
54	Ruskin	47
62	Grandview	48
76	North Kansas City	36
50	Park Hill	29
63	Ruskin	35
53	Lee's Summit	23
63	Grandview	28
46	North Kansas City	27
46	Lawrence	52
30	Park Hill	40
77	Oak Grove	16
55	Carrollton	26
45	Truman	55

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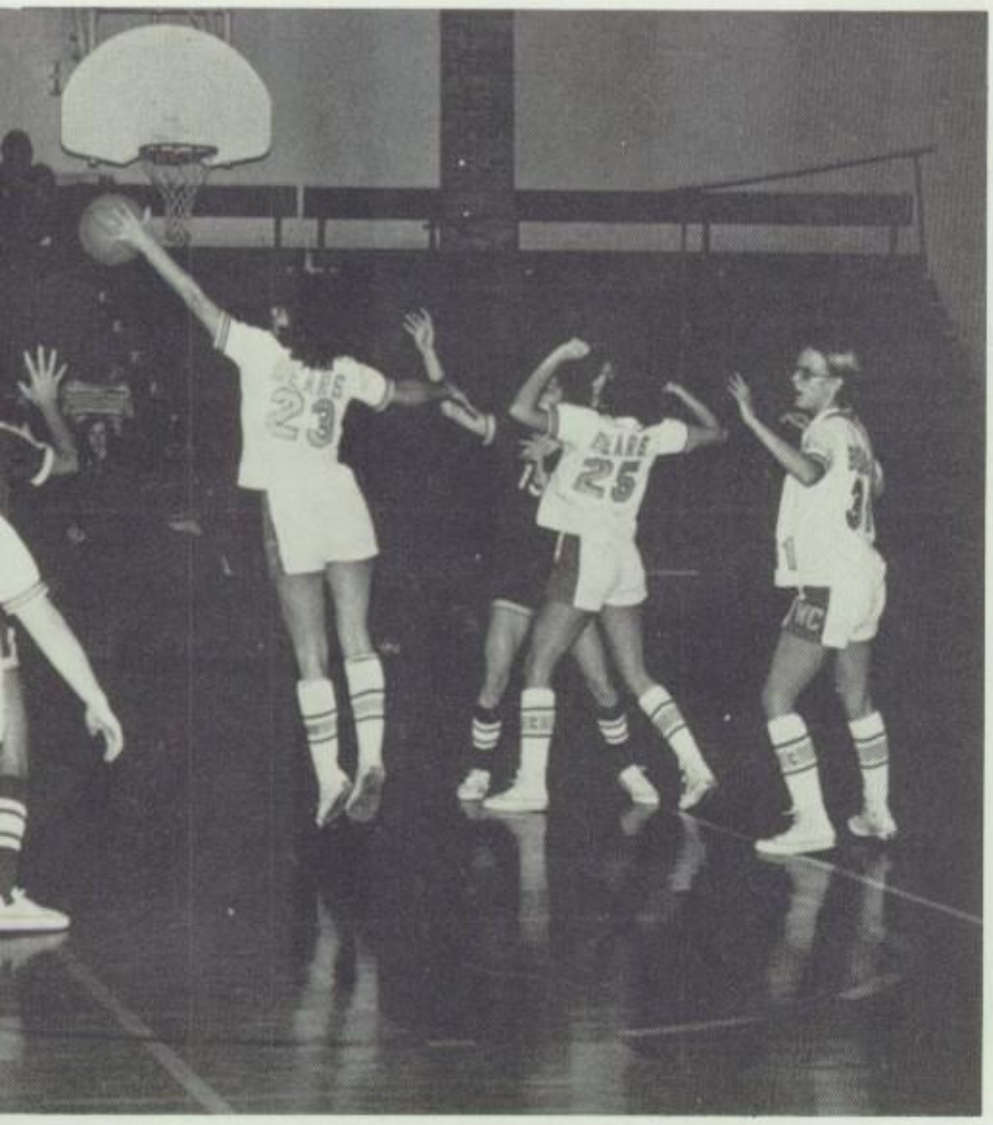


Girls boasted...

their season with a 16-4 record and the Conference championship.

"The girls had a really great season," said Coach Miss Billie Wilson. "It's hard to finish with a loss in regionals but I was proud of the girls and our 16-4 basketball season."

At the regional tournament Chrisman placed third by defeating Oak Grove 77-16 and Carrollton 55-26. A big disappointment came when they lost to Truman 55-45.

Theresa Mroz was leading scorer averaging 18.2 points a game and 362 points throughout the season.Keli Salima led the team with 11.2 rebounds a game.

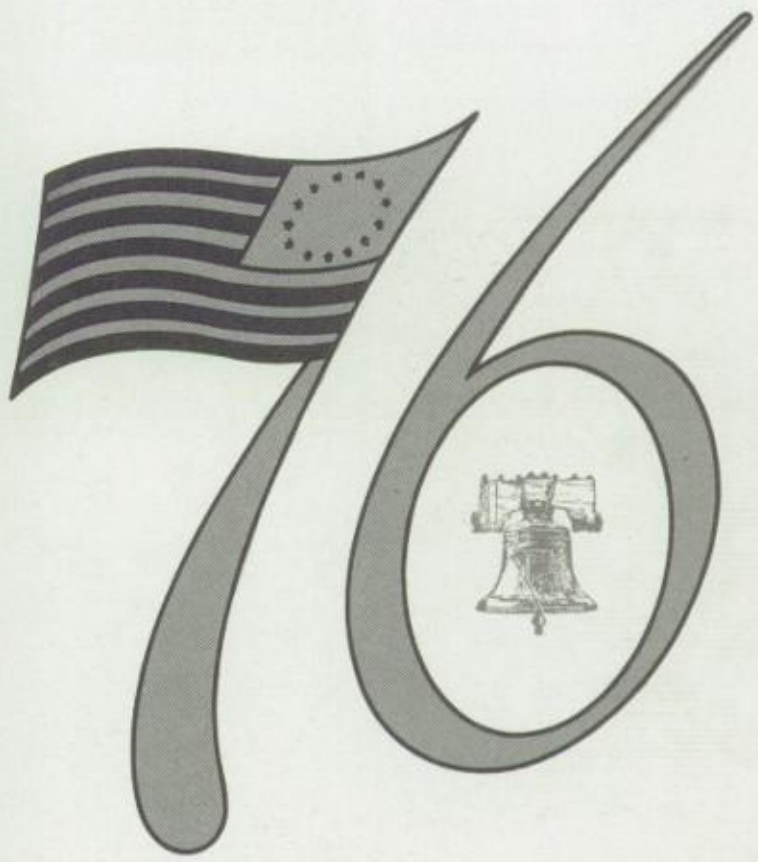
The team presented St. Mary's, the regional winners, with a cake expressing their friendship and wishing them good luck at the state playoffs. "We think St. Mary's is the number one team in the area," said Senior Debbie Dougherty. "We know how it feels not getting support going to state so we gave them our support."

Jayvee also ended with an outstanding year and a 14-1 record.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Kelly Fortner, Tammy Barkes, Sherry Turner, Miranda Jones. BACK ROW: Lesa Spry, Kathy Sopcich, Denise Childs, Kim Cox.

Academics...

I have been lost in the mob of a crowded classroom, but I have found myself in the reflection of others. I have requested longer time to complete papers, but I have still done them in haste. I have been deafened by the din of a minority of students, but I have failed to hear the silence of the multitude. I have been taught the English language, but I have abused it with slang. I have endeavored to express myself through my talents, but I have failed to be understood.I have been burdened by the weight of my assignments, but I have been enlightened by the knowledge I have gained. I have condemned the cheating of others, but I have rationalized it in myself. I have been assisted with my assignments by my friends when in need, but I have offered no aid to them. I have accepted those foreign to myself, but I have turned away from my own classmates.I have faced assignments with fear of failure, but I have had the fortitude to complete them. I have considered myself open minded, but I have refused too accept the ideas of others. I have held to strong traditions, but new knowledge has made me seek change. I am ashamed. I am proud. I am a scholar of life.



(1).Norman Humphrey Jr., board president, talks to another board member before a meeting. (2).Board members Mrs. Jeanne Miller and Robert Goodrich review notes. (3).Mrs. Betty Stites joins in the pre-meeting discussion. (4).New superintendant, Dr. Robert Henley, gives a relaxed air to the bi-monthly meetings.

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3

1

Patrick Burke, Director
School Community Relations

John Ferguson
Board of Education

Robert Goodrich
Board of Education

Dr. Robert Henley
Superintendent

Norman Humphrey
President

Carlton Milby
Vice-President

Jeanne Miller
Board of Education

Betty Stites
Board of Education

Policies dealt...

with by the Independence Board of Education during the school year included special education for the handicapped, building projects, budget programs, and handling school problems.

At the bi-monthly board meetings, presided by Board President Norman Humphery Jr., members voted on various matters which affected both students and teachers alike.

Dr. Robert Henley, former assistant superintendent in the Mehlville district of St. Louis, was employed as the new Independence superintendent of schools. Moving to Independence the past summer to assume the position, Dr. Henley sits in on the board meetings and supervises the functions of the school system.

Bringing new life to the office, the first year director had great faith in the residents of the district. "A very strong point of this area is the people," said Dr. Henley. "The parents, students, and teachers are very cooperative. Everyone is trying to make this a better school district."

Norman James
Athletic Director

Edward Shelton
Ass't. Superintendent

Emory Parks
Deputy Superintendent

Merle Shafer
Visiting Teacher

Rules offered...

solutions to many problems the administration had to deal with each day. Due to the largest student body ever, the office was forced to make some changes.

Originally students attended assemblies as one group; but this year they were divided into two separate shifts. Each class was scheduled to sit in a specific area. Mr. Neil Lightle, vice-principal, said, "Our main purpose in proposing this seating arrangement was the capacity of the auditorium. Because of the size of the student body, not everyone could have a seat with just one group. Also with a smaller crowd, the people are able to get more involved."

Student absentees dropped markedly due to a new policy. Knowing that teachers would strongly consider failing a student after 15 absences, most made a concentrated effort to attend class. Mrs. Joan Slaght, attendance secretary, said, "I think it's a good policy. Things are running much smoother than in previous years."

3

William Burlingame
Vice-Principal

George Greene
Principal

Helen Koch
Nurse

Neil Lightle
Vice-Principal

2

4

(1). Principal George Greene checks over student files. (2). Taking absentee calls from mothers is part of Mary Lou Weddle's job as secretary to Mr. Greene. (3). Vice-principals Neil Lightle and William Burlingame confer on a student's schedule. (4). Looking over a purchase order are Mrs. Joan Slaght and Mrs. Becky Spake.

1

Joan Slaght
Attendance Secretary

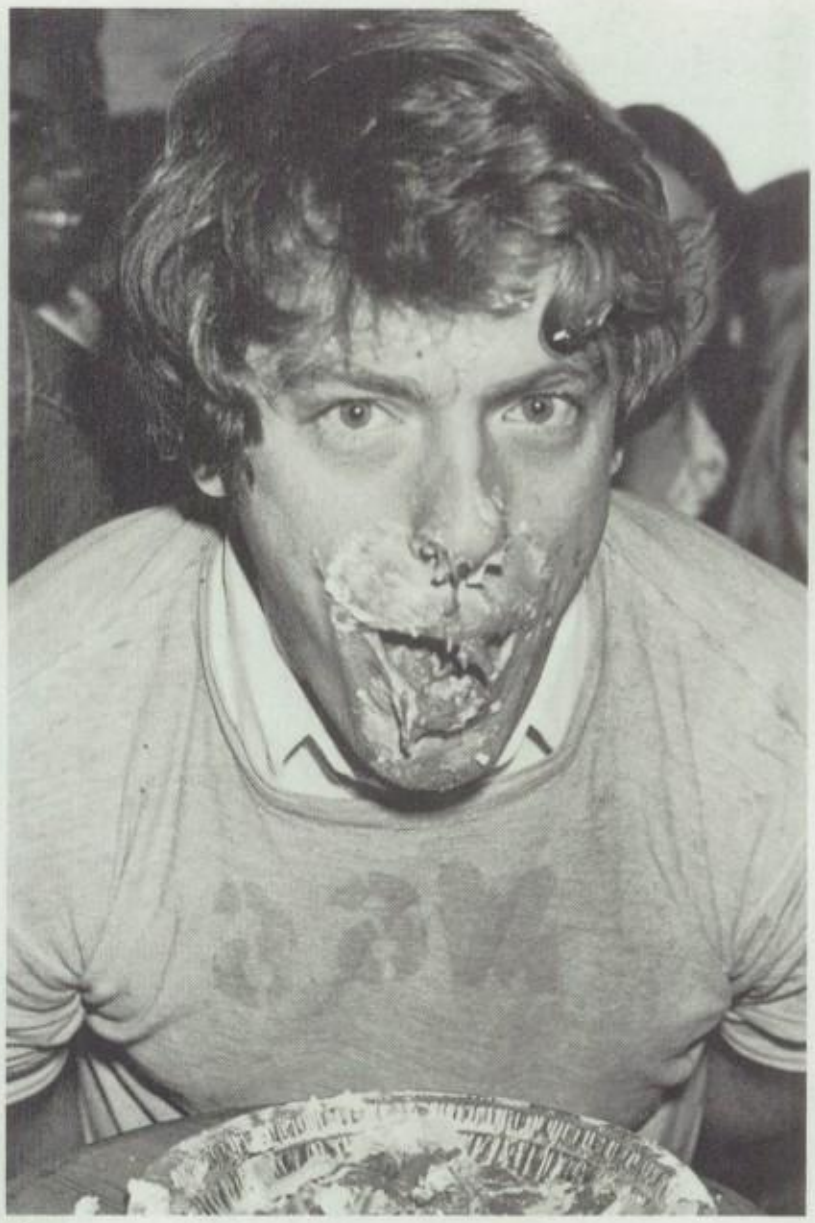
Rebecca Spake
Activities Secretary

Mary Lou Weddle
Secretary to Principals

Richard Dunbar
Social Studies

Don Ferguson
Social Studies

George Hammontree
Social Studies



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(1). Figuring semester grades, Coach Huested refers to his grade book. (2). Mrs. Pam Hanson lectures to sixth hour class. (3). Using no hands, Coach Hein loses in the pie eating contest. (4). Coach Hammontree views an assembley from the top of a ladder.

Minutes read ...

over the intercom each day made students more aware of an important part of history. In 1976 history made the past come alive.

Mr. Roy Keeland and his students produced for the third year, "The Old Timer," a magazine designed to capture the remeniscences of area senior citizens.

"The Bicentennial is a great opportunity to renew the interest in the country and its history," said Mr. Roy Keeland. "Each class should emphasize the Bicentennial."

Sociology and Psychology classes dealt with the understanding of individuals and groups in the society. Each student in the class was assigned a deviance project. "The purpose of deviance projects is to understand what it's like to be a deviant," said Mrs. Jennifer Mitchell. "It's also to get the experience of running and writing up what we call a contrived experiment which involves writing up other people's reactions."

Marcia Teeter said the new unit in Body Language taught her, "How to talk without words."

Pam Hanson
Social Studies

Rex Hein
Social Studies

Sue Meeker
Social Studies

Projects held ...

throughout the school made it impossible for students and teachers to escape the Bicentennial.

The challenge of making the 200 year anniversary of the nation come alive fell most heavily on the History Department. In nearly every class the Bicentennial theme was present in one form or another as teachers instigated new courses or related the event to current class material.

The inclusion of Bicentennial material into the Great Americans class was a real natural for Mr. Gene Hoppe. "It was a boost to the class to inject some past Independence greats," said Hoppe. "The kids were anxious to study famous people of this city."

One special interest class conducted by Mr. Roy Keeland, was designed for the production of a historical magazine called THE OLD TIMER. Students interviewed members of the community and allowed them to tell the story of Independence as they remembered it.

"It was disappointing that the students didn't support the magazine better," said Ed Lane. "It was one of the finest achievements of this year."

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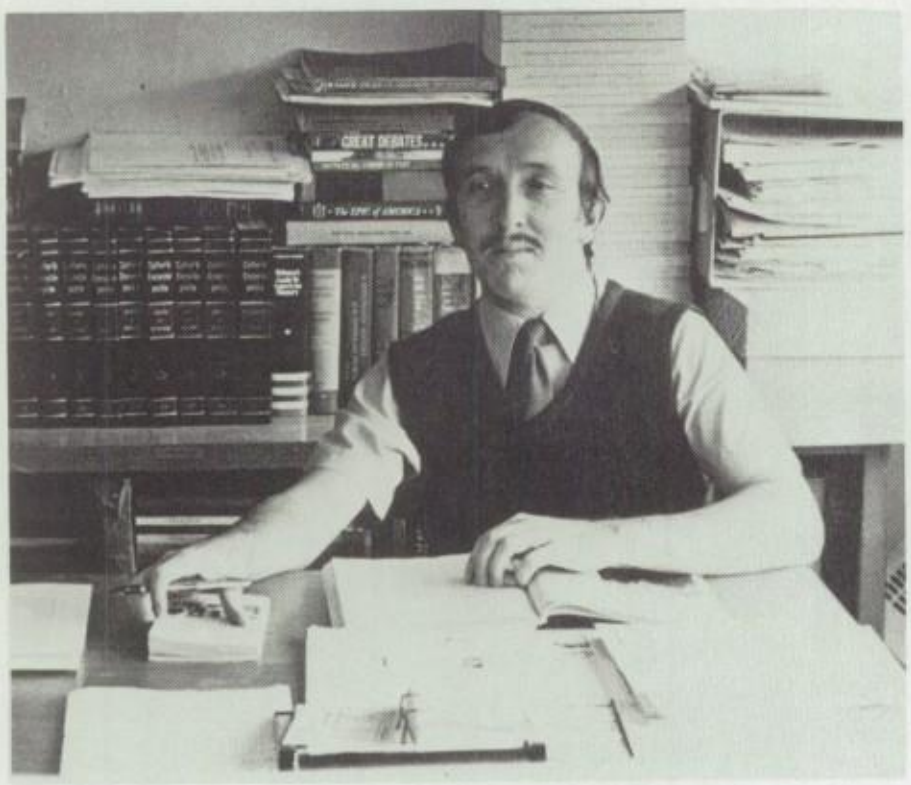

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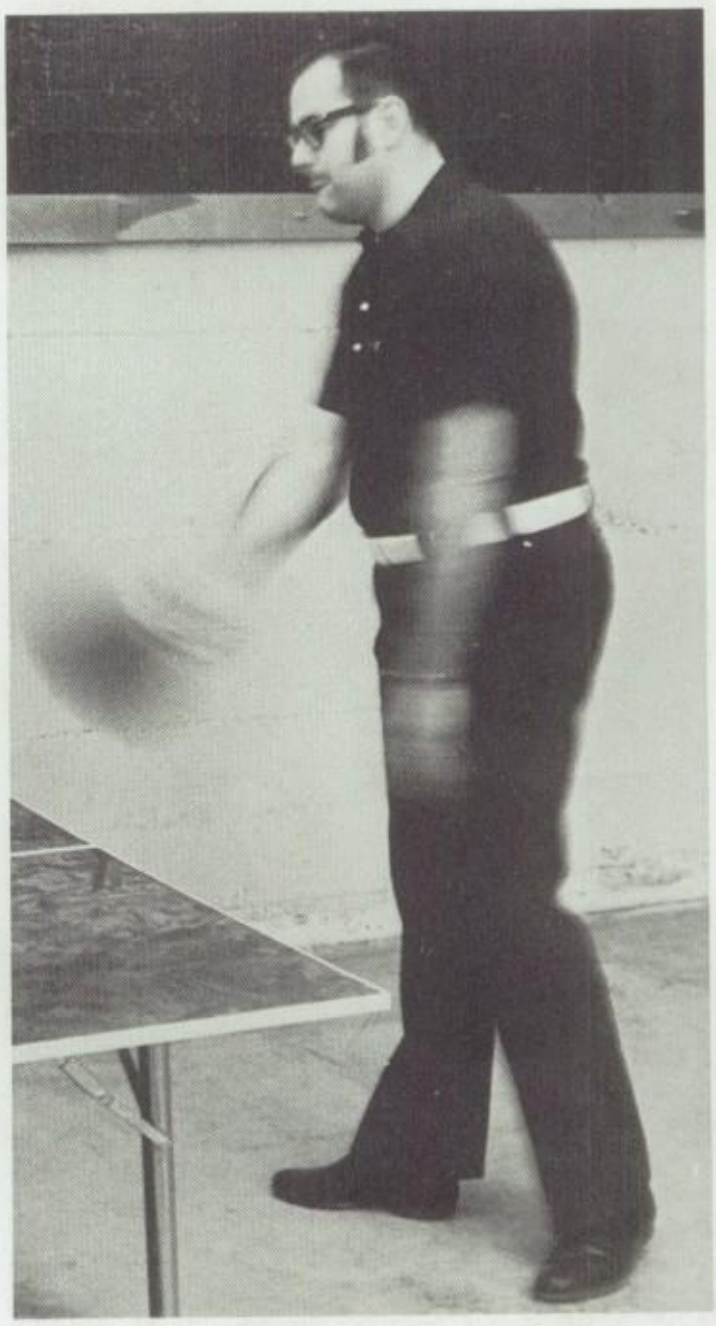

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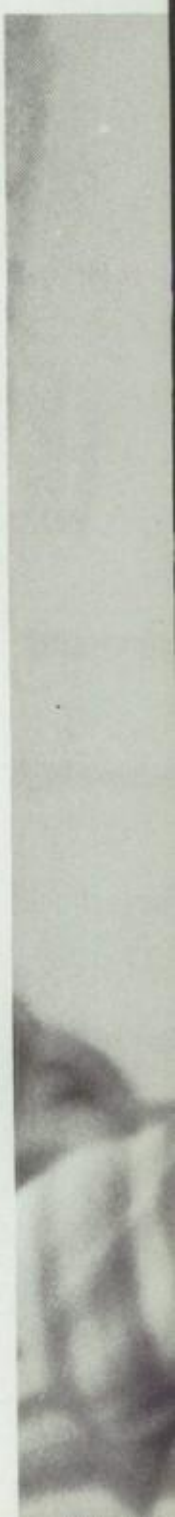


1

Gene Hoppe
Social Studies

Roy Keeland
Social Studies

Jennifer Mitchell
Psychology/Sociology

Mike O'Neal
Social Studies

Greg Stephens
Social Studies

Billy Summa
Social Studies

(1). At an assembly, Mr. O'Neal gets a pie in the face. (2). Intramural sponsor, Mr. Hoppe shows ping-pong talent. (3). Mr. Stephens waits for class to begin. (4). Mrs. Mitchell works on grades. (5). Coach Summa grades papers.

(1). Taking attendance is a once an hour affair for Mrs. Kittie Cecil. (2). Mr. Mike Brown talks with Bill Crawford about a film. (3). Answering questions is a part of Mrs. Kathy Anderson's job. (4). Miss Gail Edwards explains an assignment to her Class.

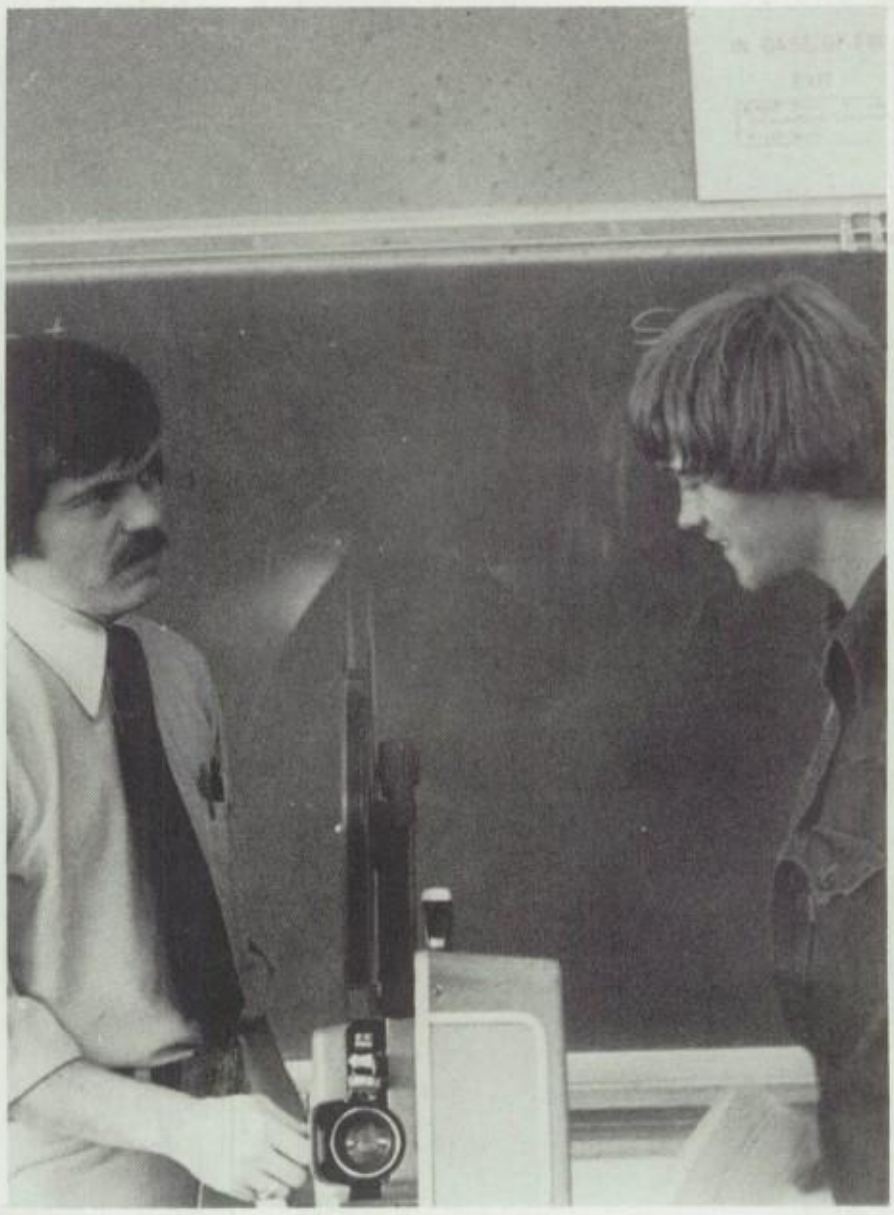
3

4

Kathryn Anderson
English

Ellen Bidstrip
English

Mike Brown
English



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Students had ...

the chance to choose the kind of English class they preferred. Mini courses were offered ranging from Basic College Prep to Sight and Sound, a mass media course.

Because of the relative success of courses last year, the semester classes were continued this year. Not totally satisfied with the program, teachers worked to improve it through changes.

"There aren't enough courses for people not going to college," said Sight and Sound Teacher Helen Tandy.

Sophomores still took required courses but juniors and seniors chose what they wanted to take.

"You don't get so tired of the class because you only have it for a semester," said Christi Summers. "You can move on to something else and I like it better."

The original semester electives were on a two-year experimental basis and will be continued with minor changes instituted by the department. The addition of a "Popular Paperbacks" course and the deletion of units in other courses comprised most of the adjustments.

Pam Buttler
Spanish

Kathleen Cecil
English

Gail Edwards
English

2

Languages let...

students learn about foriegn countries and their cultures. It took practice and patience to become proficient in the three languages, Spanish, German, and French, which Chrisman offered.

Deanne Steffy, German teacher, found it helpful to read stories in German and have the students translate them. Class directions were given in German and students spent time taping themselves to check their pronunciation.

Games were played in Spanish classes for drill in the language. Students performed and video-taped T. V. commercials as an assignment.

"Spanish Enrollment stays up pretty well," said Pam Buttler, instructor. "The kids I teach are highly motivated and we have few problems."

French classes made working tools to help them visualize the language they were speaking. Students made a man from cardboard and designed clothing for him. The purpose was to learn the vocabulary for French clothing.

3

1

Nancy Middleton
French

Linda Schumann
English

Helen Tandy
Sight and Sound

Nancy Tapp
English

Barbara Whisler
English

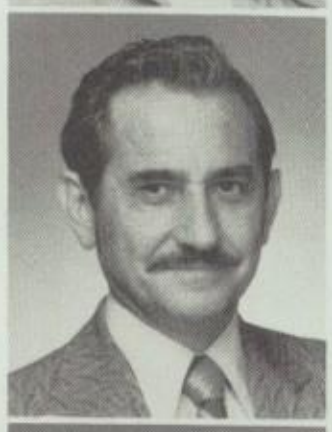
Pat Wilde
College Prep English

4

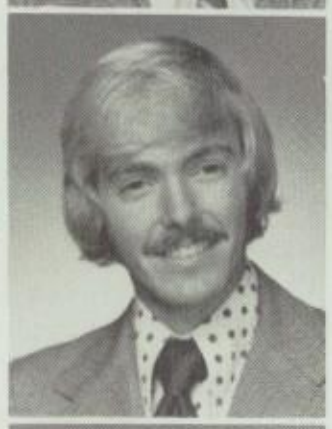
(1).Mrs. Wilde leads class discussion (2).Chez Nous magazine is translated by Mrs. Middleton. (3).Working on his writing style, Mrs. Tapp confers with a student. (4).Introducing a filmstrip Miss Tandy begins a unit on film analyses.

(1). Relaxing in the faculty lounge, Coach Mohn enjoys a good laugh. (2). Roger Smith conducts an experiment. (3). A friendly Bicentennial Indian is portrayed by Ray Ettinger.

Oneida Beeman
Science



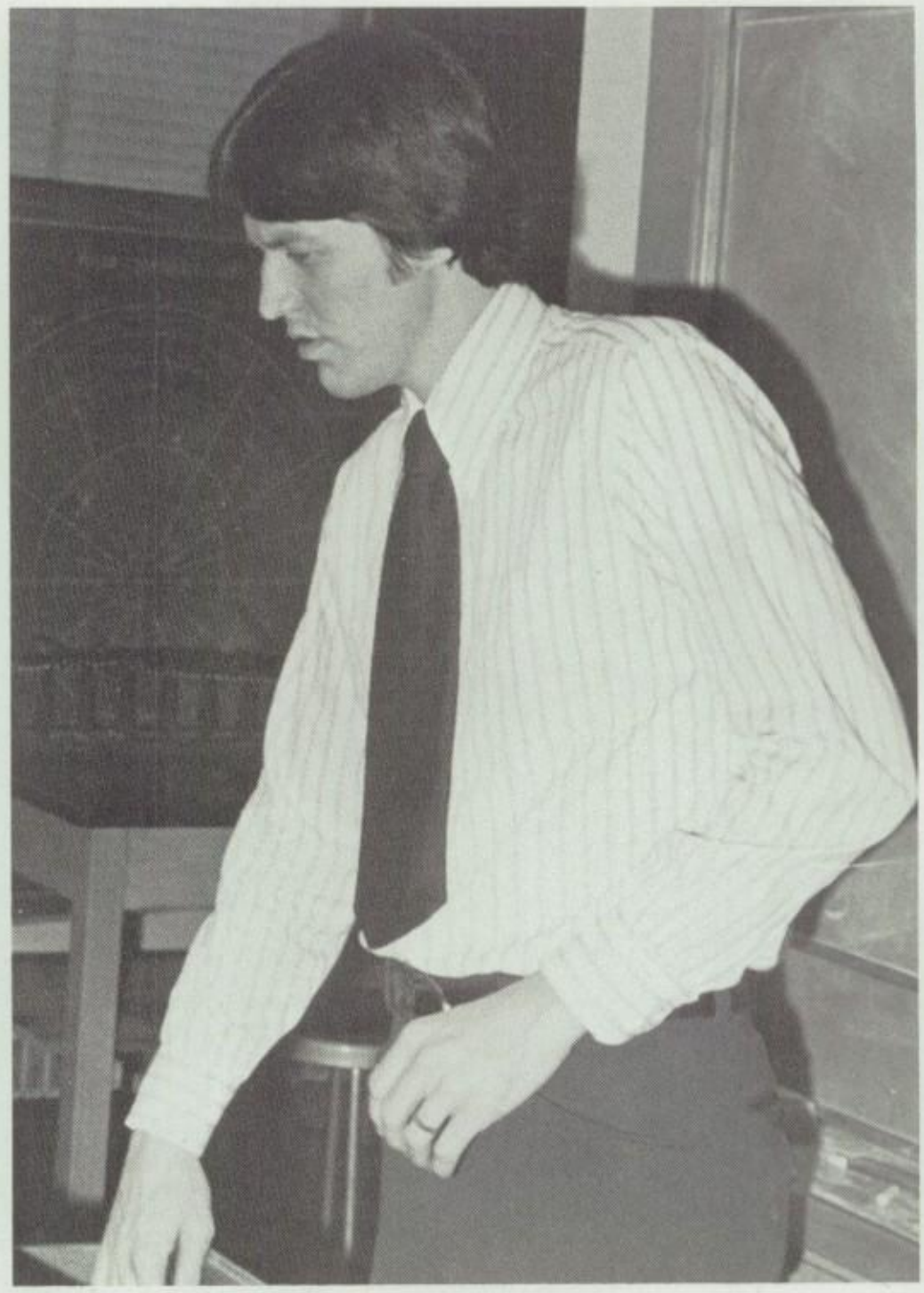
William Brown
Mathematics



Ray Ettinger
Mathematics

Donald Fore
Mathematics

William Hessel
Mathematics



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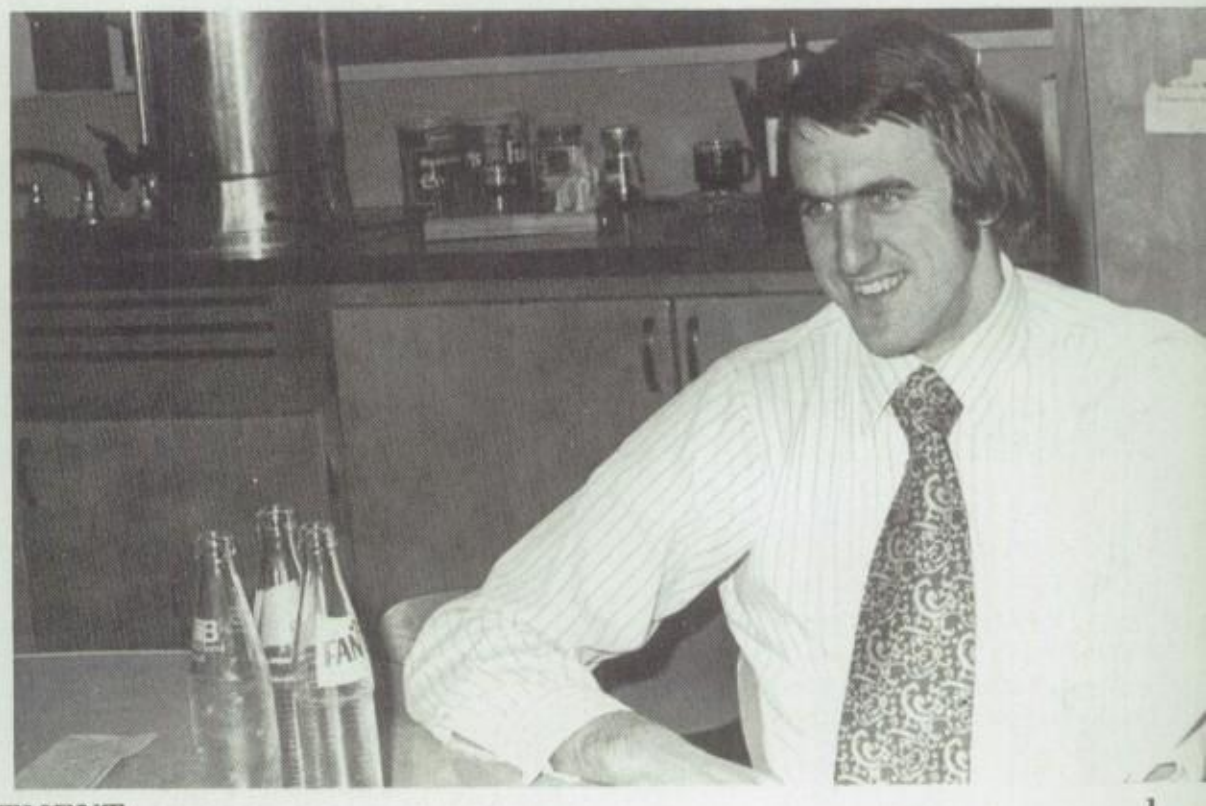

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Courses grew ...

in popularity as the Math and Science departments revised and added to their curriculums.

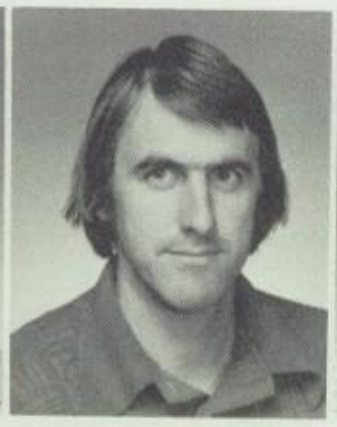
A new addition to the Math department was the probability class taught by Mr. Harley Brown. The class studied the odds of things happening under different conditions. They studied polls, games of chance, and also card and dice games.

Mr. Donald Fore, head of the math department, said, "Our department is competitive as other school's systems with the exception of computer related courses."

The science department was very strong this year with courses offered in physical science, chemistry, biology, physics and ecology. "My students are very good this year and we are getting a lot accomplished," said Mr. Roger Smith, science teacher.

Added to the extra-curricular activities, science club was newly formed. They had several outings and Lindy Campbell felt, "Science club helps you get more involved in nature."

Howard Madden
Science



Clifford Mohn
Math

Roger Smith
Science

Helen Stegner
Math

Debate coach ...

Margaret Meredith has ended her career of thirty-one years as a teacher at William Chrisman.

Born in Humansville, Missouri in 1910, Miss Meredith also taught there for eleven years before joining the faculty at Chrisman.

Out of the twenty-nine times that Chrisman has sent someone to The National Debate Tournament, Miss Meredith has attended twenty-four of these sessions. Her outstanding efforts of going to the tournament more than any other debate coach in the United States have been rewarded, as she has twice been named Coach of the Year.

Planning to travel after her retirement, she was not sad about leaving. "There's a time for everything and I feel I've done as much as I can do in the teaching profession. I want to go on and see what else there is," said Miss Meredith.

Although Margaret Meredith, speech teacher and debate coach, retired at the end of this year, her influence on William Chrisman and students will always remain.

3

2 1

(1). Demonstrating to her class, Mrs. Farrell puts together a clay pot. (2). Ms. Williams discusses plans for drama class during parents' night. (3). Retiring Debate Coach Miss Margaret Meredith discussed a case with Robbie Perkins. (4). Working until bell time Miss May finishes an art project with a student.

Elizabeth Burton
Art

Gary Elting
Instrumental Music

Nancy Farrell
Art

Alan Hurst
Vocal Music

Debra May
Art

Margaret Meredith
Speech-Debate

Linda Smith
Publications/Journalism

Carol Williams
Dramatics

4

Ron Bruch
MNEA President

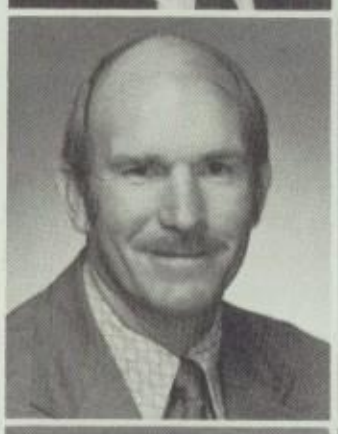
Larry Dercher
Physical Education

Robert Dinsdale
Physical Education

Leroy Huested
Driver Education

Sandy Hografe
Driver Education

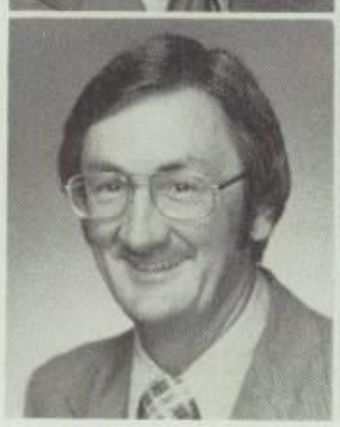
Travis Hopkins
Driver Education



Warren Landess
Driver Education

Sharon Solscheid
Physical Education

Billie Wilson
Physical Education



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(1). Coach Dercher enjoys a spring day out on the track. (2). During gym class Miss Wilson instructs the girls on how to play basketball. (3). After a lifetime of dedicated teaching, Travis Hopkins plans to retire. (4). Coach Bob Dinsdale checks role before class.

4

School ended...

for the last time May 25th for Coach Travis Hopkins after thirty years of teaching at Chrisman, and nine at Center High School.

Born in Hickman Mills, Coach Hopkins graduated from the University of Missouri with a Master's degree in education. Starting at Center, for nine years he taught P.E. and Social Science and coached the basketball and track teams.

After World War II began, Coach Hopkins served with the infantry for five years overseas. Returning to Independence after the war, he obtained a teaching position at Chrisman in 1946.

An assistant football coach and P.E. instructor here, he also taught a variety of other classes. When Chrisman High moved to its present location in 1956, he began teaching driver's education, where he remained until his retirement.

Leaving because of the mandatory age 65 retirement rule, Coach Hopkins had some regrets, but looked forward to perhaps a part-time job or substitute teaching. "I don't like leaving," he said with a smile, "but that's the law."

3

4

Skills offered...

by the largely informal practical arts classes gave special training for future occupations and enabled students to actually work with equipment and produce a project.

While other classes concentrated mostly on general education, the practical arts programs aided students towards specific job fields.

The graphic arts classes taught students the workings of various aspects of printing. "Graphic arts is a versatile field that gives you an opportunity to expand into many areas of interest," said senior John Green.

For those intrested in photography, basic and advanced courses were offered dealing with black and white and color photography.

Drafting, electricity, woods and metals classes also gave students a variety of other occupational training and aided them in planning their future. "Drafting is a good class because you really can use it for jobs," said Junior Mark Harrison. "My two years of drafting have really helped me."

1

(1). Mr. Prawl uses the overhead projector to demonstrate drafting procedures. (2). Mixing chemicals, Mr. Gunlock talks with David Williams. (3). Mr. Gary Elmore helps Teresa Mroz on a project. (4). Architectural drafting student David Patton gets advice from Coach Moore.

Joseph Burke
Wood Shop

Gary Elmore
Wood Shop

Steve Gunlock
Photography

Richard Hampton
Electricity

Raymond Lesh
Metals

Nathan Moore
Drafting

Eldon Prawl
Mechanical Drawing

Robert Westall
Graphic Arts

Adeline Anderson
Typing

Alice Bangert
Typing

Duane Bowlin
Distributive Education II

Patricia Davis
Typing

Nelvada Dean
Clothing

Roxanne DeSelms
Child Development

2

Linda Deupree
Bachelor Living

Jolene Hayes
Typing

Marla Hediger
Secretarial Practice

Barbara Liberty
Distributive Education I

Marvin Lindmark
Business Law

Mary McBride
Home Economics

1

3

Students had...

the opportunity to gain experience in vocational areas, at school and on-the-job training.

Lynette Gard, senior, took advantage of the program by getting out of school at noon to work an office job. "Besides typing, filing, and the everyday routine, working in an elementary school has taught me to be more responsible and more aware of other people."

The Bear Necessities, was designed for the student body and managed by Deca II. Nancy Hansen, manager, said, "I've never had any problems with the students but I don't think they realize my responsibilities of the Bear Necessities. It includes training new helpers, bookkeeping, buying merchandise, and the responsibility of opening and closing."

Deca I students could work in the store before school and during fourth hour.

Students in D.E. II were graded their work in the classroom, at their jobs and designing window displays.

4

(1).Third hour typing student, Patty Williams, receives help from Mrs. Davis. (2). Mr. Bowlin goes over work schedule with Ms. Liberty. (3).Giving dictation is an important aspect of Mrs. Anderson's job. (4). Mrs. Hayes gives accounting class assignments.

(1). Susan Kisslinger works with library helpers to make the year run smoothly. (2). Audio-visual director Mr. Phil Legg and staff relax in a rare moment of quiet. (3). Miss Bales talks with seniors about college and future plans. (4). Mr. Spradling, junior counselor studies students' schedules.

2

Dorothy Bales
Senior Counselor

Susan Kisslinger
Librarian

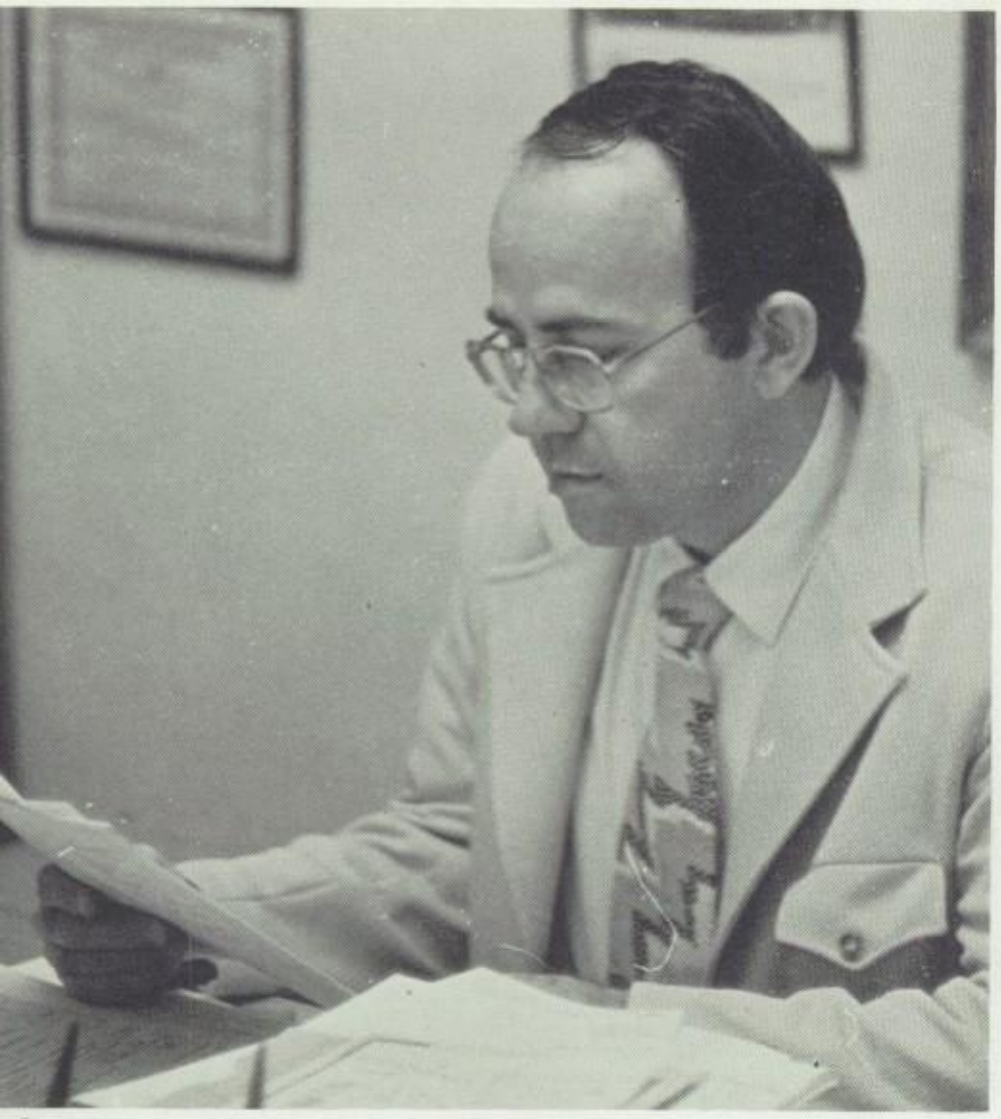
Phillip Legg
Audio-Visual Director

Marjorie Pack
Secretary

Charles Spradling
Junior Counselor

Katie Turner
Sophomore Counselor

1



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Life revolved ...

around the library and the counseling office as the center of academic activity.

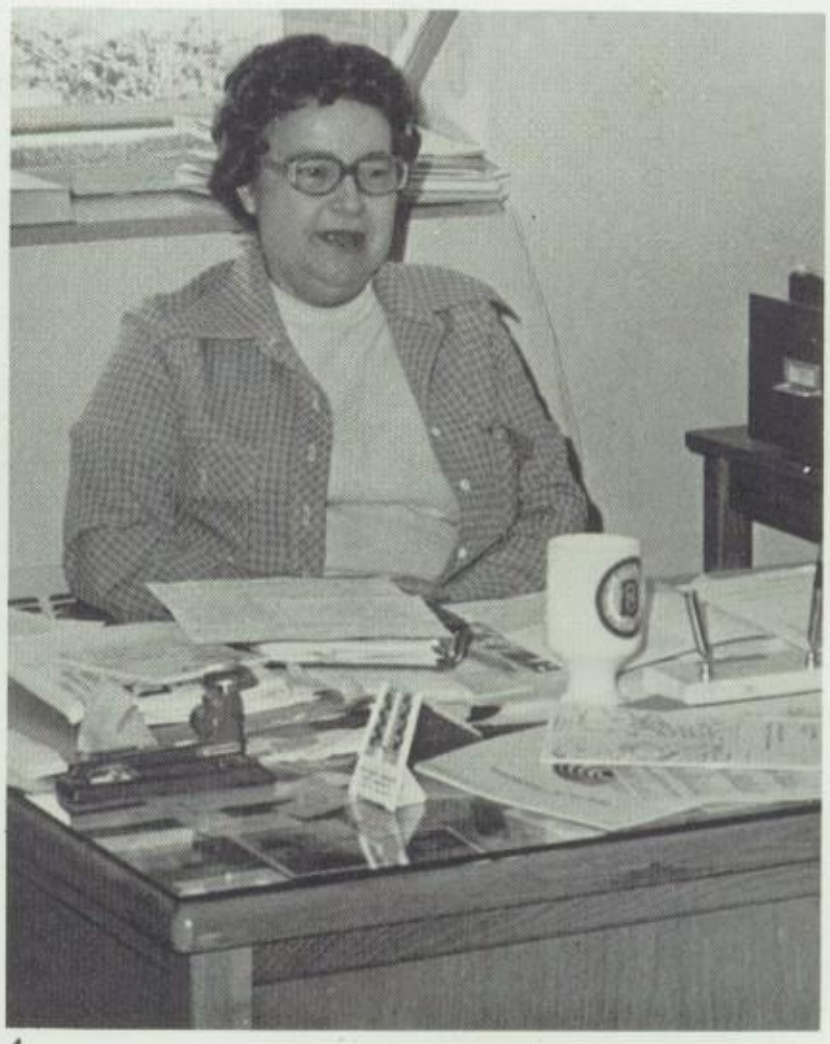
Most students were in the library at one time or another and for different reasons. "Sometimes I went to the library to study," said Ellen Trussell, "but more often I went to get out of class and talk to my friends."

Counselors helped students decide what their plans would be after graduation. Junior Counselor Mrs. Katie Turner said "Students are thinking more about their future. They plan their courses so they will be able to enter a field of work after graduation."

Miss Dorothy Bales, senior counselor found her students especially concerned about their future.

"Seniors realized that they must have additional skills after high school to get good paying jobs."

Most students came in contact with Mr. Legg's work rather than him. As director of media services he scheduled the Little Theatre and Auditorium for special events, and as stage manager he did technical work for school productions.



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Crowds filled ...

the lunchroom in a mad rush, and with an increased enrollment, the cafeteria was more crowded than ever. "Knowing the cafeteria ladies were pushed for time and have a lack of space, I feel they do the best they can," said senior Pam Babylon.

A new lunch policy was put into effect half-way through the year. Students who were late to lunch received tardies. Two tardies resulted in a seventh hour. Junior Debbie Leason said, "I don't think they should worry about us being late; that's the only time I and a lot of other people I know have time to make phone calls or other things that take longer than five minutes."

Custodians had a big job picking up after Chrisman students. "My biggest hassle of the day is picking up all the trash around school," said Carl Norman, outside maintenance man. Custodians did many other jobs about the school. These included washing windows, cleaning restrooms and the cafeteria, and repairing broken windows and faulty furnaces.

4

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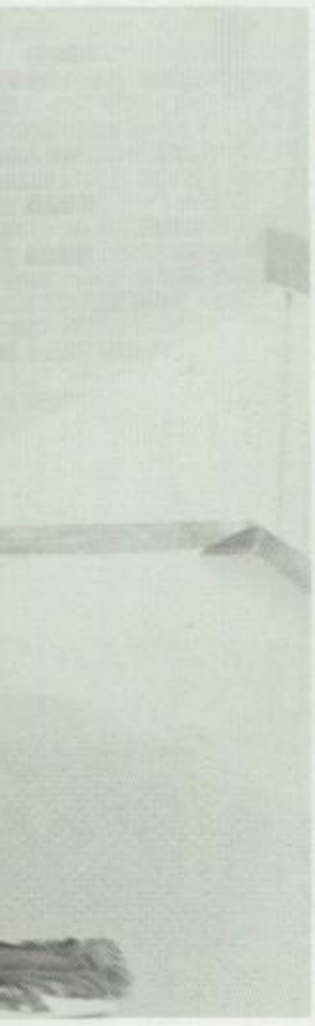

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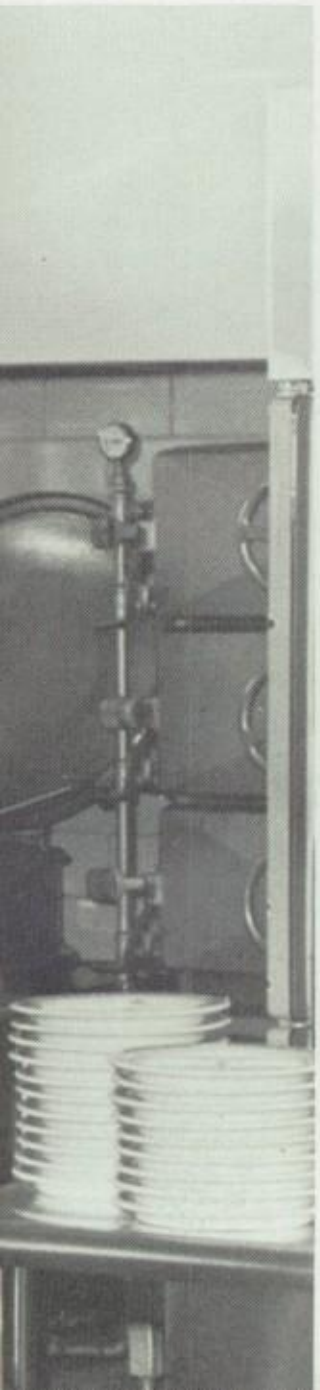

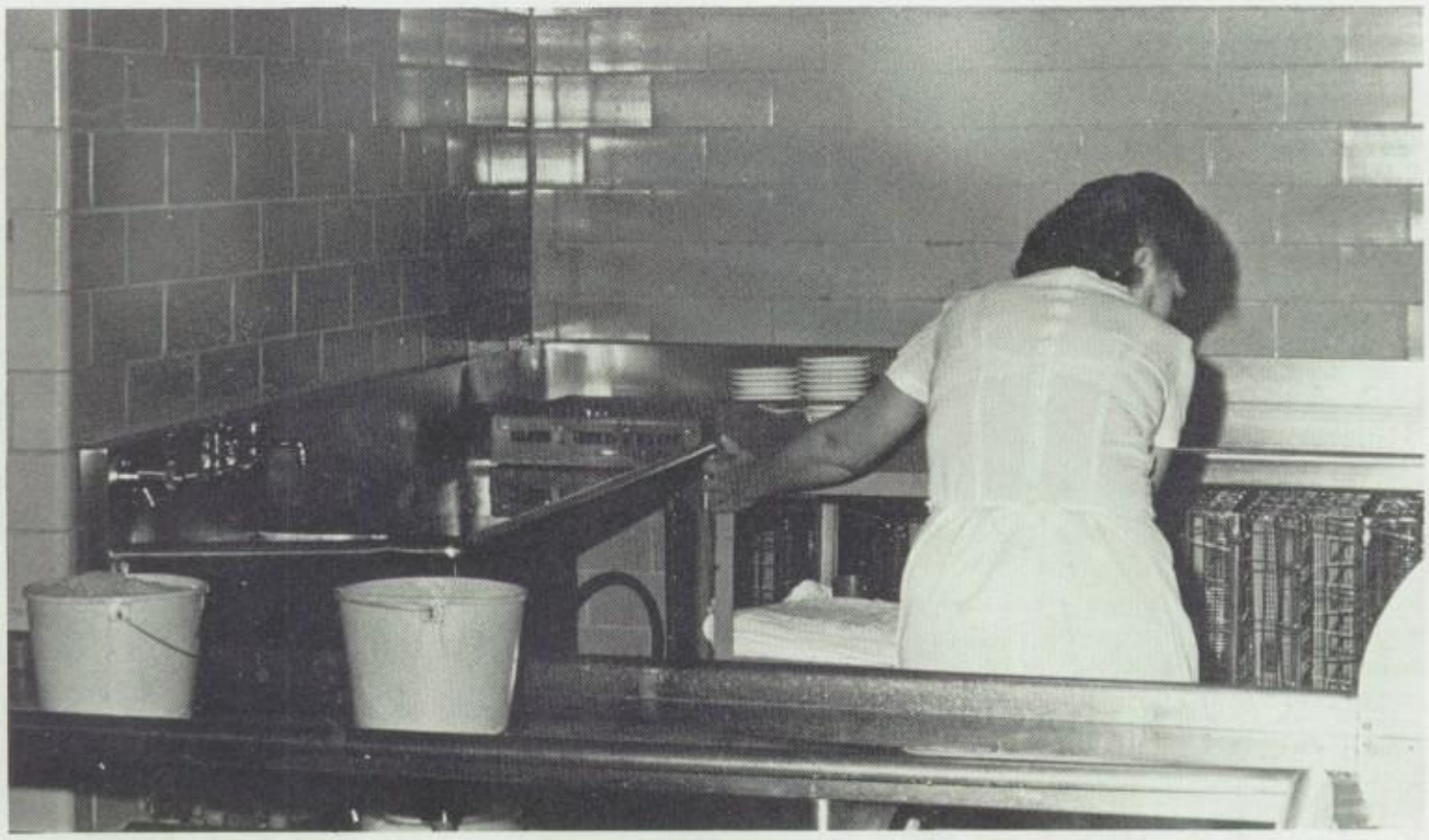

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(1). Washing dishes is a major job of cafeteria personnel. (2). Cooks begin early in the day to prepare lunch for the 1500 students who eat daily in the cafeteria. (3). Head custodian Mr. George Davenport prepares work schedules for the school's round-the-clock custodial service. (4). Even during the school day Elmer Pursley works to keep the building in top condition. (5). Work is being done by maintenance men to improve the school.

BAND OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: First Sergeant Julie Buckley, Second Sergeant Karen Mendel, Captain Scott Miles, Representative Janice Hurst, Second Sergeant Lesa Spry, First Sergeant Barbie Winship.

BAND. FRONT ROW: Karen Mendel, Margie Reiling, Barbie Winship, Terri Weems, Bob Stegner, Julie Short, Julie Barnett, Denise Rudd, Shelly Stamper, Janice Moore, David Kettlewell, Lavonda Hervey. ROW II: John Rotramel, Beverly LaFaver, Teresa Phillips, Julie Buckley, Lisa Spry, Steve Riley, Betty Luft, Alan Lundquist, Rick Jeffers, Susan Luft, Jeff Workman, Mark LaHaun, Ed Scarborough, Robert DeHart, Ray McLees, David Thornburgh, Vivian Keck, Toni Hershberger. ROW III: Betty Breckenridge, Sheryl Lohse, Mike Morrison, Debbie Vincent, Karla McKinny, Carol Trosper, Linda Young, Scott Miles, Steve Gwinn, Ross Terry Axom, Roger Long, Ted Kettlewell, Jim Warren, Nancy Lamb, Ray Foster, Tom Tucker, Eric Moore, Chuck Wheeler, Greg Burkhardt, John Baughman, Pat Keck, Janice Moore. ROW IV: Tammy Barker, Michelle Vaughn, Debbie Bright, Melissa Curnutt, Carolyn Johnson, Ron Jobe, Marshall Rice, Mark Thatcher, Alan Wactor, Doug Coleman, John Riley, Alan Leibold, Mark Hanson, Steve Redinger, Larry Hodges, Jack Hopkins, Greg Mashburn, Ron Massie Lambert, Margie Seigfreid, Janice Hurst, Danny Scott, Larry Rich, Ken Fredenberg, Gary Adrian, Francis Jaynes, Debbie Herrick, Karla Shelman, Eva Bolin, Kelly Ingle, Cindy Hannah, Janet Brotherton.

Band worked...

for their highlight of the year at the Truman Library. The band played at the world premeire of "Give 'Em Hell Harry." Senior, LaVonda Hervey said, "It was a very memorable experience playing in front of a famous person like James Whitmore."

Outside activities kept the group busy. Playing at the Cream of the Crop, the American Royal, and Christmas concerts were among the activities. Marching band also played at all home football games.

Vandalism was a real problem at Chrisman, especially concerning the band department. Whenever the school got broken into, the vandals usually made a stop at the band room before leaving. A stereo, a personal flute and a school picolo were among some of the instruments stolen. Band and orchestra teacher, Gary Elting said, "I've been at Chrisman for twelve years and up until the past six months we've never needed a security system in the area of my room. It makes me mad that this exists."

3

(1). Frances Jaynes awaits her cue to join in while the band plays on. (2). Clarinet section warms up before class begins. (3). The Marching band adds spirit and dignity to activities.

Letters given ...

to orchestra students were a part of the new awards system this year.

A letter in the shape of a lyar was presented to outstanding members. Senior Terry Hessenflow said, "I think it's a good idea because a lot of non-athletic people can get letters this way."

Performing at elementary, junior and senior high schools in addition to Christmas and community concerts, kept the group busy during the year. For many playing at the grade schools was the most enjoyable.

"I like playing for the younger kids," said Senior Karen Mendel, "because they seem to be more interested than adults. They are more willing to listen, and they sing and even clap their hands."

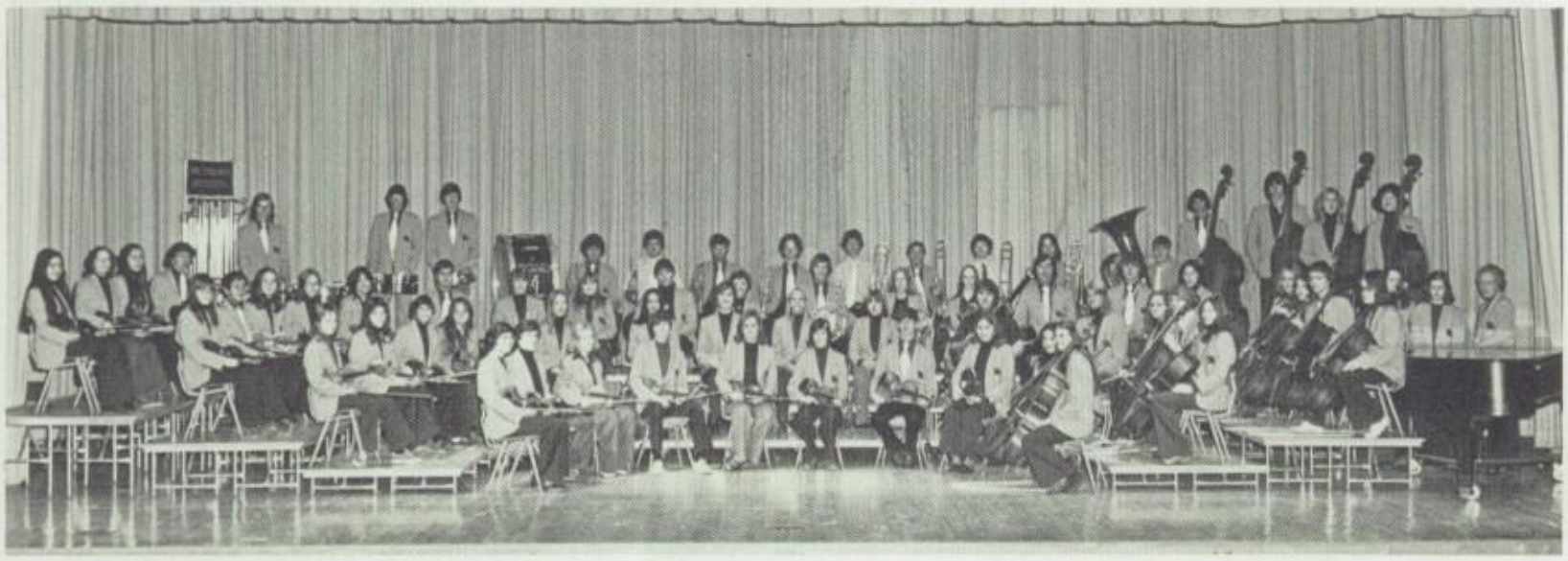
For the first time orchestra and choir got together with the band for an overnight trip. For two days members of the musical groups stayed at Camp Donovan and competed in football, volleyball and canoeing.

3

2

1

ORCHESTRA. FRONT ROW: Margie Seigfreid, Richard Grindstaff, Lisa Doxey, Mark McCulloch, Gretchen Agee, Robin Moorman, Terry Hessenflow, Terri Sherer, Beth Bozarth, Veronda Preator. ROW II: Karen Brookens, Carol Rawlins, Brenda Goodman, Carol Barker, Terri Renz, Karen Mendel, Barbie Winship, LaVonda Hervey, Mark LaHawn, Jim Webb, Alona Tillery, Mark Wactor, Tricia Constantz. ROW III: Melissa Rafferty, Bev Doster, Marie Phelps, Janelle Gobel, Karen Leibold, John Rotramel, Debbie Breckenridge, Steve Riley, Betty Luft, Susan Luft, Doug Wheeler, John Baughman, Janice Moore, Debbie Rall, Karma Volsky, John Clifton, Cheryl Hunter. BACK ROW: Janelle Freeland, Twyla Tillery, Pam Beyerink, Scott Howell, Jesse Ballew, Larry Rich, Ken Fredenburg, Scott Miles, Glen Martin, Roger Long, Greg Elting, Steve Kettinger, Larry Hannah, Alan Wactor, Steve Redinger, Mark Thatcher, Nick Gentry, Jeff Hoyt, Susan Greb, Frances Jaynes, Cindi Main, Carol Ivie, Susan Pratt.



4

(1). Trombone section helps supply the foundation for Orchestra. (2). Orchestra performs for students at Christmas assembly. (3). Susan Greb and Frances Jaynes supply the bass. (4). OFFICERS: Susan Greb, Veronda Preator, Terry Hessenflow, Gretchin Agee, Margie Seigfried.

STAGE BAND. FRONT ROW: John Baughman, Alan Wactor, John Rotromel, Steve Riley, Larry Hannah, Steve Kittinger, ROW III: Francis Jones, Margie Reiling, Glen Martin, Scott Miles, Roger Long, Debbie Vincent, Larry Rich. BACK ROW: Barbie Winship, Terry Renz, Lavonda Hervey, Mike Morrison, Jesse Ballew, Karen Mendal, Ken Fredenberg, Janice Moore, Steve Redinger, Greg Elting, Mark Lawhon, Doug Wheeler, Mark Thatcher.

3

2

1

(1). Waiting for a cue, Mr. Elting works with band. (2). Brass section serves as foundation of pep band. (3). Marjie Siegfried practices with stage band. (4). MAJORETTES: FRONT: Janet Brotherton. ROW II: Eva Bollin, Cindy Hannah. TOP ROW: Kelly Ingle, Debbie Herrick, Karla Shelman. (5). Larry Hannah jams on trombone.

Combos gave . . .

extra-curricular activities a musical edge. Stage band and pep band played at functions where concert band could not.

A specialized group of musicians, stage band performed at informal occasions such as the Band Show, Follies, and spring concert."It has more of a today sound and you can do more in it," said Ken Fredenberg, drummer.

Cited by Gary Elting, director, as "one of the best I've had in a long time," pep band played at all home basketball games.

The pep band was a voluntary organization made up of students who wanted to support the basketball team. Senior Chris Nickerson felt, "We helped get the crowd in a higher spirit so they could get involved with the game and also the team."

Majorettes were girls chosen to perform with the marching band. During halftime of home football games, the five girls presented two humorous routines and one involving fire. They also performed at the band show.

GIRLS' CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Gail Jones, Donna Crain, Elise Rampy, Priscilla Capp, Karen Bybee, Lisa Shull, Lisa Taylor, Sherri Small, Carolyn Johnson, Debbie Crim, Pam Green, Holly Blankenship, Cindy Eldridge, Tammy Roper, Kathy Medlin. ROW II: Carrie Combs, Diane Foster, Kim Kimball, Sara Hamm, Janis Wolgehmoth, Thesia Shelly, Debbie Forbes, Serita Spencer, Loraine Hoover, Susan Reedy, Brenda Brinkoetter, Susan Hunter, Kathi Wolf, Anna Hicks, Donna McCormick, Tammy Roberts, Pam Cooper, Annette Sauls, Cindy Wright, Jamee Foster, Connie Bradrick, Sherry Taylor. ROW III: Sherri Holsworth,

4

3

2

1

(1).Becky Gramentine and Sherri Holsworth share sheet music. (2).Girl's Quartet, Jeannie Creek, Cathy Thompson, Susan Reedy, and Annette Sauls. (3).Lisa Shull, Debbie Forbes, and Lisa Taylor converse before class begins. (4).Connie Bradwick practices new music. (5).Donna McCormick Sings alto.

Loretta Hoover, Becky Grametine, Jeanne Creek, Kathy Howe, Cindy McDowell, Ann Henserling, Kathy Gartner, Denise Rudd, Linda Bradley, Susan Cary, Susan Hall, Sue Muckensturn, Rita Dunnahay, Gayle Halloway, Pam Thompson, Lisa Wicklin, Kim Cox, Kathy Perrin, Rhonda Herrman, Laura Overfelt, Wanda Carl. BACK ROW: Kathy Donaldson, Denise Childs, Cathy Tomlinson, Debi Evans, Patty Moore, Randee Cooper, Karen Dilley, Beth Johnson, Eileen Schultz, Trinia McKean.

Girls headed ...

toward Central Missouri State University April 3 for their first District Music Contest.

The Girl's Choir consisted of seventy-two members, and was the largest choir at William Chrisman. They appeared in the spring, fall, and Christmas concerts. One of the songs at the Christmas concert was "Roratachiledasuper." For the fall and spring concerts, they sang bicentennial songs.

The choir also participated in an all-area choir at the RLDS Auditorium December 14, and serenaded local elementary and junior high schools

"Girls' Choir worked very hard this year," said Susan Reedy, junior representative. "It has been a learning experience and a lot of fun for all of us."

A hayride and picnic were two activities planned for social enjoyment for members.

"Mr. Hurst is a good teacher and helped us through our hard times," said Senior Cathy Tomlinson. "We worked hard and our performances reflected our work."

CHAMBER CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Melanie Treffers, Beverly LaFaver, Jo Applebaum, Karen Anson, Mary Jo Shull, Julie Barnett, Okema Ferguson, Margie Seigfreid, Lisa Qualls. ROW II: Valerie Norton, Julie Buckley, Debbie Herrick, Janet Allen, Carolyn Prout, Cindy Turner, Janelle Freeland, Joi Henderson, Debbie Tomlinson, Susan Greb. ROW III: Kirk Giffen, Tomm Williams, Doug Lane, Scott Miles, Scott Anderson, Alan Wactor, Ron Massey, John Baughman, Carter Combs. ROW IV: Terry Hessenflow, Jeff Stowell, Ross Morrison, Steve Kittinger. Eric Moore, Roger Long, Bill Abernathy.

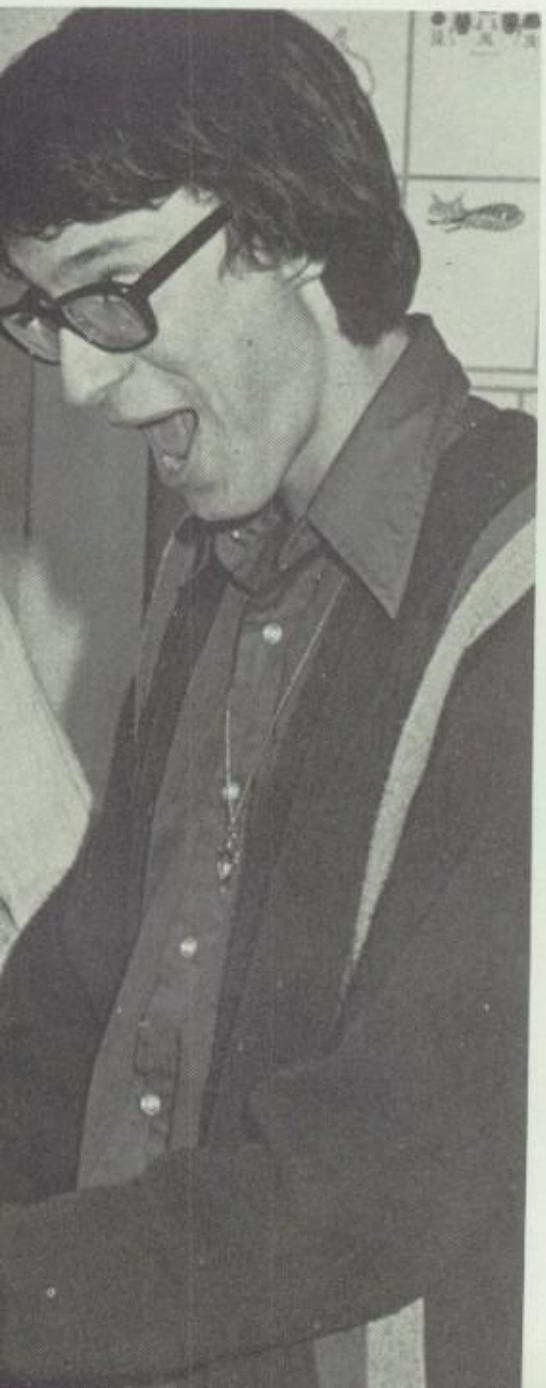
2

(1). During practice fifth hour Bev Lafaver sings out. (2). A Cappella choir performs at the Christmas assembly for the student body. (3). Jeff Woods and Ross Morrison listen more closely to themselves in order to stay on top of the pitch.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Kelly Ingle, Melanie Treffer, Carter Combs, Roberta Nichol, David Ross, Julie Wheeler, Ross Morrison, Liz Perez, Ron Massey, Lisa Doxey, Robin Nichol, Tomm Williams, Lynda Hayes, Roger Long, Karen Anson, Ted Kettlewell, Janice Hurst, Mary Jo Shull. ROW II: Beverly LaFaver, Randy Blessing,Kristie Weston, Alan Wactor, Susan Greb, Don Perrin, Jill Scott, Jeff Tyler, Susan George, Okema Ferguson, Janelle Freeland, Kirk Giffen, Teresa Phillips, Julie Barnett, Kevin Sterrett, Vicki Harris, Scott Anderson, Marjie Siegfried, Jo Appelbaum, Sandra Slaybaugh. ROW III: Anita Hampton, Ron Williams, Elaine Feely, Doug Lane, Mike Talcott, Jeff Thomas, Rick Stevenson, Cindy Turner,

NVOY STAFF. FRONT ROW: Charles chnetzer, editor. ROW II: Vicki Johnston, sports ditor; Debbie Williams, Diana Crandall, Make-p editor; Debbie Dougherty, Mike Simms, business manager. ROW III: Tona Henderson, Alice Graybill, Mgr. editor; Tammy Postupack, Jon Crick, Janelle Freeland, ass't. editor; Glenda Cook, Mike Morris, columnist.

(1). Reading a humorous letter to the editor are Janelle Freeland, Alice Graybill and Charles Schnetzer. (2). Jon Crick and Tammy Postupack work on editorial cartoon ideas. (3). Going over his contact sheet is Photographer Greg Maggard. (4). Writing stories for the ENVOY requires time and research for Lynette Gard and Debbie Williams.



4

2

Staff labored ...

during the year to produce a book representative of the school's involvement in the Bicentennial.

"It was really disappointing that students put us down for having a Bicentennial theme," said Melinda Stubbs, assistant editor, "but we felt it was our responsibility. We worked hard on it."

More time than expected was required. Staff members spent after school hours and Saturdays selling subscriptions to the community, researching and interviewing residents to compile information for the community and nation sections.

Thirty-two pages were added to the regular 240-page book. Every spread contained copy. "We put much responsibility upon ourselves, but I think it was worth the work and time," said Ladelle White, layout-design editor.

For the first time the staff chose to use color photographs which were not only taken by students but processed in the school darkroom as well. The extra work required more effort from the entire staff.

3

1

4

(1). Roberta Nichol checks copy assignments with Chuck Gooch. (2). Becky Miller rewrites DECA copy. (3). Finalizing nation section plans are Paula Truitt, Patti Nold and Melinda Stubbs. (4). Making copy fit was part of Sally Phillips' job. (5). Gail Rash sizes pictures for Ladelle White's layouts.

5

GLEAM STAFF. BOTTOM ROW: Terri Richardson, Sandy Edwards. ROW II: Laura Anglin, business manager; Chuck Gooch, editor, Mike Simms, Linda Mannen, photography editor; Sally Phillips, sports editor; Becky Miller, Ladelle White, layout editor; Patti Nold, headline editor; Paula Truitt, managing editor; Melinda Stubbs, assistant editor. TOP ROW: Cindy Turner, index editor; Lisa Hart, senior index; Roberta Nichol, copy editor; Gail Rash, Mark Hern.

All-school index lists 1,750

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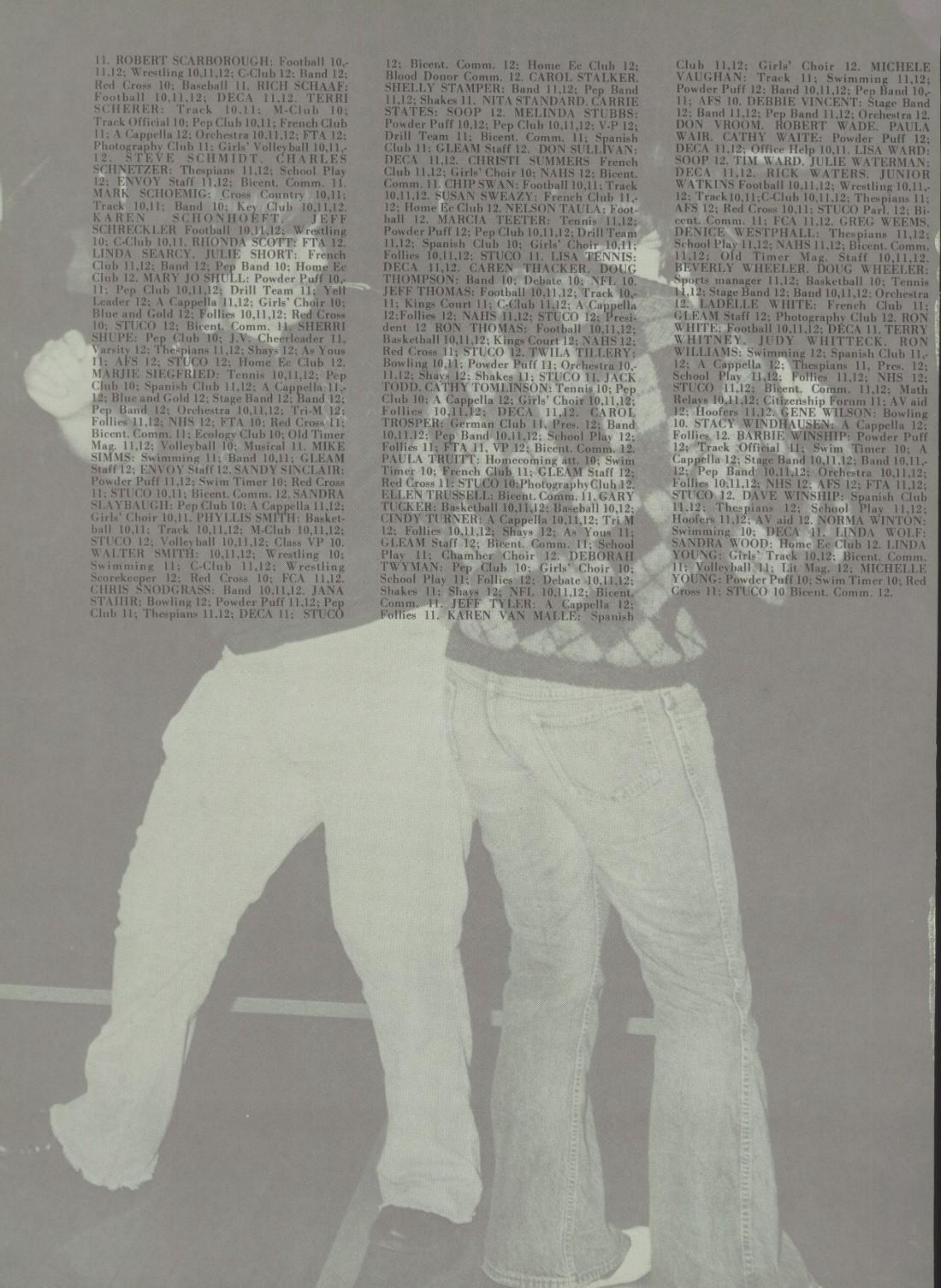
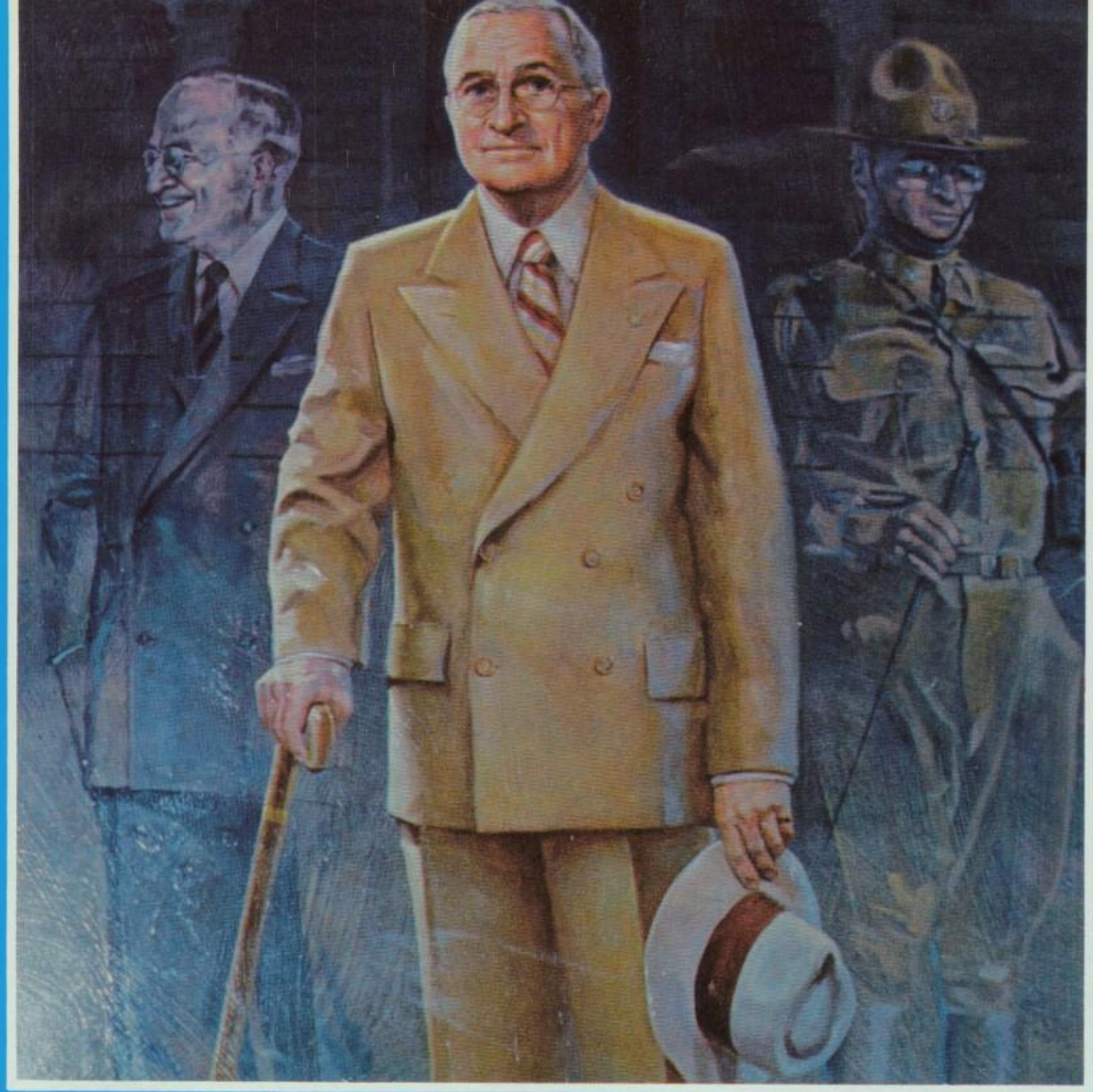
BILL ABERNATHY: A Cappella 10,11,12; Blue and Gold 10,11; Barber Shop Quartet 12; School Play 12; Follies 10,11,12. DOUG ADAMS: Thespian 12, School Play 11. MARK ABMA: BILLY ADAMS: BILL ALLEN: JANET ALLEN: A Cappella 10,11,12; Blue and Gold 11,12; Girls Trio 11,12; Tri M 12; Follies 10,11,12; Home Ec Club 12; Senior Sextet 12. WILLARD AHMU: DECA 11,12. KAREN ALLISON: KATHY ALLRED: SCOTT ANDERSON: A Cappella 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; School Play 11,12; Follies 10,-11,12; Red Cross 10; STUCO 12. LAURA ANGLIN. Track Official 10; French Club 11; Gleam Staff 12; STUCO 10; MODOMA ANTONIO: JO APPLEBAUM: A Cappella 11,-12; Blue and Gold 12; Girls Trio 11,12; TRI M 11,12; School Play 11; Follies 11,12; Honor Society 12; Red Cross 11; STUCO 10,11,12; Bicentennial Committee 11,12; Girls Sextet 12. CINDY ARNOLD: Photography Club 10,11,12. TOM ARNOLD: Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10. SUSAN ASHLOCK: SOOP 12. PAM BABYLON: Powder Puff 12; Homecoming attendent 11; Thespians 12; School Play 12; Shays 12; Shakes 11; STUCO 10. JESSE BALLEW: JIM BALDRIDGE: DECA 11,12. STEPHEN BANKS: French Club 10,11; Honor Society 12; Science Club 12; Bicentennial Senior 12; CAROL BARKER: Orchrestra 12; Bicentennial Committee 12; ROTC 10. KATHY BARKER: Shays 12; Home Ec Club 12. JULIE BARNETT: Powder Puff 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; A Cappella 11,12, Blue and Gold 12; Band 10,11,12; School Play 11, Follies 11,-12, STUCO 10; Home Ec Club 12; Class President 10. KENNY BARNES: DEBBIE BARRIE: DECA 11. RHEE ANN BAYLESS: JULIE BEATIE: Drama Class Plays 11. JEANNE BIEKMAN: Homecoming attendent 10,11; Swim Timer 11; Pep Club 10,11; Cheerleader 10,11; STUCO 10,11; Home Ec Club 12. MARK BENTON: Tennis 11,12; Thespians 11,12; School Play 11; Debate 10,11,12; NFL 10,11,12. DENNIS BLACK: DECA 11,12. LINDA BLANKENSHIP. RICHARD BOHONSKY: Honor Society 12. BEVERLY BOOTH: Pep Club 12; Bicentennial Committee 12; Home Ec Club 12. JANET BOREDON. BOWERMAN. KELLY BRADFORD. GREG BRADLEY: Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11; C-Club 10,-11,12 Powderpuff Cheerleader 12; Band 10,11; Pep Band 10,11; Orchrestra 10; Follies 10,11; STUCO 12; Track 12. LETHA BROWN. GREG BRIGHT: DECA 11,12; Photography Club 12. RANDY BRYAN: Football 10; Wrestling 11,-12, DECA 11. GEORGIA BUCKLES: DECA 11,12 CINDY BURCHETT. TERRY BURCHETT. LINDY CAMBELL: Honor Society 12; National Art Society 12; Science Club. JUDY CARY. DAVE CASSEL. DUANE CHAPMEN: Spanish Club 11,12; DECA 11; STUCO 11,12. EUGENE CHRISMAN. MARK CLARK: Bowling 12; Key Club 12; Red Cross 12; Bicentinnial Committee 12. JOE CLINE: DECA 11,12. RANDY COALE; DECA 11,12. SHIRLEY COCHRAN. KIM COFFMAN. DANNY COIL: Sports Manager 10; Golf 10,-11,12; C Club 10,11,12; French Club 12; Follies 11,12; Debate 10,11,12; NFL 10,11,12; STUCO 12. DOUG COLEMAN. CARTER COMBS: A Cappella 10,11,12; Blue and Gold 11,12; Barber Shop Quartet 11,12; Band 12; Pep Band 12; TRI M 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Follies 10,11,12; Honor Society 12; STUCO 11; Photography Club 10; District Music Contest 10,11,12; State Music Contest 11,12; Boy's State 11; CMSU math Relays 10,11,12; Citizenship Forum 11; Chamber Choir 11,12; VICTOR CONFER. GLENDA COOK: Thespians 10,11—School Play 11,12; Invoy Staff 12; Red Cross 11; DECA 11; Photography Club 11,12. GREG COOPER. LINDA COOPER. Ping Pong 12; French Club 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 12; Honor Society 12; STUCO 12; Science Club 12. RUSS CORNETT: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; C Club 10,-11,12; National Art Society 12. KEVIN CORYELL. VICKY COTTONE: Pep Club 10,-11,12; Wrestlerett 11; Shays 12; Shakes 11; AFS 12; Bicentennial Committee 11; Home Ec Club 12. DEBBIE COULSON. PAT COULSON. BILL COURTER: National Art Society 10,11,12. MARTY COX. DIANE CRAWDALL: Thespians 11,12; School Play 11; Debate 10,11,12; Envoy Staff 11,12; AFS 11; NFL 10,11,12; Red Cross 11; STUCO 10,12; Bicentennial Committee 11,12. JON CRICK: Follies 10,11; ENVOY Staff 12. GREG CRUCE: Photography Club 12; ROTC 10. ANN DANIEL: pep Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 11,12; Follies 12; Shays 12; As Yous 11; Red Cross 10; STUCO 10,11; Band Show 11. SANDRA DANIELS. DONNA DAUGHERTY: A Cappella 11,12; Girls Choir 10; Follies 10,11; Red Cross 12. DENNIS DAVIS. SHERYL DAVIS: Ping Pong 10; Cheerleader 10; Photo. Club 12. TERRY DAVIS: Bowling 11; Mixed Chorus 12; National Art Society 11,12. TED DAVIS. ROBBI DEHART: Band 10,11,12. KANEN DESSENT: Spanish Club 10; Red Cross 10; DECA 11,12; Bicentinnial Committee 11. DEANA DEWITT: SOOP. VICKI DIBBEN: French Club 11,12; AFS 10; Red Cross 11,12; Can Can Dancer 11,12. PATTY DICKSON. RICKY DICKSON. TERI DICKINSON: SOOP. GLAUCIA DINIZ: Powder Puff 12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Mixed Chorus 12; Shays 12; AFS 12; FTA 12; STUCO. MARLA DONAVAN Mixed Chorus 12. DEBRA DOUGHERTY: Bowling 10,11,12; ENVOY Staff 12; Bicentennial Committee 11,12. DEBRA DOUGHERTY: Bowling 10,11,12; ENVOY Staff 12; Bicentennial Committee 11,12. DEBBIE DOUGHERTY: Sports Manager 10,11; Basketball 10,11,12; M Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Yell Leader 12; Photography Club 12; Volleyball 10,11,12. CINDY DOW. DANIL DRISKELL. CLIFFORD DUNGAM. SANDY EDWARDS: Girls Choir 10; Follies 10; Gleam staff 12; DECA LL.L". MISCHAELE ELLEGARD: DECA 11. LINDA ELLIOTT: Pep Club 10,11,-12; DECA 11; Drama Club 11,12. RHONDA ELLIS: Home Ec Club 12. LINDA FARRENBOCKER: Powder Puff 12. TERESA FARRIS: Sports Manager 11,12; Powder Ruff 10; National Art Society 12; STUCO 12; Bicentennial Committee 11; Volleyball 11,12. MIKE FIEDLER. ELAINE FEELY: Swimming 10; Pep Club 10,12; Spanish Club 11,12; A Cappella 10,11,12; School Play 11; Follies 10,11,12; Red Cross 10; Hoofers 11,12. RUSSELL FLEENER. OKEMA FERGUSON: A Cappella 10,11,12; Blue and Gold 11,12; Girls Trio 11,12; TRI M 12; Follies 10,11,12; Chamber Choir 11,12. CHRIS FLETCHER: Basketball 10; Cross Country 12; Track 11,12; Ping Pong 11,12; C Club 12; French Club 12; School Play 11; STUCO 10,11,12; Bicentennial Committee 11; FCA 12; Mr. School Spirit Nominee 12. RENA FIZER: Track 10,11,12; Powder Puff 12; M Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11; Yell Leader 12; STUCO 10. JACKIE FORBIS: Pep Club 10,11,-12; Drill Team 11,12; Thespians 11,12; School

lay 11,12; Folllies 12; National Art Society 2; Red Cross 10,11; STUCO 12; Home Ec Club 2; Office Helper 12. KAREN FOSTER: owder Puff 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 1,12; Follies 12; Miss Pep Candidate 12. IONTE FOSTER: Cross Country 12; Track 1,12; Debate 10. DAWN FRANKE: Thespians 1,12; Follies 12; STUCO 12. PAMELA RANKLIN. KEN FREDENBERG. JANELLE REELAND: A Cappella 12; Orch 12; Follies 2; Debate 10; Envoy 12; AFS 10; NFL 10,11,-2; STUCO 10,12; Bicentennial com 11,12; Sen irls Sextet 12. MIKE FIEDLER: Span Club 1; School Play 11. LEONARD ULLBRIGHT: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,-1,12; STUCO 10,12; Office Worker 12; Sen lass Pres 12. RANDY GIST: Track 10; DECA. ILL KING. JANELLA GOEBEL: Track Of-icial 10,11,12; Span Club 11,12; Orchestra 10,-1,12; Girls Track 10. GILBERT GONZALEZ. MARK GOOCH: DECA 11,12. CHUCK GOOCH: GLEAM Staff 12. PAULA GOODMAN: Powder Puff 10,11,12; Bicent. om. 11. JANICE GRAY: Thespians 12; Home Ec Club 12. ALICE GRAYBILL: Shays 12; Shakes 11; ENVOY Staff 12. BRUCE REATHOUSE. BRENDA GREGORY. JOHN REEN: Football 10,11,12; C Club 11,12; DECA 11; Baseball 10,11,12; FCA 11. JIM REEN: Wrestling. RICHARD RINDSTAFF. STEVE HACKETT: Cross Country 10,11; Track 10,11; Span. Club 10,11,-12; Thespians 10,11,12; School Play 11; Deb. 11; NFL 10,11; Science Club 10,11,12; STUCO 10. RICHARD HALL. MICHELLE HALLER. SARA HAMM: Girls' Choir 12; SOOP 12. MARK HANCOX: Span. Club 11; Follies 11,-12; STUCO 10,11,12; Science Club 10; Baseball 11; FCA 11. LARRY HANNAH: Band 10,11,-12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Orchrestra 10,11,12; Follies 10,11,12. BRENT HANSEN: Basketball 10; Track 12; Swimming 11,12; Tennis 11; Follies 12; Science Club 12; Photography Club 12. NANCY HANSEN: DECA 11,12. STEVE HARDIN: DECA 11. JANET HARRIS: French Club 10,11,12; National Art Society 10,11,12. LISA HART: Powder Puff 10,11; Homecoming attendents 10,12; Swim Timer 11; Pep Club 11,12; Girls' Choir 10; AFS 12; STUCO VP 12; Bicent. Com. 11. GREG HAWLEY: Basketball 10; Track 10,11. PATRICIA HAY: School Play 12; Red Cross 12. JOHN HAZLETT: DECA 11,12. TONY HEATER. TONA HENDERSON: Basketball 10; Track 10; Tennis 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Shays 12; Shakes 11; ENVOY Staff 12; Bicent. Com. 11,-12; Foreign Language Festival; Literary Magazine 12. MARK HERN: Basketball 10,11,-12; GLEAM Staff 12; Kings Court 12. DEBBIE HERRICK: A Cappella 11,12; Blue and Gold 12; Stage Band 11; Band 10,11,12; Orchrestra 11; TRI M 11,12; Follies 11,12; Drum Major 11,12. TONY GERRMAN: Key Club 11,12; Photography Club 11. JEFF HERRON: Basketball 10; Red Cross. LAVONDA HERVEY: Track 10; Stage Band 11,12; Pep Band 10,Orchrestra 11,12; School Play 11. Follies 11,12. TERRY HESSENFLOW: Basketball 10,11; A Cappella 12; Band 12; Pep Band 12; Orchrestra 10,11,12; Follies 11,12; Old Timer Staff STEVE HICKMAN. DENNIS HIRNING. JAMES HIRNING. MARK HIRSCH. TOM HODGE. LARRY HODGES. HOANN HOLDER. RYAN HOLDER: Swimming 12. CINDY HOLSWOORTH: Bicent. Com. 11,12. LARAIN HOOVER: SOOP 12. CHERYL HUNTER: Track official 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; School Play 11; National Art Society 12; Red Cross 10,11; Bicent. Com. 11. LANCE HUSTON: French Club 11; A Cappella 11; Band 10,11; Pep Band 10,11; Orchrestra 10,11; Follies 10,11; Key Club 10. DAVID ISON: DECA 11,12. LAWRENCE JACOBS: Track 11. BONNIE JOHNSON: SOOP 12. DUANE JOHNSON. KATHY JOHNSON: ENVOY Staff 12. JULIE JOHNSON. VICKIE JOHNSTON: ENVOY Staff 12; Wrestlerette 11. KAREN KATAMURA Honor Society 12; Photography Club 11,12; BECKY KAUER: Track Official 10,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; School Play 11; Follies 11,12; Red Cross 11; Hoofers 11,12. DAN KEATING: Cross Country 11,12; Ping Pong 12; C-Club 12. VIVIAN KECK: SWIM Timer 10; Band 11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Bicent. Comm. 11; Track 10,11. CRAIG KETCHUM: Football 10; Track 11; French Club 11,12. TED KETTLEWELL: Swimming 10,11,12; C-Club 10,11,12; A Cappella 12; Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,12; Follies 11; NAHS 12; FCA 11,12. BILL KING. STEVE KITTINGER: A Cappella 11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Band 10,-11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Tri-M 11,12; Follies 10,11,12. KELLY KNAPP. RICHARD KORTH. BOBBI KRALLMAN. MARK KUEFEL: Band 10,11; Pep Band 10. BEVERLY LAFAVER: Track Official 10,11,-12; Swim Timer 10; A Cappella 11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Orchestra 11; Follies 11,12; NHS 12; Photo Club 12. EDWARD LANE: Bicen. Com. 12; Old Timer Magazine 12. JUDY LAPPAT: Mixed Chorus 10,11,12. JACK LARSON. SUE LARUE. MARK LAWHON: German Club 10,-11; Stage Band 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11; Orchestra 10,11,12; Thespians 11,-12; School Play 10,12; Follies 10,11,12; Science Club 12. CHEREE LAWSON. SHELLY LEAMON. GENE LIKELY. DELI LOOKER: DECA 11,12. LINDA LUCITO: Bowling 10; Powder puff 12; French Club 10,11; Red Cross 10; DECA 11; STUCO 10,11,12; Home Ec Club 12; Class Treas. 12; BETTY LUFT: Stage Band 10,12; Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; DECA 11; Follies 10,12; ALAN LUNDQUIST: Basketball 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Key Club 12; STUCO 12; Baseball 10,11,12; Class V-P 12. CECELIA LYNCH: Pep Club 11,12; French Club 10,11,-12; Lit Soc. 11,12; NHS 12; NAHS 12; AFS 10,-11,12; STUCO 10,12; Class Sec. 11,12. GREG MAGGARD: Wrestling 10; Swimming 11 Bowling 12; GLEAM Staff. 12; ENVOY staff 12; Red Cross 11,12. RISE MAGRUDER: Track Official 10,11,12; Swim Timer 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 11,12; Spanish Club 11, Follies 11,12; NAHS 10,11,12; Red Cross 10; Bicent. Comm. 11; Home Ec Club 12; Hoofers 11,12. LINDA MANNEN: Track 11; Bowling 11; Powder Puff 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; GLEAM Staff 12; AFS 12; FTA 12. CINDY MANNERING: Home Ec Club 12. KEVIN MANNERING: Swimming 10,11,12; C-Club 12; STUCO 12; FCA 12. SANDY MARKLE: DECA 11. LISA MARQUESS. CECILIE MARTIN: DECA 11. GLEN MARTIN: Cross Country 10; Ping Pong 11,12; Tennis 10; Golf 11; French Club 12; Stage Band 10,12; Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11; Orchestra 10,12; Follies 10,12. JILL MARITN: Bowling 10,11; Pep Club 10; Girls Choir 10,11; Follies 10,11; Shays 12; Shakes 11; STUCO 12, Home Ec Club 12. RUSS MARTIN: Football 10,11,12; C-Club 10,-11,12; Class V-P 11; Baseball 10,11,12. LISA MARQUESS: Pep Club 10; Girls 10,11; Follies 10; Red Cross 10; DECA 11; Bicent. Comm. 12. BILL MAURER: Track 11. LINDA MAYES: Basketball 10; Track 10,11,12; Powder Puff 11; M-Club 10,11,12; STUCO 11; Bicent. Comm. 11; Volleyball 10. SHAWN MAYO: Swim Timer 10; Pep Club 10,11; Girls Choir 10; National Thespians 11,12; School Play 11,12; Bicentennial Committee 11; Photography Club 11. TOM MELTON: Key Club 12; Red Cross 10; Photography Club 11. KAREN MENDEL: Ping Pong 12; Stage Band 12; Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Red Cross 12. CINDY MCGILL: SOOP 12. RAYMOND McLEES: Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; C Club 12. GLENNA MILBURN: School Play 12. SCOTT MILES: Ping Pong 11,12; A Cappella 12; Stage Band 11,12; Band 11,12; Pep Band 12; Orchestra 11,-12; Follies 11,12; Band Captain. BECKY MILLER: Swim Timer 10; Gleam Staff 12; FTA 12, Red Cross 12; DECA 11,12; Home Club 12; Office worker 11. MIKE MORRIS: Sports Manager 10; Envoy Staff 12; Bicentennial Committee 11. NANCY MORRIS: Track 11; Powderpuff 10; Bowling 10,11. SHERRY MORRIS: Powderpuff 12; DECA 11; Bicentennial Committee 11. SUSAN MORRIS: DECA 11. PATRICIA MOORE: A Cappella 11,-12; Girls Choir 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 12; Follies 10,11,12. TOM MROZ: Football 10,11,-12; Wrestling 10; Ping Pong 10; Bowling 11,12; Kings Court 11; Spanish Club 11; National Art Society 10,11,12; Red Cross 10,11; STUCO 10,-11,12; Ecology Club 12; FCA 10. THERESA MROZ. DEBBIE MURPHY: Band 10; Pep Band 10; DECA 11; Bicentennial Committee 11. SUSAN MURRAY: SOOP 12. CATHY NALIVAIKO: French Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10,12; Thespians 12; Literary Magazine 12. ROBERTA NICHOL: Powderpuff 10,11,-12; Football 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Pep Club Officer 11,12; A Cappella 11,12; Girls Choir 10; Blue and Gold 12; Follies 10,11,12; Gleam Staff 12; STUCO 12; Junior Class Treasurer. ROBIN NICHOL: Powderpuff 10,11,12; Homecoming attendant 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,-12; Pep Club Officer 11,12; A Cappella 11,12; Blue and Gold 12; Sophomore Class Sec. CHRIS NICKERSON: Spanish Club 10,11; Stage Band 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 12; Follies 11,12; Honor Society 12; Baseball 12. DIANE NICOLAY: French Club 11; Girls Choir 10; Thespians 12; School Play 12; Follies 12; Bicentennial Committee 12. PATTI NOLD: Bowling 11; Powerpuff 10,11,12; Gleam Staff 12; Bicentennial Committee 11. PAT NORTON. VALERIE NORTON: Track 11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Basketball 11,12; Swim Timer 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; A Cappella 10,11,12; Blue and Gold 11,12; TRI M 10; Follies 11,12; National Art Society 12. NANCY ODEM, MARK O'DOWD: DECA 11,-12. STEVE OEHLER: DECA 11. JULIE ONKA. BECKY OSBORNE: Bowling 12; German Club 11; Bicentennial Committee 11,12. STEVE OWENS, BECKY PAPROCKI: DECA 11. KEVIN PARKER: DECA 11,12. OLLIE PARKER: DECA 11; Thespians 11,12. TIM PAXTON: Honor Society 12; Bicentennial Committee 12; Heart of America Citizenship. DON PENNIS: Football 10,11,12; A Cappella 12; Follies 11,12. DON PERRIN. BRENDA PETERS: Powderpuff 10; Pep Club 10,11; National Art Society 11,12; Photography Club 11. MARIE PHELPS: Orchestra 10,11,12; FTA 12; Home Ec Club 12; French 11,12; Red Cross 10. SALLY PHILLIPS: Swimming 10,11; Pep Club 10; GLEAM Staff 12; SOOP 12. LYNN POTTER: Track 10; Track Official 10; Pep Club 10,11; Majorette 11; Thespians 12; School Play 11,12; STUCO 11,12; Office Helper 12. CAROLYN PROUT: Powderpuff 11; Pep Club 11,12; French Club 11,12; A Cappella 11,12; Girls' Choir 10; School Play 11; Follies 10,11,-12; Shays 12; As Yous 11; AFS 11,12. MIKE PUGH: DECA 11,12. BRENDA PULLEY: Track 10,11; Spanish Club 11; Shay 12; Shakes 11; Bicen. Comm. 12; Old Timer Mag. 11,12; Library Aid 12. MARY RAGAN: Powder Puff 11, 12; Homecoming att. 10,11,12; Swim Timer 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; spanish Club 10; Thespians 11,12; Shays 12; As Yous 11; STUCO 12; Home Ec Club 12. JULIE RAMIEREZ. GAIL RASH: GLEAM Staff 12; Home Ec Club 12. JON RAW. CAROLE RAWLINS: Band 12; Orchestra 10,11,12; SOOP 12. JAN REIMLER: A Cappella 10,11; DECA 11,12. DEBBIE RENEK: Science Club 12. DAVID RHODES: DECA 11,12; Bicen. Comm. 11,12. ROBERT RICE. STEVE RICHARDSON: Wrestling 10,11,12; DECA 11,-12. TERI RICHARDSON: DECA 11,12; GLEAM Staff 12. STEVEN RILEY: Stage Band 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,-12; Orchestra 10,11,12; School Play 11; Follies 10,11,12. LISA ROBERSON: DECA 11,12. MIKE RINARD. TRACY ROBERTS. MELISSA ROBINSON. JULIE RODRIGUEZ: DECA 11. SHERRY ROGERS: DECA 11,12. DONNA RONBACK: Powder Puff 12; Pep Club 10; Bicen. Comm. 11. JOHN ROTRAMEL: Sports mgr. 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Follies 11,12; NHS 12; Chess Club 10; School Play 11. RENE RUSSELL: DECA 11. ERNIE RUTH: Football 10; Track 10. RENEE RUTH: Track 11; DECA 11. FRANCINE SALIMA. KELI SALIMA: Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12 STUCO 12; Orchestra 10; Volleyball 10,11,12. JOHN SALISBURY: Track 10,12; Bowling 10,-11; Tennis 12; German Club 11; Orchestra 10,-11; Key Club 12; Bicen. Comm. 11,12. BRIAN SANSTRA. LYNN SAUNDERS: Powder Puff 10,11,12; Homecoming Att. 10; Pep Club 11,12; Follies 10,11; Red Cross 10,11; Bicen. Comm.



11. ROBERT SCARBOROUGH: Football 10,-11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; C-Club 12; Band 12; Red Cross 10; Baseball 11. RICH SCHAAF: Football 10,11,12; DECA 11,12. TERRI SCHERER: Track 10,11; M-Club 10; Track Official 10; Pep Club 10,11; French Club 11; A Cappella 12; Orchestra 10,11,12; FTA 12; Photography Club 11; Girls' Volleyball 10,11,-12. STEVE SCHMIDT. CHARLES SCHNETZER: Thespians 11,12; School Play 12; ENVOY Staff 11,12; Bicent. Comm. 11. MARK SCHOEMIG: Cross Country 10,11; Track 10,11; Band 10; Key Club 10,11,12. KAREN SCHONHOEFT. JEFF SCHRECKLER Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; C-Club 10,11. RHONDA SCOTT: FTA 12. LINDA SEARCY. JULIE SHORT: French Club 11,12; Band 12; Pep Band 10; Home Ec Club 12. MARY JO SHULL: Powder Puff 10,-11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 11; Yell Leader 12; A Cappella 11,12; Girls' Choir 10; Blue and Gold 12; Follies 10,11,12; Red Cross 10; STUCO 12; Bicent. Comm. 11. SHERRI SHUPE: Pep Club 10; J.V. Cheerleader 11, Varsity 12; Thespians 11,12; Shays 12; As Yous 11; AFS 12; STUCO 12; Home Ec Club 12. MARJIE SIEGFRIED: Tennis 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 11,12; A Cappella 11,-12; Blue and Gold 12; Stage Band 12; Band 12; Pep Band 12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Tri-M 12; Follies 11,12; NHS 12; FTA 10; Red Cross 11; Bicent. Comm. 11; Ecology Club 10; Old Timer Mag. 11,12; Volleyball 10; Musical 11. MIKE SIMMS: Swimming 11; Band 10,11; GLEAM Staff 12; ENVOY Staff 12. SANDY SINCLAIR: Powder Puff 11,12; Swim Timer 10; Red Cross 11; STUCO 10,11; Bicent. Comm. 12. SANDRA SLAYBAUGH: Pep Club 10; A Cappella 11,12; Girls' Choir 10,11. PHYLLIS SMITH: Basketball 10,11; Track 10,11,12; M-Club 10,11,12; STUCO 12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Class VP 10. WALTER SMITH: 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Swimming 11; C-Club 11,12; Wrestling Scorekeeper 12; Red Cross 10; FCA 11,12. CHRIS SNODGRASS: Band 10,11,12. JANA STAHR: Bowling 12; Powder Puff 11,12; Pep Club 11; Thespians 11,12; DECA 11; STUCO 12; Bicent. Comm. 12; Home Ec Club 12; Blood Donor Comm. 12. CAROL STALKER. SHELLY STAMPER: Band 11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Shakes 11. NITA STANDARD. CARRIE STATES: SOOP 12. MELINDA STUBBS: Powder Puff 10,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; V-P 12; Drill Team 11; Bicent. Comm. 11; Spanish Club 11; GLEAM Staff 12. DON SULLIVAN: DECA 11,12. CHRISTI SUMMERS French Club 11,12; Girls' Choir 10; NAHS 12; Bicent. Comm. 11. CHIP SWAN: Football 10,11; Track 10,11,12. SUSAN SWEAZY: French Club 11,-12; Home Ec Club 12. NELSON TAULA: Football 12. MARCIA TEETER: Tennis 11,12; Powder Puff 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 11,12; Spanish Club 10; Girls' Choir 10,11; Follies 10,11,12; STUCO 11. LISA TENNIS: DECA 11,12. CAREN THACKER. DOUG THOMPSON: Band 10; Debate 10; NFL 10. JEFF THOMAS: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,-11; Kings Court 11; C-Club 11,12; A Cappella 12;Follies 12; NAHS 11,12; STUCO 12; President 12 RON THOMAS: Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Kings Court 12; NAHS 12; Red Cross 11; STUCO 12. TWILA TILLERY: Bowling 10,11; Powder Puff 11; Orchestra 10,-11,12; Shays 12; Shakes 11; STUCO 11. JACK TODD. CATHY TOMLINSON: Tennis 10; Pep Club 10; A Cappella 12; Girls' Choir 10,11,12; Follies 10,11,12; DECA 11,12. CAROL TROSPER: German Club 11, Pres. 12; Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; School Play 12; Follies 11; FTA 11, VP 12; Bicent. Comm. 12. PAULA TRUITT: Homecoming att. 10; Swim Timer 10; French Club 11; GLEAM Staff 12; Red Cross 11; STUCO 10;Photography Club 12. ELLEN TRUSSELL: Bicent. Comm. 11. GARY TUCKER: Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10,12; CINDY TURNER: A Cappella 10,11,12; Tri M 12; Follies 10,11,12; Shays 12; As Yous 11; GLEAM Staff 12; Bicent. Comm. 11; School Play 11; Chamber Choir 12. DEBORAH TWYMAN: Pep Club 10; Girls' Choir 10; School Play 11; Follies 12; Debate 10,11,12; Shakes 11; Shays 12; NFL 10,11,12; Bicent. Comm. 11. JEFF TYLER: A Cappella 12; Follies 11. KAREN VAN MALLE: Spanish Club 11,12; Girls' Choir 12. MICHELE VAUGHAN: Track 11; Swimming 11,12; Powder Puff 12; Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,-11; AFS 10. DEBBIE VINCENT: Stage Band 12; Band 11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Orchestra 12. DON VROOM. ROBERT WADE. PAULA WAIR. CATHY WAITE: Powder Puff 12; DECA 11,12; Office Help 10,11. LISA WARD: SOOP 12. TIM WARD. JULIE WATERMAN: DECA 11,12. RICK WATERS. JUNIOR WATKINS Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,-12; Track 10,11;C-Club 10,11,12; Thespians 11; AFS 12; Red Cross 10,11; STUCO Parl. 12; Bicent. Comm. 11; FCA 11,12. GREG WEEMS. DENICE WESTPHALL: Thespians 11,12; School Play 11,12; NAHS 11,12; Bicent. Comm. 11,12; Old Timer Mag. Staff 10,11,12. BEVERLY WHEELER. DOUG WHEELER: Sports manager 11,12; Basketball 10; Tennis 11,12; Stage Band 12; Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 12. LADELLE WHITE: French Club 11; GLEAM Staff 12; Photography Club 12. RON WHITE: Football 10,11,12; DECA 11. TERRY WHITNEY. JUDY WHITTECK. RON WILLIAMS: Swimming 12; Spanish Club 11,-12; A Cappella 12; Thespians 11, Pres. 12; School Play 11,12; Follies 11,12; NHS 12; STUCO 11,12; Bicent. Comm. 11,12; Math Relays 10,11,12; Citizenship Forum 11; AV aid 12; Hoofers 11,12. GENE WILSON: Bowling 10. STACY WINDHAUSEN: A Cappella 12; Follies 12. BARBIE WINSHIP: Powder Puff 12; Track Official 11; Swim Timer 10; A Cappella 12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Band 10,11,-12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Follies 10,11,12; NHS 12; AFS 12; FTA 11,12; STUCO 12. DAVE WINSHIP: Spanish Club 11,12; Thespians 12; School Play 11,12; Hoofers 11,12; AV aid 12. NORMA WINTON: Swimming 10; DECA 11. LINDA WOLF: SANDRA WOOD: Home Ec Club 12. LINDA YOUNG: Girls' Track 10,12; Bicent. Comm. 11; Volleyball 11; Lit Mag. 12; MICHELLE YOUNG: Powder Puff 10; Swim Timer 10; Red Cross 11; STUCO 10 Bicent. Comm. 12.



A tribute...

In the back bedroom of a small farmhouse in Lamar, Missouri, on May 8, 1884, a future president was born. Moving to Independence in his early years, Truman recalled, "I had the happiest childhood that could ever be imagined."

Young Mr. Truman attended the old Independence High following his completion of grammar school. Truman graduated in the class of 1901, with its class motto "Follow the Gleam."

After graduation, Harry worked a variety of different jobs. He was a railroad timekeeper, and later briefly a bank teller.

When America entered WWI, Truman was sent overseas and commanded Battery D of the 129th Field Artillery. During the closing days of the war, Captain Truman's Battery D saw much conflict.

Returning home to Independence, Truman married Bess Wallace, his sweetheart since he met her in Sunday School when he was five. Moving into a house constructed by Bess Truman's grandfather in 1867, the Trumans continued living there every since.

After a business venture failed, a reluctant Truman ran for county judge and was elected. After this start, Truman served in the Senate and as Vice Pres. to Franklin Roosevelt. Upon F.D.R.'s death, Harry was sworn in. In eight years as president, he made many crucial decisions and actions.

Home from Washington, Truman returned to an easygoing lifestyle until his death at 88, on Dec. 26, 1972.

Nation...

I have suffered and died on the battlefields of the world, but I have brought freedom and democracy to its people. I have polluted the rivers and oceans, but I have campaigned against litter. I have flown through the skies faster than sound, but I have idled in the streets jammed with traffic. I have stripped the forests of their timber, but I have built a hundred million homes. I have separated people with my prejudices, but I have sent armies to unite them. I have cowered my enemies with force, but I have built courtrooms to keep them free. I have created a weapon to destroy entire nations, but I have strived for peace in the world. I have murdered my brother in the streets, but I have transplanted a human heart. I have scribbled flith and pornography on restroom walls, but I have elevated the mind of man. I am bound by the chains of society, but I call myself free. I have watched my country's children go hungry from my plush dwellings, but I have fed half the earth. I live in the greatest country in the world, but I scorn the land on which I walk. I have glorified my country's leaders, but I have tried to strike them down. I celebrate the 200th birthday of the United States, but I desecrate its flag. I am ashamed. I am proud. I am an American.

Education...

has provided the student with a general education since the founding of William and Mary College in 1635.

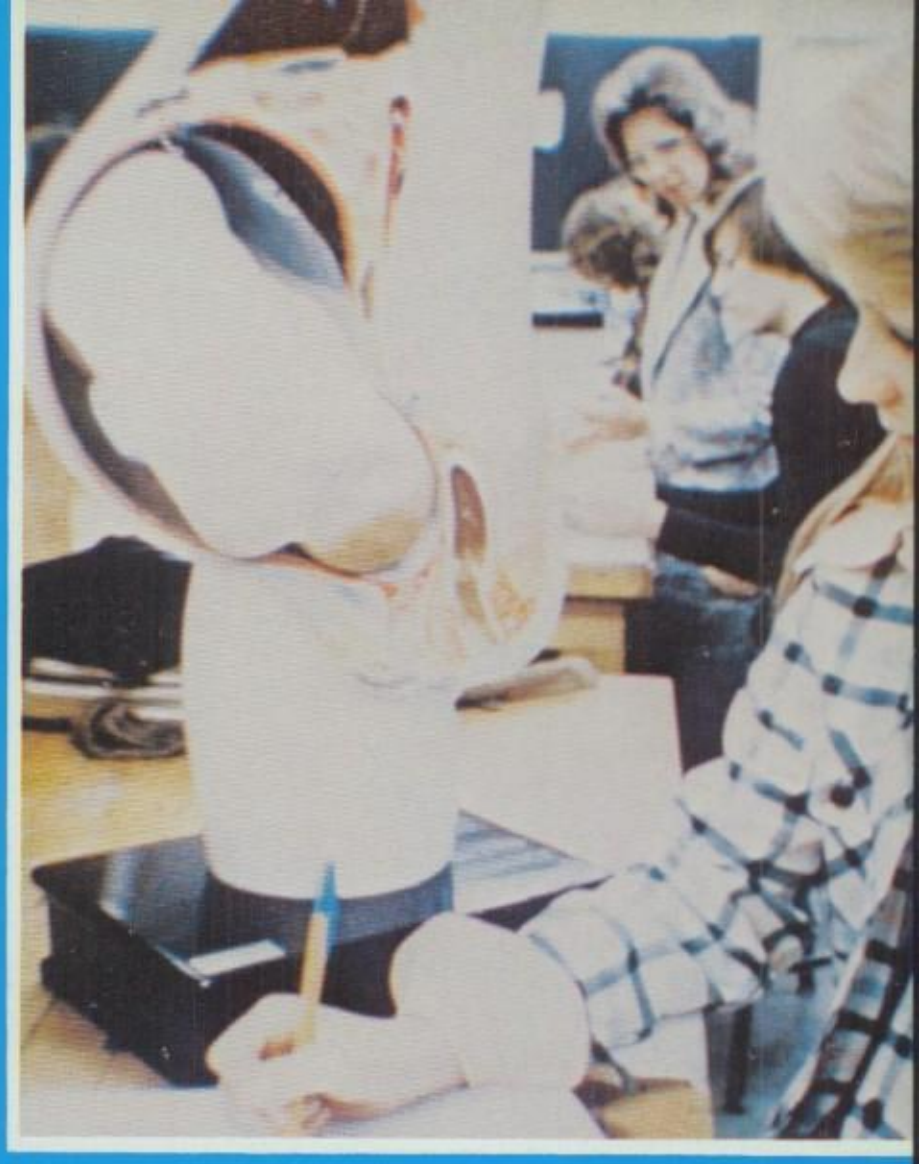
Missouri has offered a wide variety of state and community colleges. Community colleges were formed to serve students within a district and to provide a well coordinated and administered program.

Longview Community College, Lee's Summit, was set up so students could work and go to school without problems. These colleges have been successful for recent graduates as well as married couples.

Park College, which has been functioning for 101 years, was taken over by the RLDS Church in order to keep the campus open. For several decades Park College has been operated by the labors of the students. More than 300 of the 825 students have worked on campus jobs.

Research Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri started a nursing program. The first year of the program consisted of two semesters of courses in arts and sciences at UMKC. The second and third enabled students to function cooperatively with a health team.

According to Miss Bales, senior counselor, the percentage of Chrisman graduates entering college increased from 38 to 42 percent last year. Technical school enrollment increased also due to people who have been interested in getting an education by training in a particular field.



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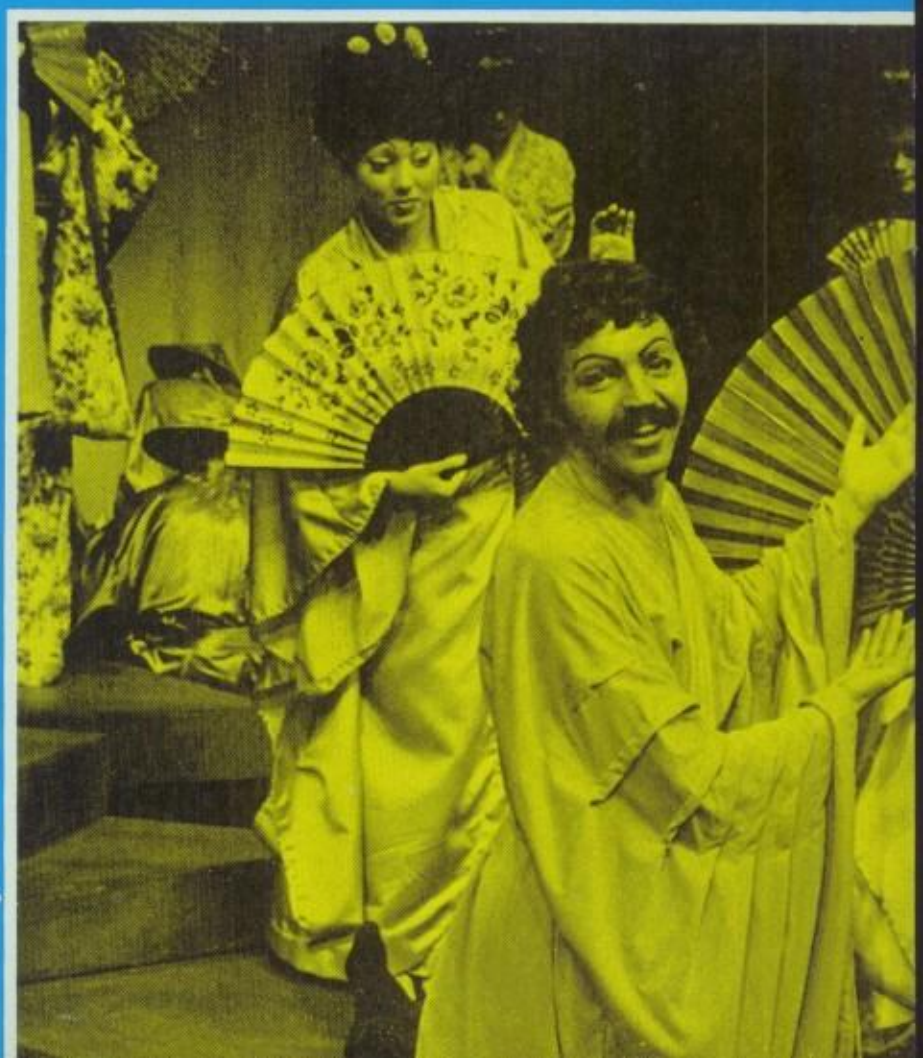

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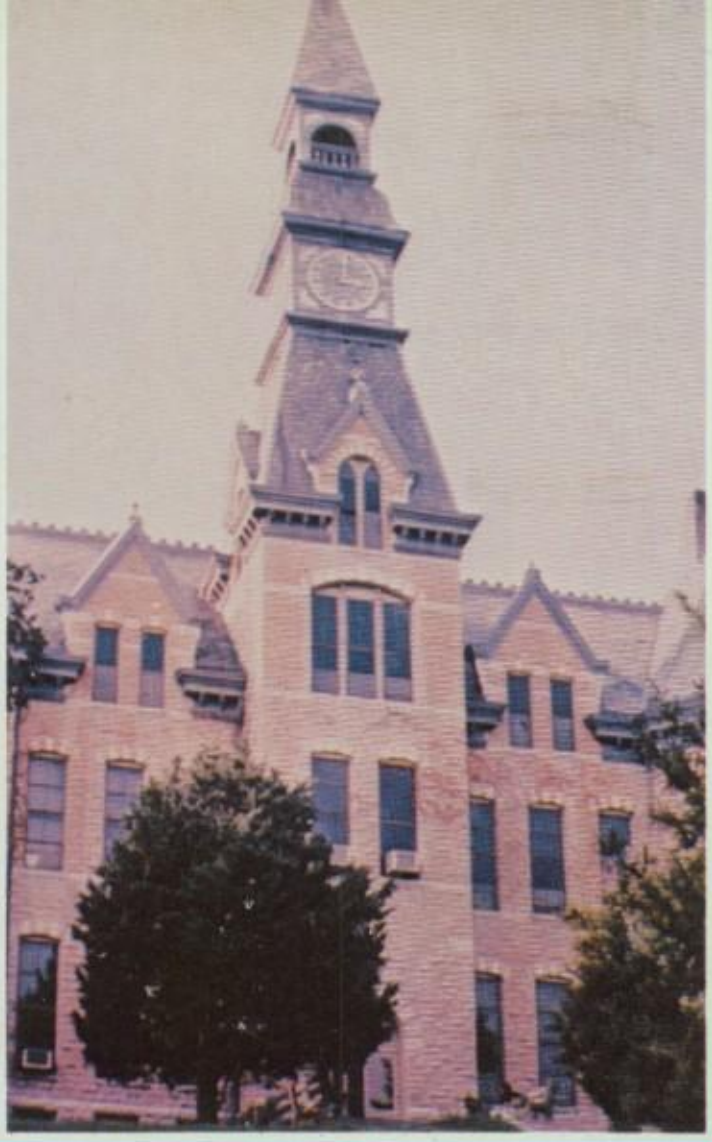

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(1). Students train to be nurses in modern Research Hospital facilities. (2). Park College is noted for its historic campus. (3). Extra-curricular activities is another part of higher education. (4). Lecture classes are often larger than students have experienced before. (5). Avila actors perform in new Goppert Theatre on campus. (6). William Jewell provides a relaxed setting.

6

Presidents...

have led the United States through freedom, slavery, war and peace.

George Washington, elected by the new democracy as the first president, provided the leadership enabling the United States to survive its violent beginnings.

Thomas Jefferson, third president and author of the Declaration of Independence, purchased the Louisiana Territory. Jefferson's life centered on supporting rights and freedoms of individuals.

Abraham Lincoln occupied the White House when slavery was abolished and he led America through four years of Civil War. Coldly assassinated, Lincoln was the first president shot in office.

After the assassination of President McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt was sworn into office. Roosevelt's administration built the Panama Canal. William H. Taft once wrote that Roosevelt was "The most original personality in American life since Lincoln."

Harry S. Truman, president during the closing days of WW II, was forced to make crucial and demanding decisions. The dropping of the atomic bomb had international implications which still effect much of the world today.

America's presidents have effected people around the world. As the spokesman of the most influential country in the history of mankind, his decisions influence the fate of millions. But presidents have learned to live with their responsibilities. "I did what I had to do," said Harry Truman, "then didn't lose sleep over my decision."

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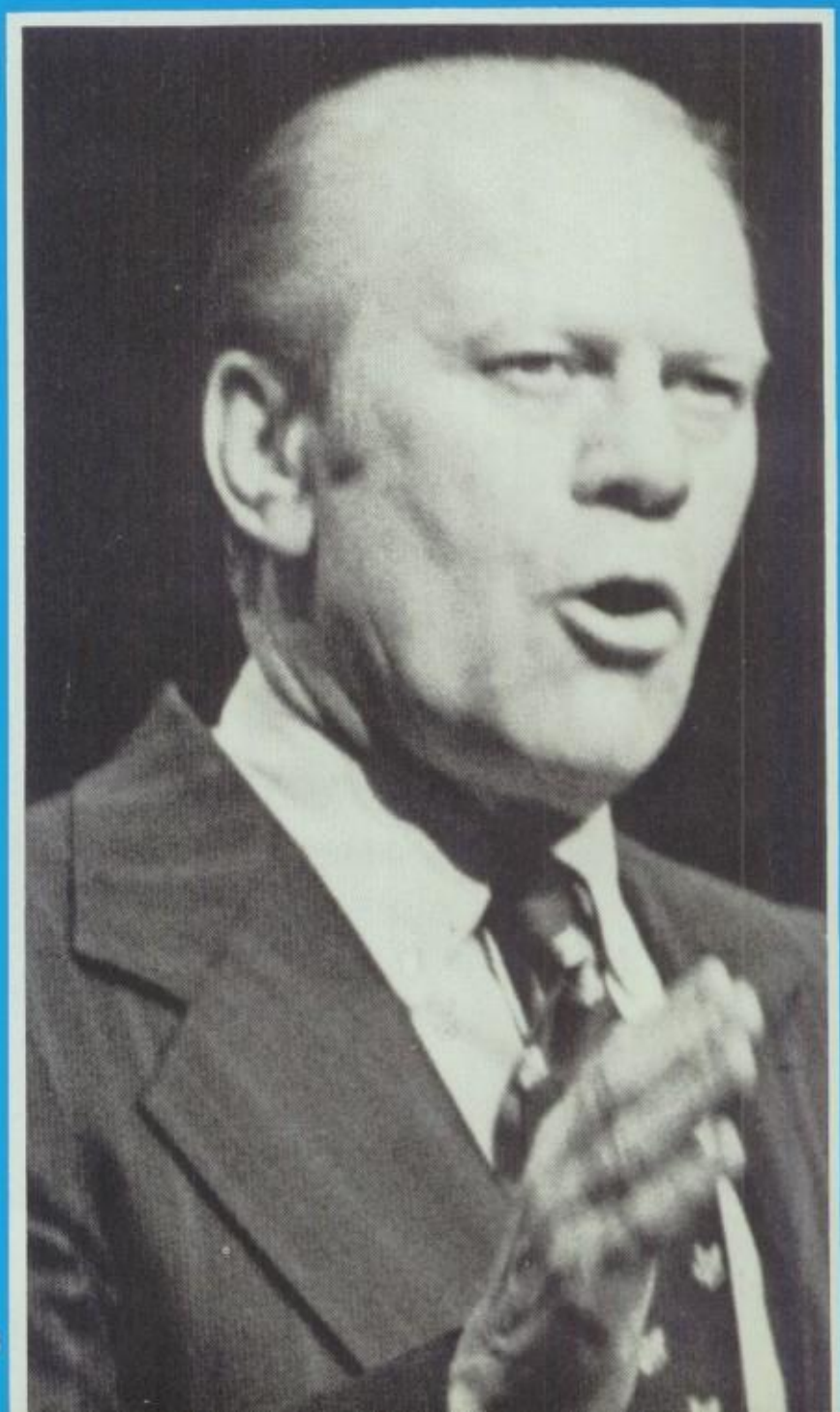

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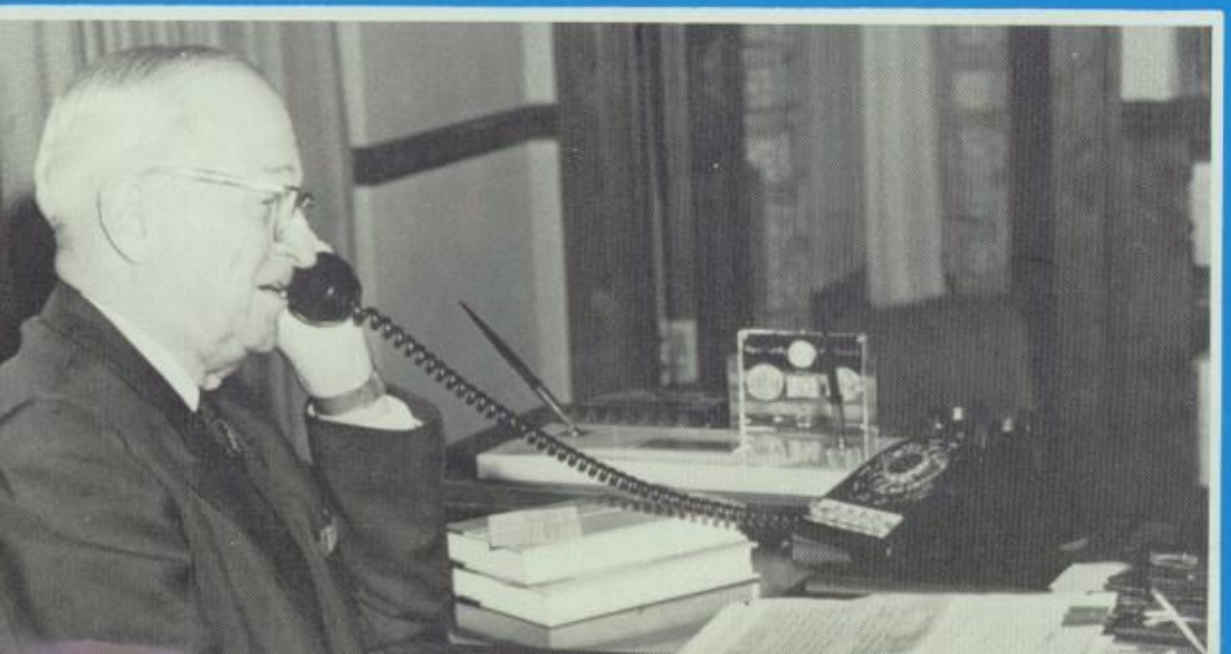
(1). Washington directs his troops at Valley Forge. (2). Thirty-eight of our Presidents are represented in a Bicentennial display. (3). President Ford speaks out. (Following pictures by Truman Library): (4). While President, Nixon visited former President Truman in his home in Independence. (5). Four presidents pay respect to the late Sam Rayburn. (6). President Truman discusses national problems and concerns.

4

5



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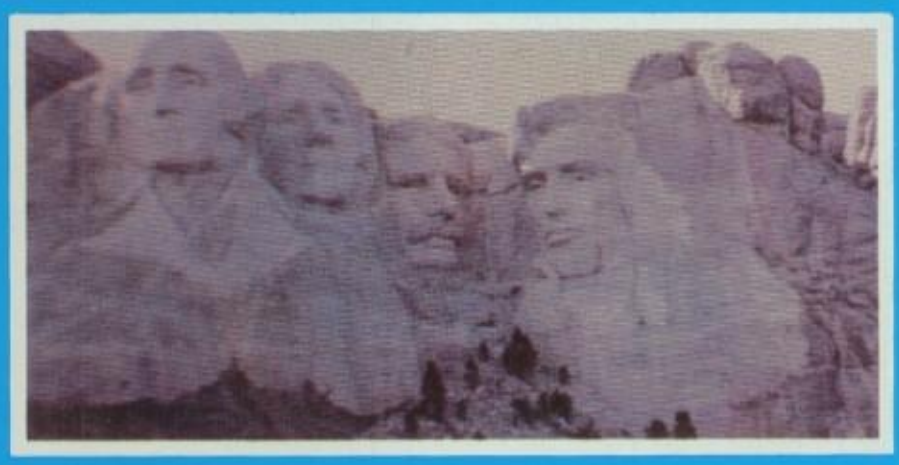

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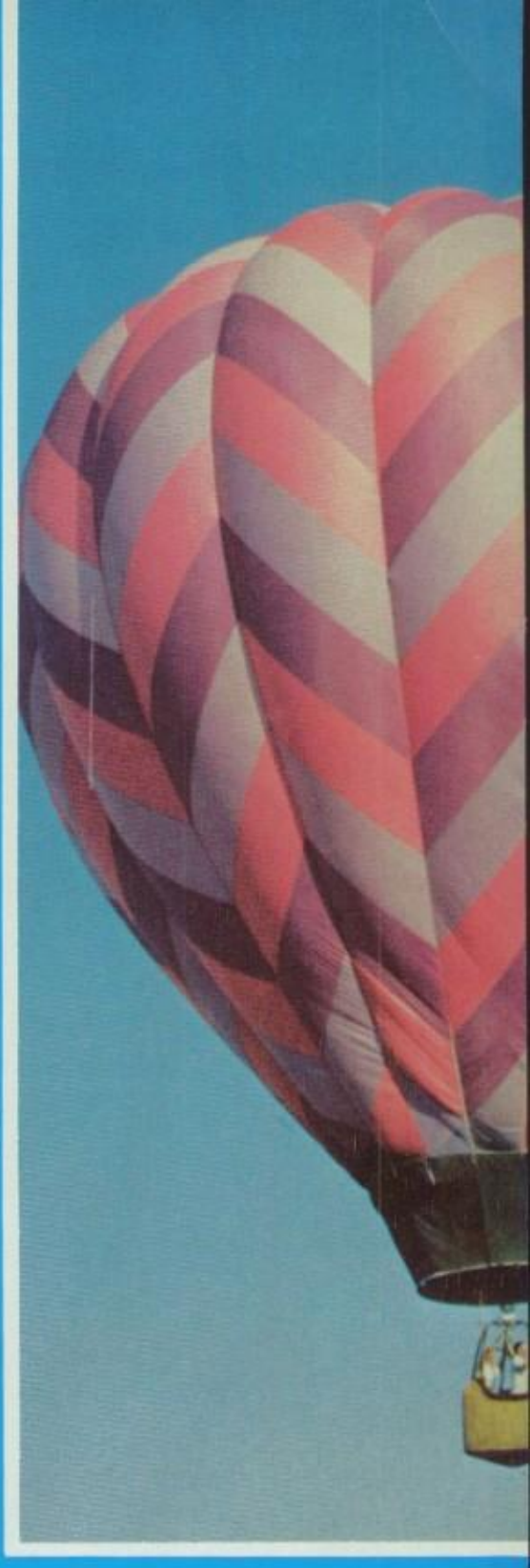

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Scenes...

of America gave inspiration to its people. Abundant in natural resources like no other country in the world, the United States has its scenic Rocky Mountains, parks amusement centers, sea shores, and historic locations.

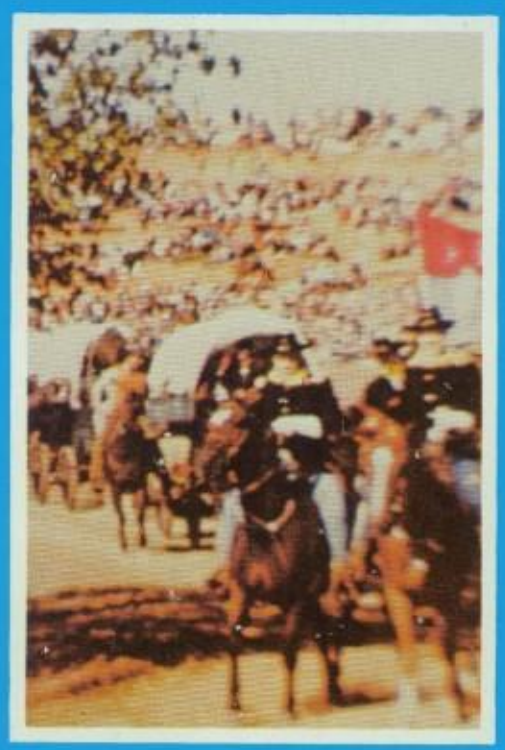
The Rocky Mountains, extending from Alaska to Mexico across the Western United States, draw millions of tourists every year. Wooded valleys, sharp peaks, and attractive scenery highlight these vast landforms.

Yellowstone National Park in the north-western corner of Wyoming has become so popular that camping sites must be reserved months in advance. Geysers, swift blue streams, lakes, waterfalls, and unspoiled beauty draw large crowds.

Disneyland, created by the late Walt Disney, is typical of the many amusement parks that have sprung up around the country in recent decades. Using the characters and settings from Disney's cartoon features, the park provides entertainment for children

5

(1). Rustic Fort Osage in Sibley, Missouri brings the trials of early pioneer life closer. (2). Clear skies and sparkling waters of Missouri's Ozarks draw thousands of water-lovers yearly. (3). Four presidents immortalized in Mt. Rushmore. (4). A hot air balloon symbolizes America's free spirit. (5). Stars and Stripes fly proudly. (6). Reenactment of a United States Calvary patrol. (7). The governor's palace at Williamsburg is authentically saved.



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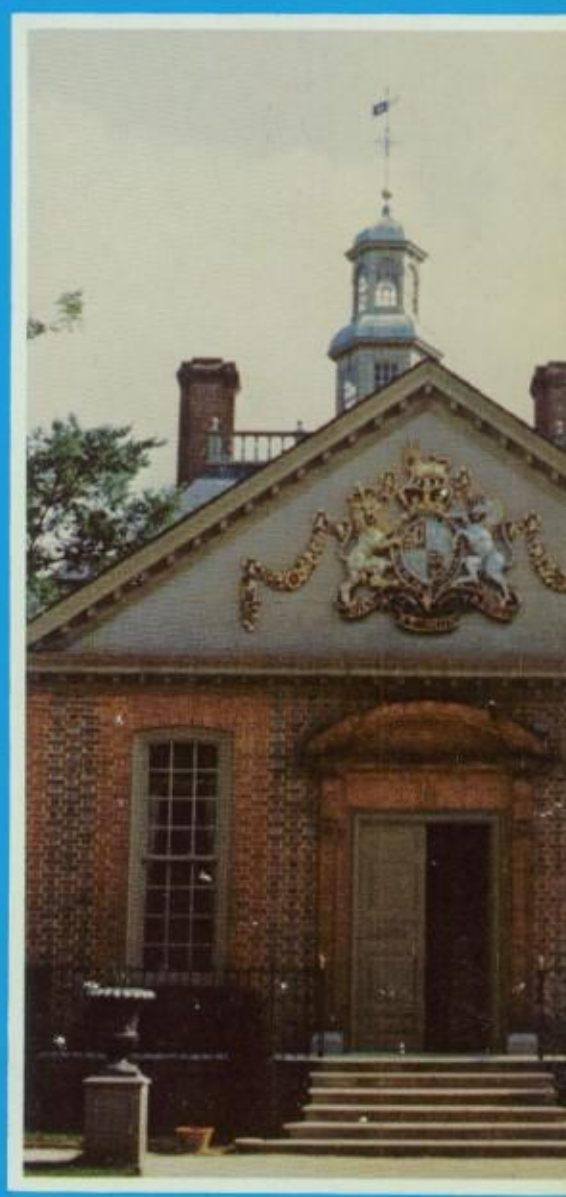

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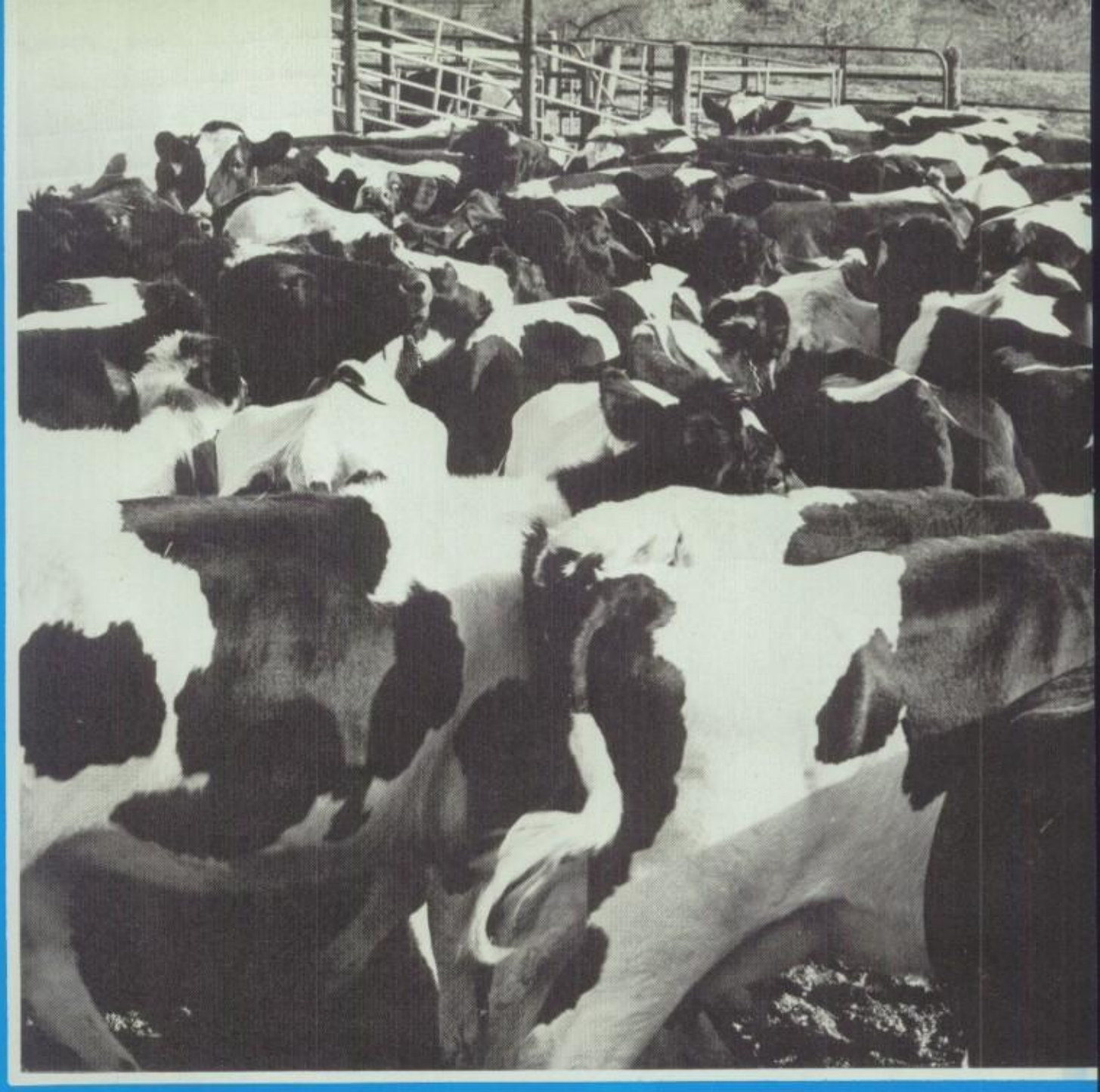
nd adults.
America brims with history
nd heritage kept alive in
uildings and locations where
ney occurred. Restored
Williamsburg, Virginia,
etains the traditions and
avor of colonial America
rough original buildings and
stumed craftsmen. Once a
lonial capitol, Williamsburg
ptures part of America's ear-
ly history.

Nearby Fort Osage overlooks the Missouri River and stands as a memorial to the early settlers who fought against Indians to civilize this area.

Another historic site preserved for posterity is Independence Hall in Philadelphia. The nation's first capitol, the Hall reminds visitors of the wisdom and concern of our founding fathers when they planned for the ideal democracy.

Combining the scenic beauty of a granite mountainside and man-made sculpture, Mount Rushmore portrays four of America's greatest presidents. Located in South Dakota, it serves as its main tourist attraction, and as a lasting memorial to national leaders.



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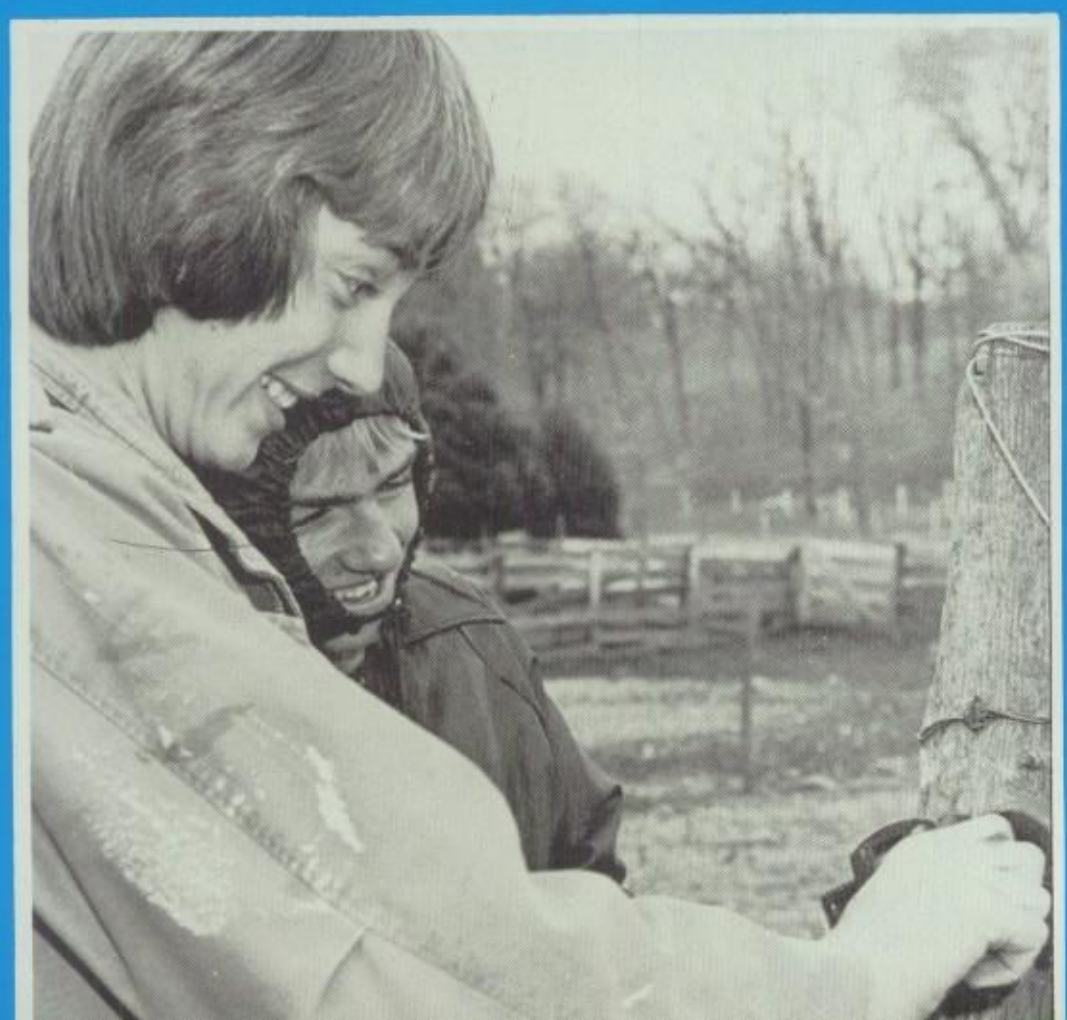
(1). Stanley Curtis gets up at 2:00 a.m. to milk his 50 cows. (2). Worker presses apples for cider. (3). Milking machines enable Curtis Dairy to produce 300,000 pounds of milk yearly. (4). Unity Village produces 15,000 - 20,000 gallons of cider annually. (5). George Bailey and Lee Neeno perform chores at Drumm Farm. (6). Life in the country is a peaceful escape for many.



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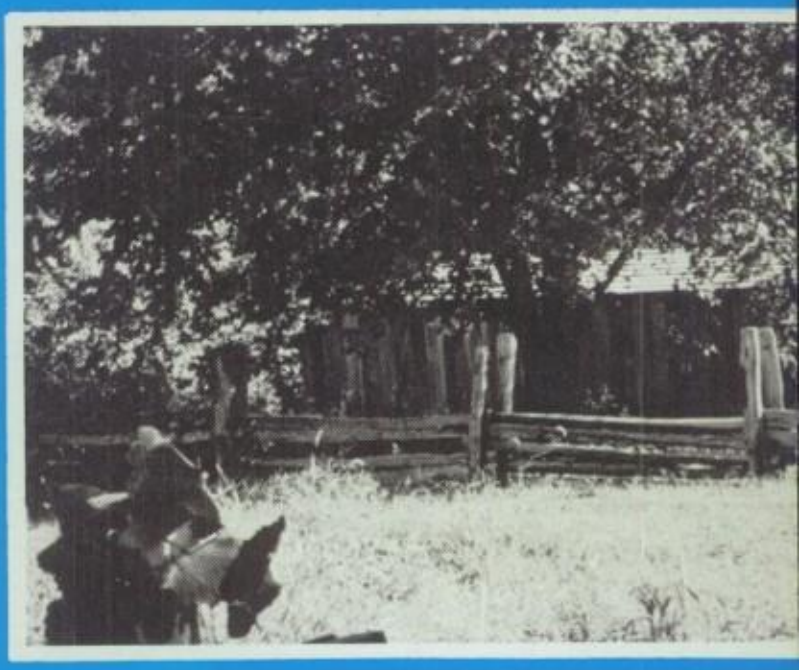

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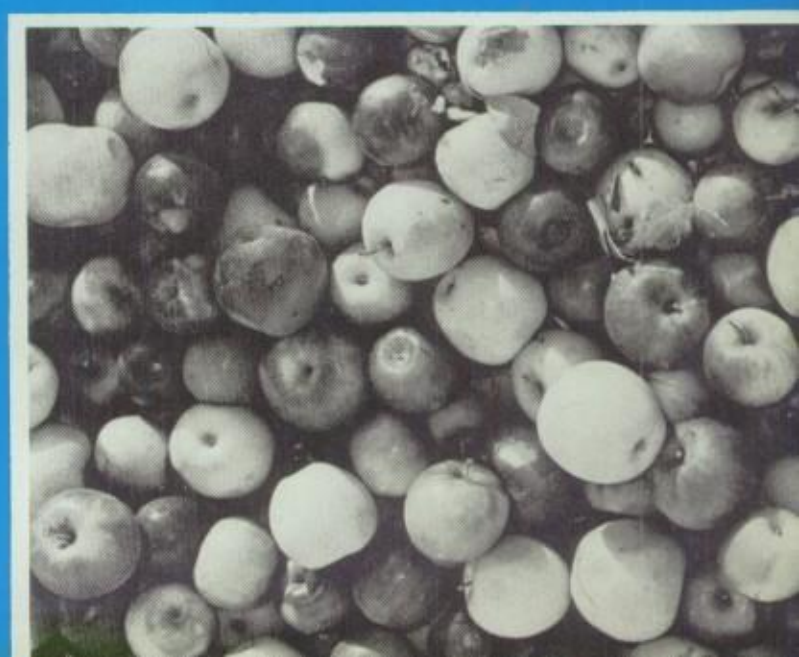

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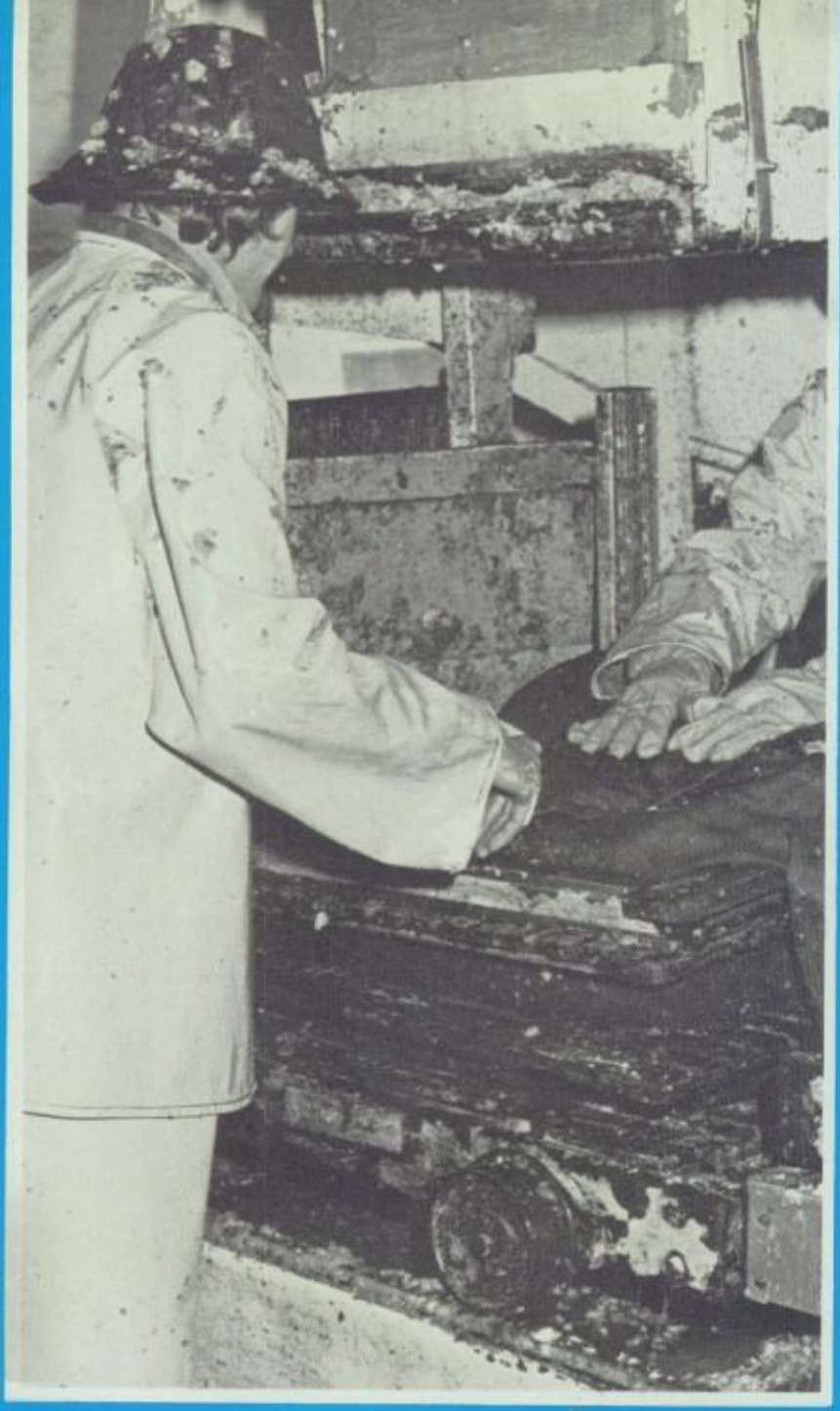

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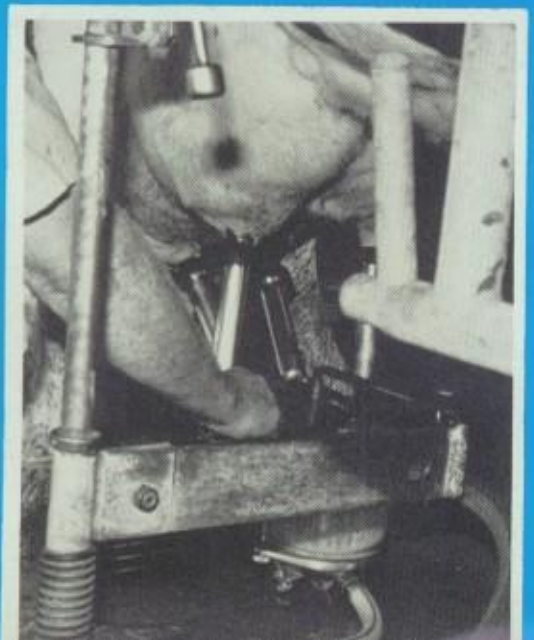


Farming...

Experienced renewed popularity in 1976. With recent overpopulation people were being drawn back to a simpler way of life. For many it meant going back to the farm.

A survey taken at Chrisman supports that belief. Sixty-seven percent of the students indicated that if money were no object, they would like farm life.

But the country is more than a place to get away from it all. "Agriculture represents some 80 percent of the gross income of the entire Kansas City area," said Dairyman Stanley Curtis.

While farming is no longer self-sustaining, due to overpopulation, many people are employed in agricultural businesses.

Not only are farms dependent on agri-businesses but with the cost of land rising it is a hard-to-fulfill idea unless it is handed down.

Drumm Farm, a home for homeless boys, is as self-sustaining as any farm in this area. Even though they raise their own animals and have produce, they still have the conveniences of the city.

The older boys enter pigs in 4-H contests, then sell them for their own profit. The younger boys make profit off the crops.

Some farms, like Unity Village, don't have profit as a major concern. "We produce our cider for the community—the people around here," said manager, Mr. Clyde Corn.

Independence has played its role in making this the "Nation's Breadbasket."

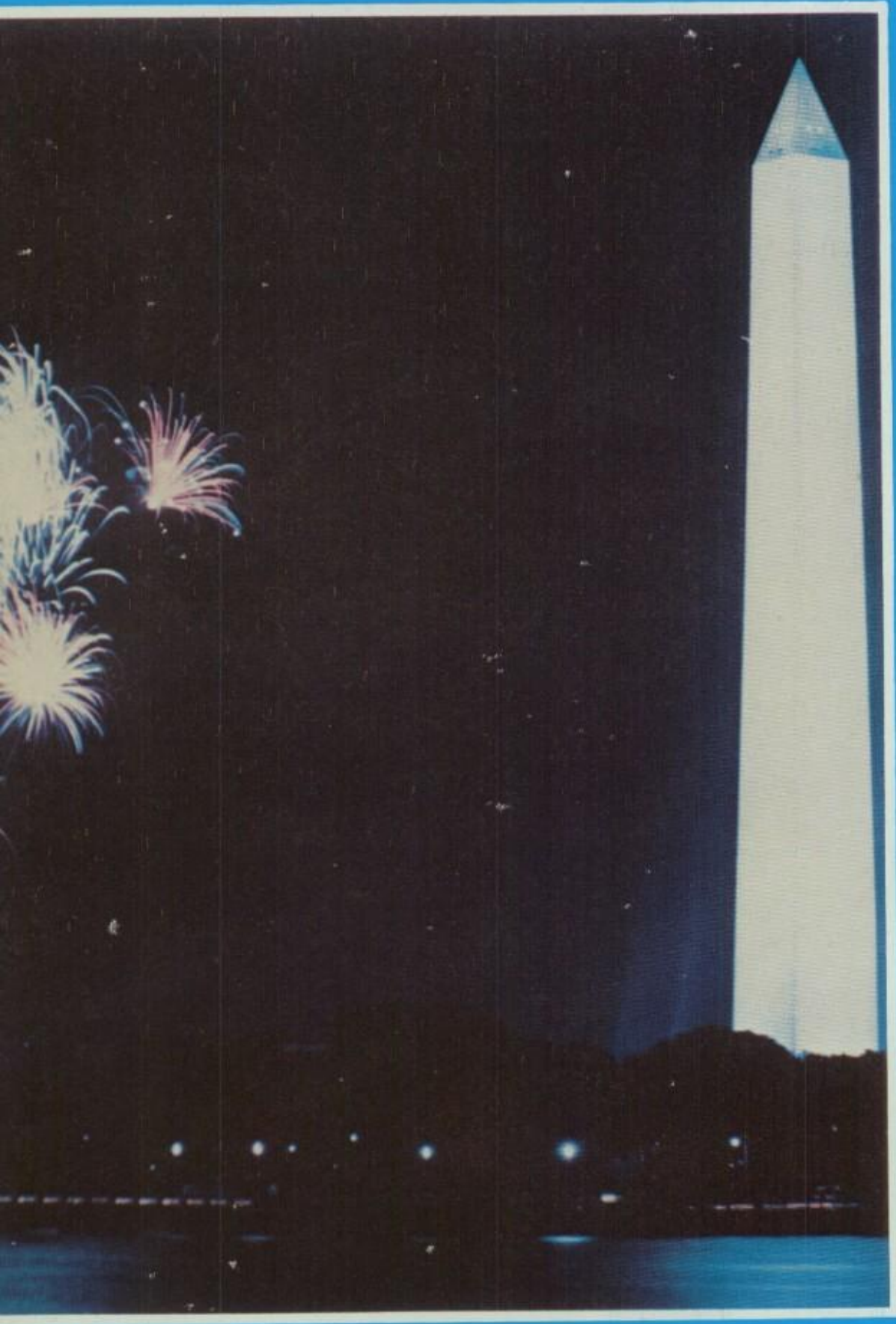
Rockets...

lit the sky over Washington D.C. as America's 1976 Bicentennial celebration got underway in the capitol. The hub of festivities, Washington has always been the focal point of U.S. affairs.

George Washington selected the site in 1791 after a compromise in the Continental Congress over its location. French engineer Major L'Enfant then surveyed the area and planned a system of streets on an axis from present day Capitol Hill.

Over the past two hundred years, men have worked from Washington to make our country one which its citizens could be proud of and other countries could look toward for inspiration. Today the representatives of the people of America are still searching and reaching further to improve what our country already has.

Entering within reach of the boundaries of this great capitol, one is filled with a sense of security and respect. Located about the city are



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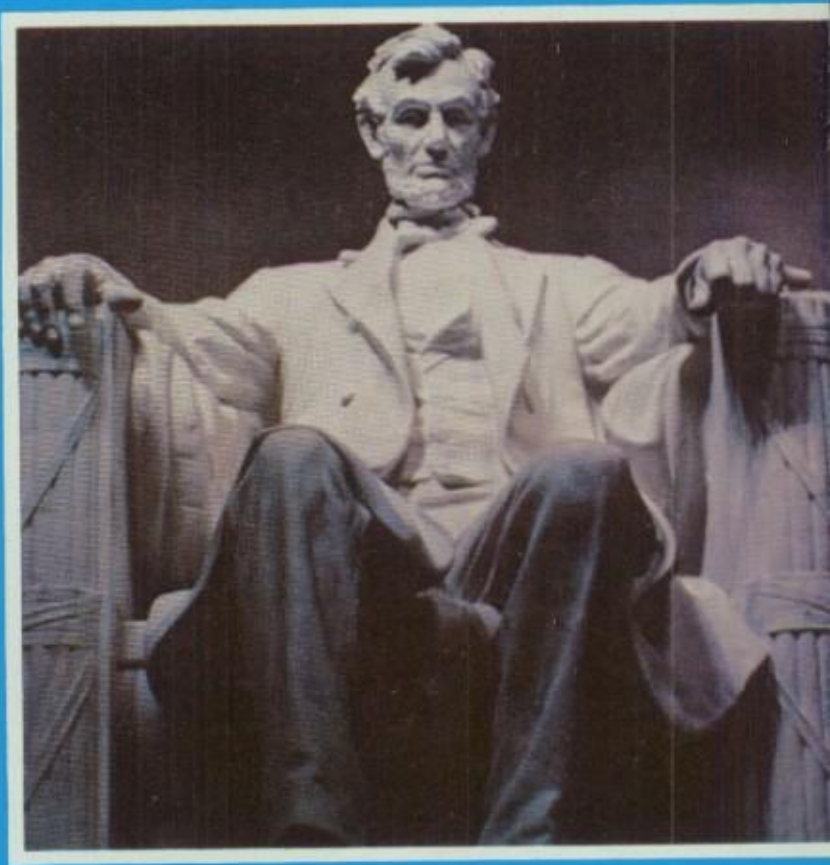

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nemorials to the great men who have served the nation. tately Washington Monument, completed in 1884, tands tribute to the foresight f a strong leader who saw a ew hope for democracy in the orld. The Jefferson Memorial eflects the wisdom of not only spirited leader, but of one of ne founding fathers of our republic. Lincoln Memorial gives tribute, after America was established, to a president who reunited a torn country into a new age of strength and stability.

These were men who built our country by instituting their own ideals and principles of government to the national system. But even though some men were more projecting leaders than others all contributed to building an equal and generous democratic nation. Presidents led the people, but the people are the essence of democracy. Washington is a monument to the hope of a nation's people for a promising future of new peace and spirited freedom.

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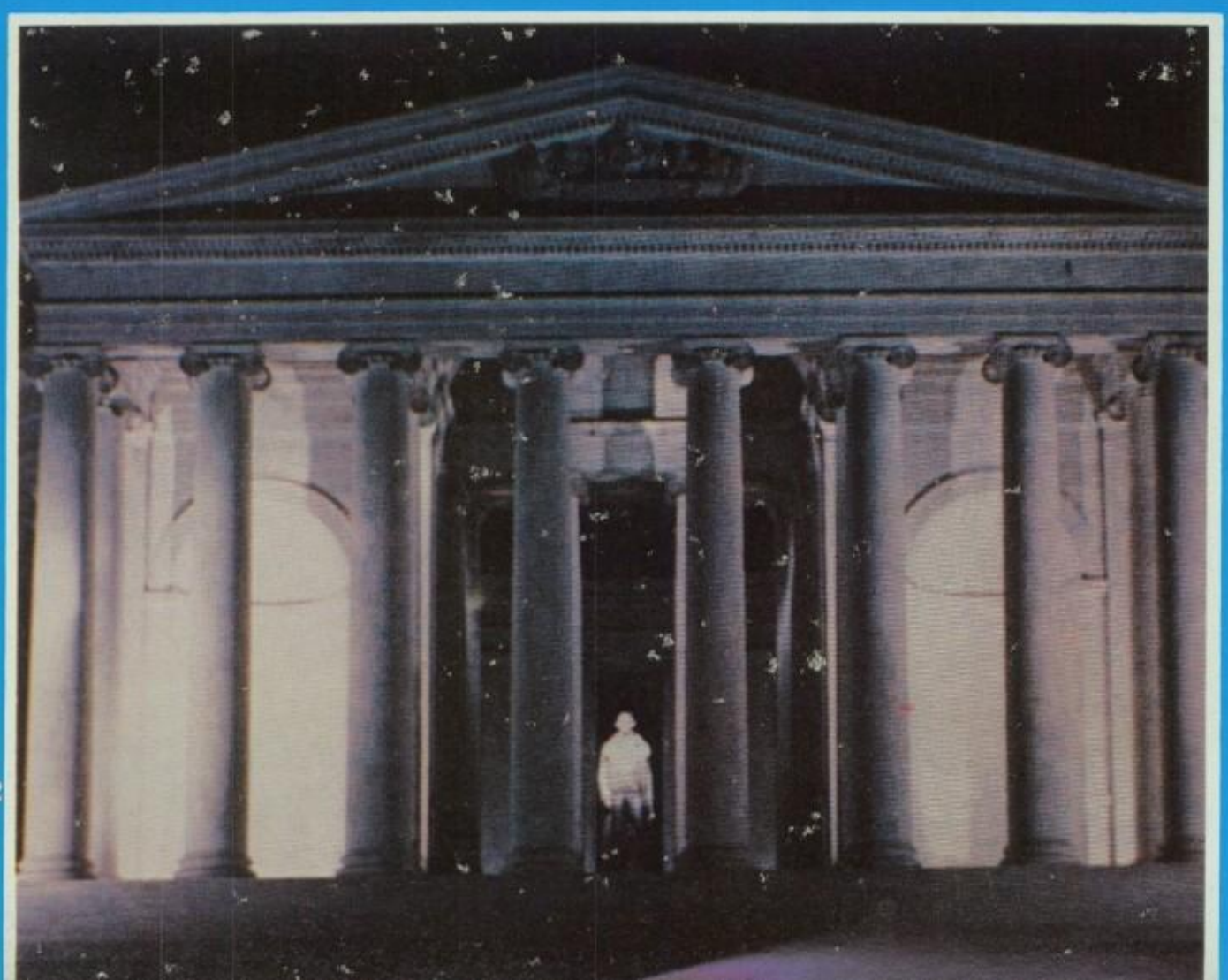
(1). Peaceful spirit shines in President's Christmas tree. (2). Jefferson Memorial at night. (3). Sculpture of the Lincoln Memorial inspires visitors. (4). Fireworks illuminate Washington Monument. (5). White House: home of first families. (6). Washington's Mt. Vernon. (7). East view of Capitol.



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Warfare...

has always been part of the lives of Americans, and Independence has played its role in defending its country.

On July 4, 1776, the United States of America (USA) declared its independence from Britain. Since then it has been asked to defend principles it believes in.

The patriots of the American Revolution defied the British government for freedom. They needed to be free.

Abraham Lincoln and other abolitionists felt it was inhumane to use humans as slaves. The Civil War erupted out of two clashing societies. Again America's beliefs were tested but internally.

Independence was involved in man-to-man warfare during the Civil War. Order 11 was initiated to prevent Confederate guerillas from living off the land. All area residents were ordered to leave home and live on army posts. Homes, cattle, fields, and farms were destroyed so that guerillas

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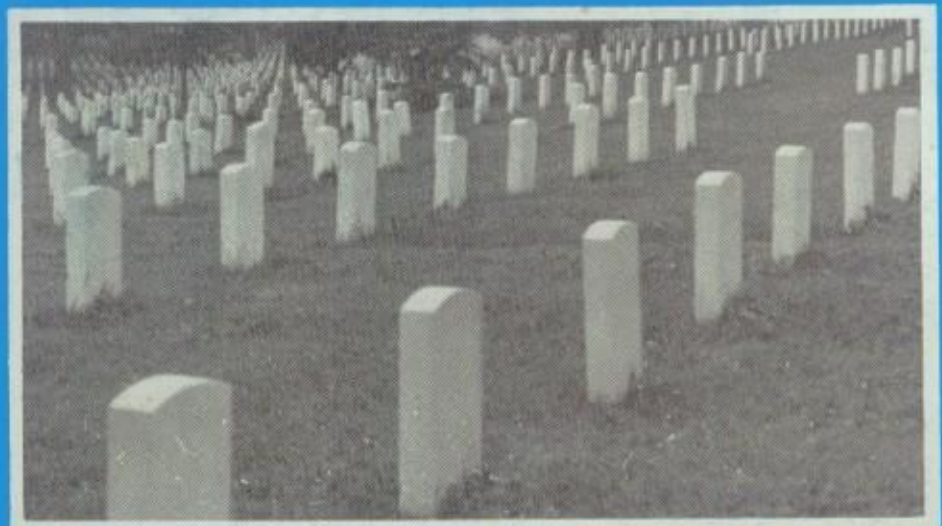

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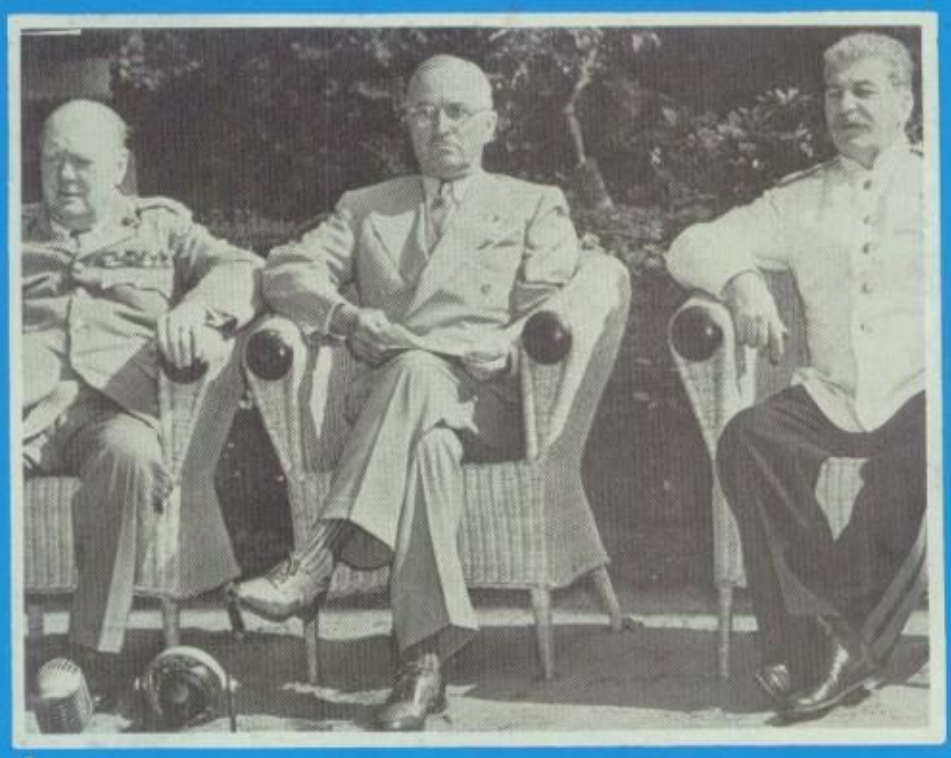

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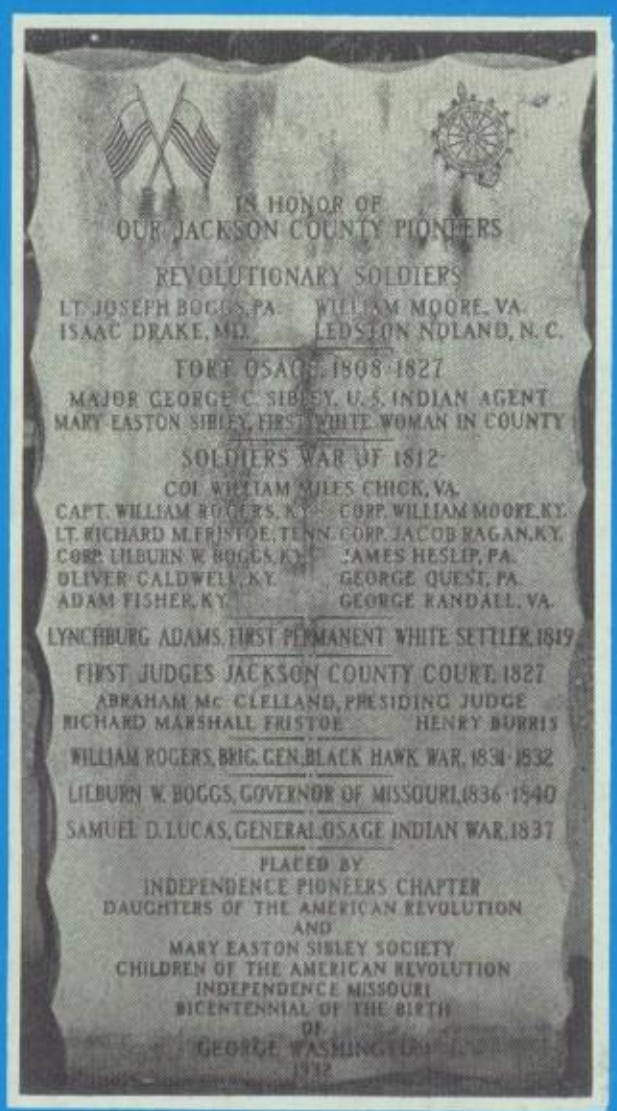
ouldn't use them.
World War II involved ndependence families per- onally. In addition to the 2500 nen who left the town to nlist, the Lake City Arsenal rovided employment for the nes left behind.
Korea and Vietnam saw the JSA attempting to stop the pread of Communism. rotesters expressed their dis- approval of USA involvement through protests and force. Others only waited and wore prisoner of war bracelets until the boys returned. Area resident Charlie Plumb, former prisoner, gained national recognition with his book "I'm No Hero." His influence and that of Joan Toomey, who organized wives of men missing in action, made Americans aware of the Vietnam War.

An Independence resident, who died in Korea, received the Medal of Honor. Richard Long died in action. Local Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) still attempt to give Richard Long due respect. "Our organization is fighting to get a park named after him," said Rae Litchfield local VFW commander.

(1). Washington and his troops cross the Delaware. (2). Arlington's 167,000 graves. (3). The Big Three: Churchill, Truman and Stalin at Potsdam. (4). Captain Harry in his Battery D uniform. (5). Civil War monument of those killed. (6). Fife and drum are symbolic of American Revolution. (7). Cannons at Gettysburg are a quiet reminder of war.


IN HONOR OF
OUR JACKSON COUNTY PIONEERS
REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS
LT. JOSEPH BOGGS, PA. WILLIAM MOORE, VA.
ISAAC DRAKE, MD. LEDSTON NOLAND, N. C.
FORT OSAGE 1808-1827
MAJOR GEORGE C. SIBLEY, U. S. INDIAN AGENT
MARY EASTON SIBLEY, FIRST WHITE WOMAN IN COUNTY
SOLDIERS WAR OF 1812
COL WILLIAM SULES CHICK, VA.
CAPT. WILLIAM ROGERS, KY. CORP. WILLIAM MOORE, KY.
LT. RICHARD M. FRISTOE, TENN. CORP. JACOB RAGAN, KY.
CORP. LILBURN W. BOGGS, KY. JAMES HESLIP, PA.
OLIVER CALDWELL, KY. GEORGE QUEST, PA.
ADAM FISHER, KY. GEORGE RANDALL, VA.
LYNCHBURG ADAMS, FIRST PERMANENT WHITE SETTLER, 1819
FIRST JUDGES JACKSON COUNTY COURT, 1827
ABRAHAM Mc CLELLAND, PRESIDING JUDGE
RICHARD MARSHALL FRISTOE HENRY BURRIS
WILLIAM ROGERS, BRIG. GEN. BLACK HAWK WAR, 1831-1832
LILBURN W. BOGGS, GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI, 1836-1840
SAMUEL D. LUCAS, GENERAL OSAGE INDIAN WAR, 1837
PLACED BY
INDEPENDENCE PIONEERS CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
AND
MARY EASTON SIBLEY SOCIETY
CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
INDEPENDENCE MISSOURI
BICENTENNIAL OF THE BIRTH
OF
GEORGE WASHINGTON
1932

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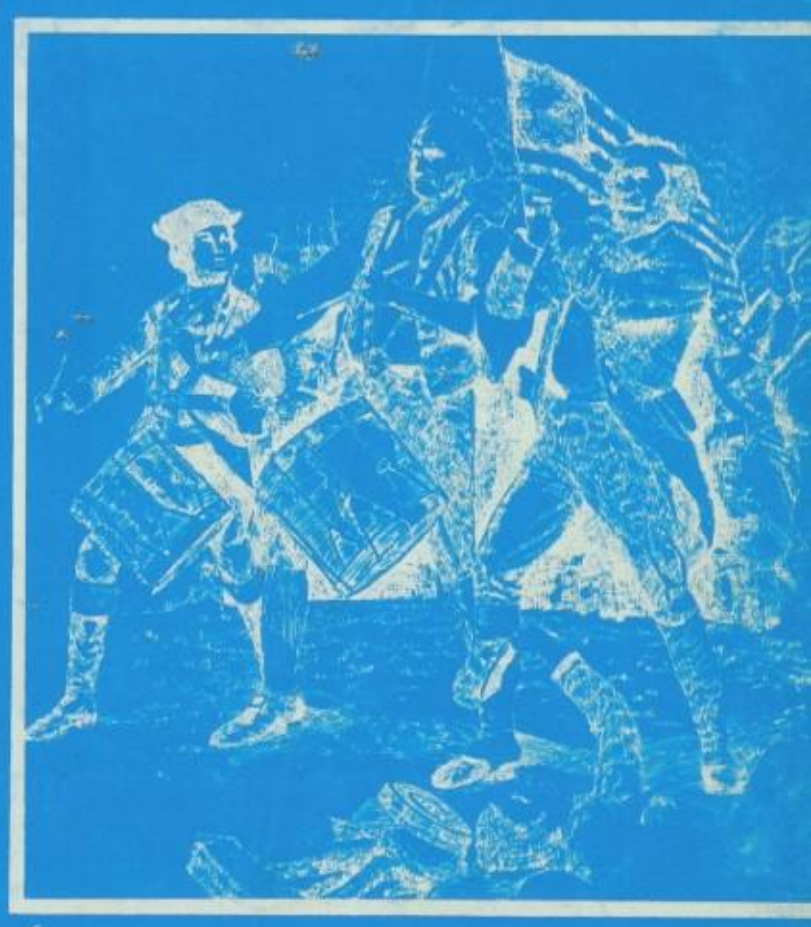

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Reflecting . .

on this bicentennial year, the GLEAM staff has tried to portray not only Chrisman, but the community and nation as well. This 1976 GLEAM, the 75th annual since it was begun in 1901, reflects the pride of Chrisman, of Independence, and of America.

In this 200th year, the Bicentennial theme should be remembered. Heritage; be proud of the past. Celebration; celebrate this festive occasion, and Horizons; Reach for new goals, as you plan the future. The words of the 1889 poem by Tennyson hold the spirit of tomorrow:

Not of the sunlight,
Not of the moonlight,
Not of the starlight,
O, young mariner,
Down to the haven,
Call your companions,
Launch your vessels
And crowd your canvas,
And, ere it vanishes
O'er the margin,
'After it, Follow it,
Follow the Gleam.

The staff expresses its appreciation to John DeCloud and DeCloud Studios, Robert Gadd, Inter-Collegiate Press sales representative, Stephen Gunlock and the photography students at William Chrisman High School, the Harry S. Truman Library, the Jackson County Historical Society, the Kansas City Star, the Independence Examiner, and the citizens of Independence for providing the never-ceasing flow of information used in compiling this commemorative history.